VIKING LOG 1984

Chris,

You know what is really neat we've gone to school togther since 7th grade and we have the same first and last initials "C O". Wow! We've had a blast in Drama when you showed up. We'll have a good football team next year so hit the weights this summer. We'll have to get together this summer. Your a great guy!

Your friend

Chris

Big "O" Thanks for all the parties and all the good times at school

From Spike Jr. or Rickey Hendrix

Chris,

I'm really glad that we had drama together, you & the corner sure have made it fun. I know we had a good time our freshmen year & I know next year will be even better. Your a super neat guy & a good friend. Try & to keep out of trouble this summer I know that'll be hard for you. Maybe I'll see around this summer. Take care.

Love,

Beth

Burton

Chris,

I'm really glad we got to know you you in Hilton's P.E. class & cram & we've been friends "away" ever since the room kept the excitment going all year! You're a really pain in the guys & I hope we share more classes together next year when we're seniors & I can have another time when it was really fun! Thanks!

Have a great summer & stay out of trouble!

Love,

Kim

Candy
P. 12
V.U.
Miss You

CHRIS OHMAN

CHRIS
THIS YEAR IN
ART DRAMA & ENGLISH
HAS BEEN GREAT WITH YOU.
YOUR A REALLY NEAT GUY &
I'm GLAD WE BECAME FRIENDS
THIS YEAR. YOU ALWAYS MAKE
ME SMILE -THANX! -IVE
ALSO ENJOYED GAZING UPON
YOUR GORGEOUS BODY ALL YEAR,
AND I THINK WE NEED TO
GET TOGETHER SOMETIME SOON
CALL ME! 882-3608! ANYWAY, I
WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT I THINK
YOUR WONDERFUL AND I WISH YOU
ALL THE HAPPINESS IN THE WORLD
YOU DESERVE SO MUCH! THANX FOR
BEING THERE (OR HERE-WHATEVER) AND
THANKS FOR BEING A FRIEND
I'LL THINK OF YOU EVERY NIGHT BEFORE
I GO TO SLEEP! [redacted] HA HA [redacted]! GUESS I'LL
CLOSE! LOVE YA LOTS
CHRISTI

BREAKING

Chris,
I can believe this year is over and next year we'll be seniors. It seems like just yesterday we were going together and fighting at Garrett! It seems like we're grown apart over the summer but I hope that we can do more things together and become better friends again sometime we're going to have to race Buddy. Ough to stay out of trouble Smith
Love ya!

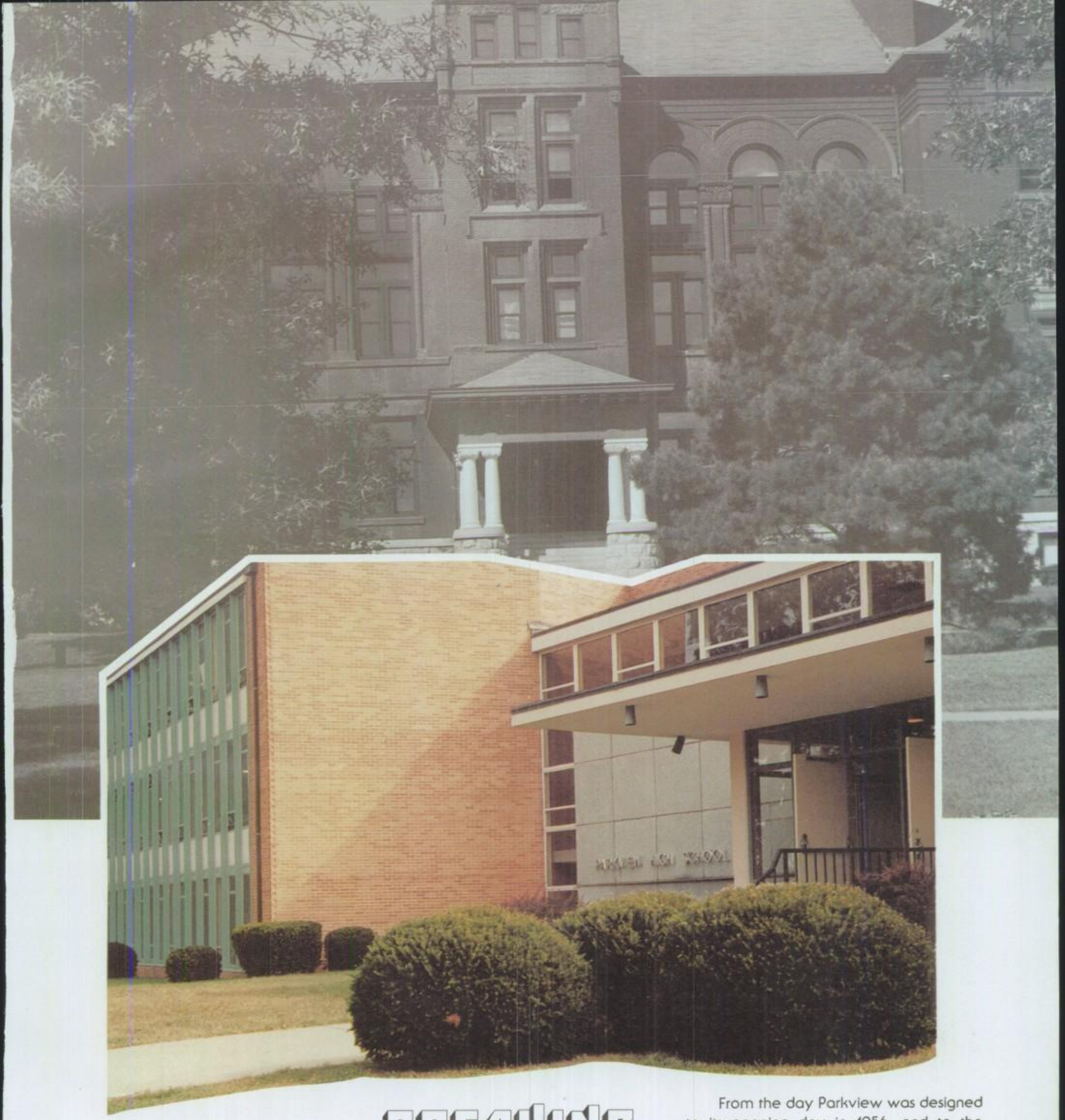
CHRIS,
WE'VE HAD SOME DOPE SMOKIN, RAISIN HELL, GETTIN DRUNK TIMES. IT WAS A BLAST TORKIN-UP. BUT WE ARE GOING TO HAVE TO KICK ASS IN FOOTBALL ESPECIALLY @ GLENDALE KICKAPOO. WE'LL HAVE TO PARTY THIS SUMMER & ALL NEXT YEAR. STAY COOL
FRIENDS
BRYAN
"Pub lips"

Big "O" or hoe" wichever the case may be
ya had some wild Parties & don't Romp on
Linda any more than you have to, since you
can't Pick up any trimby your self. If
you Bring me along we can get Some Bitchin
trim. Be cool & lets party this summer
& Smoke some of your buds

Doug
Glow.

Chris,
I think this year has gone by so fast!!!
You have been such an asset to Wtk hour. (when
you weren't in the office) & I think you are the sweetest
guy. However, I must tell you I never wrote any
of those notes on "whats-his-faces"'s car. Take care
this summer & I'll see you around.

Love
Anne McPhe



Viking Log 1984

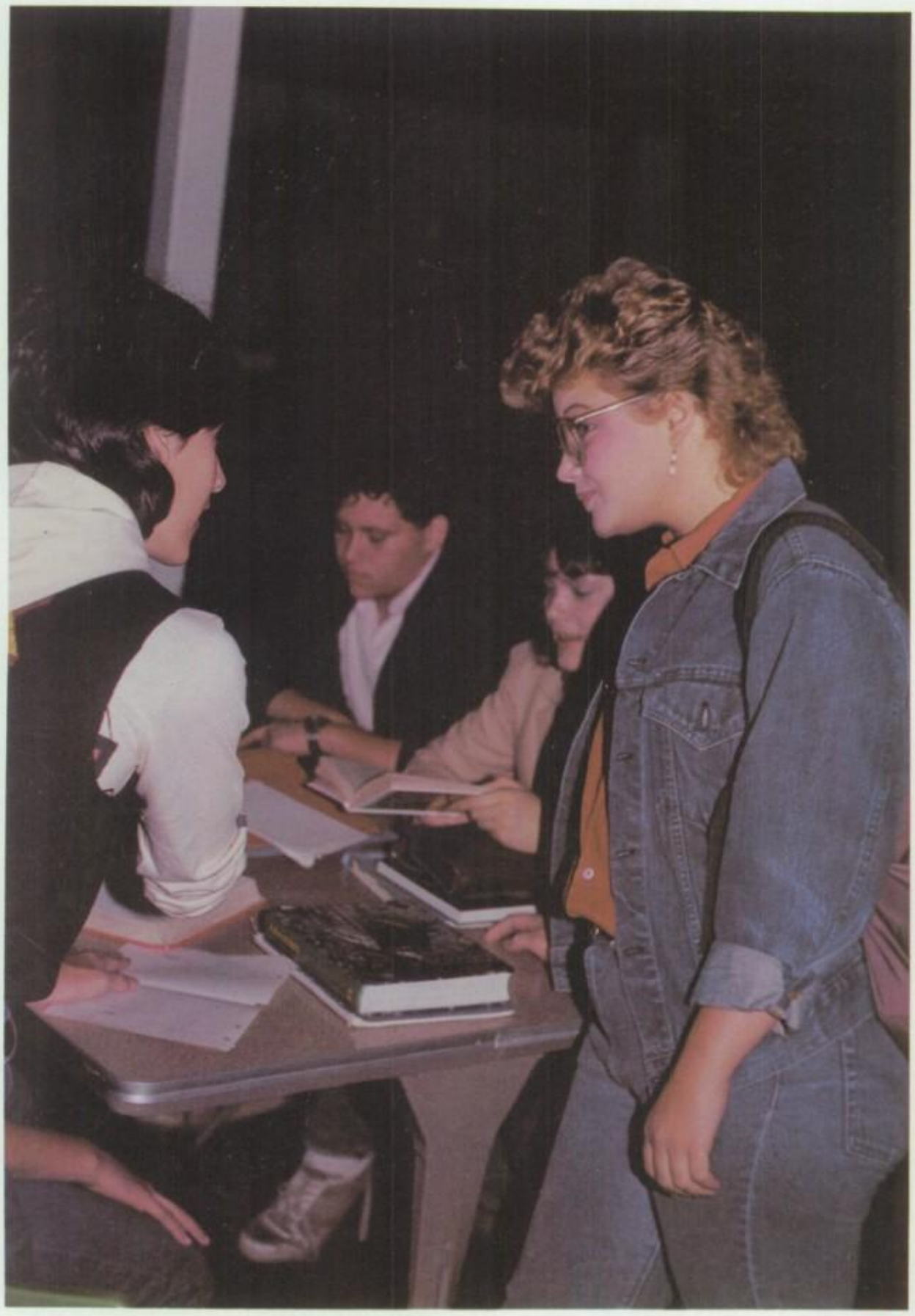
Parkview High School

516 W. Meadowmere
Springfield, Missouri 65807
Volume 28

BREAKING THE MOLD

From the day Parkview was designed to its opening day in 1956, and to the present, 1984, Parkview has been breaking the mold. Parkview came into being when Springfield outgrew one high school, now named Central. In addition to becoming the first added, modern high school in the school system, Parkview's modern design with all of its windows and expansive, winged layout

(continued on page 2)



Finishing homework before school Susan Schelling, Marisa Stombaugh, and Adam Yorty fight to beat the bell.

Before school in the Student Center is a good time and place to talk to friends. Richard Grisham, a student in the deaf program, catches up on the latest news.

Unique Features

contrasted sharply with the traditional brick, three stories of the 1890's Central High.

Breaking the mold in academics as well as origin and design has been a feature of Parkview since its beginning. Lester Crawford, a 1982 graduate, was the first blind student to attend and graduate from a Springfield high school.

Parkview is the only high school in the city with a program for the hearing impaired. In 1982 10 students were involved in the deaf program. The enrollment in this program has remained at that number. Before the program was started, students went to a special school for the deaf in Fulton, Mo.

Nature helped make the 1983-84 school year a mold breaker with its record-breaking temperatures. As students filed into classes on August 25, 1983, temperatures ranged from 95-100 degrees outside. Because of the glass design of the building, temperatures inside were usually 5-10 degrees hotter.

The Springfield Education Association and the Springfield National Education Association, teachers organizations, tried to delay the start of school because of the dangers and discomfort of the heat. Classes started on schedule and the high temperatures continued for three weeks.

Students weren't the only ones adjusting to the heat as Mrs. Delores Brooks, Parkview's new principal, also had to adjust to the heat. Mrs. Brooks being named principal became another mold breaking event for Parkview.

Mrs. Brooks, the first woman to become principal of a junior high, Jarrett Junior high, 1982-83, became the first woman principal of a Springfield senior high school.

Mrs. Brooks had two new assistant principals to help her reach her goals for the school. The new assistant principals were Mrs. Deanna Corn and Mr. David Millsap. Mrs Corn was in charge of girls' attendance and Mr. Millsap was in charge of student scheduling and the new lunch room procedure.

Mr. Millsap had to be strict with the new lunch room procedures because it caused quite a stir among students. If students went into the lunch room they had to have a tray in hand, whether they were eating or just going into the lunch room to talk. This procedure reduced the number of trays left at the end of the lunch periods to only about 15 as compared to the usual 75 last year.

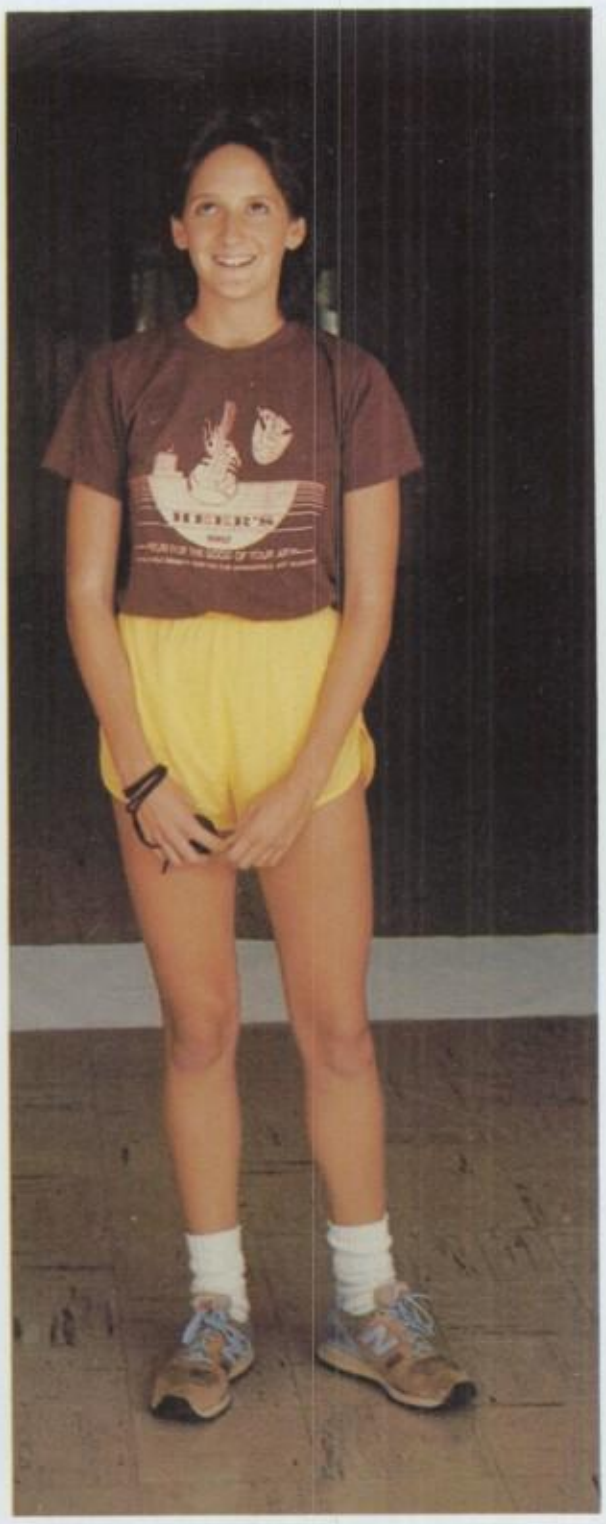
Not only did the new administrators break the mold but classes and individuals did also. This year's journalism staff enjoyed using the VCR unit that last year's staff won in the national WRITE IT DOWN! contest sponsored by Taylor Publishing Company. Not only did they win the VCR unit, but they also were treated to a dinner at Steak-n-Ale.

The journalism staff wasn't the only department that won a first place. In April 1983, Parkview's one-act play placed first in state. Jill Eddings, Jenny Askew, Danny Kesterson, Chris Lawless and Mike Bittick performed "I Thought I Saw Gypies" with the qualities it took to be a winner. These performers broke the mold by becoming Springfield's first one-act play to place first in state.

Debbie Stone was another person who helped Parkview break the mold. Not only was what she did a first for Parkview, but it was also a first for Springfield. For the first time in Springfield's girls' cross country history, a girl participated during all four years of high school.

Parkview, the first additional Springfield high school and the first architecturally modern school, has been breaking the mold for 28 years in academics, athletics, and activities with the contributions of both faculty and students.

— by Lynne Crandall



BREAKING THE MOLD

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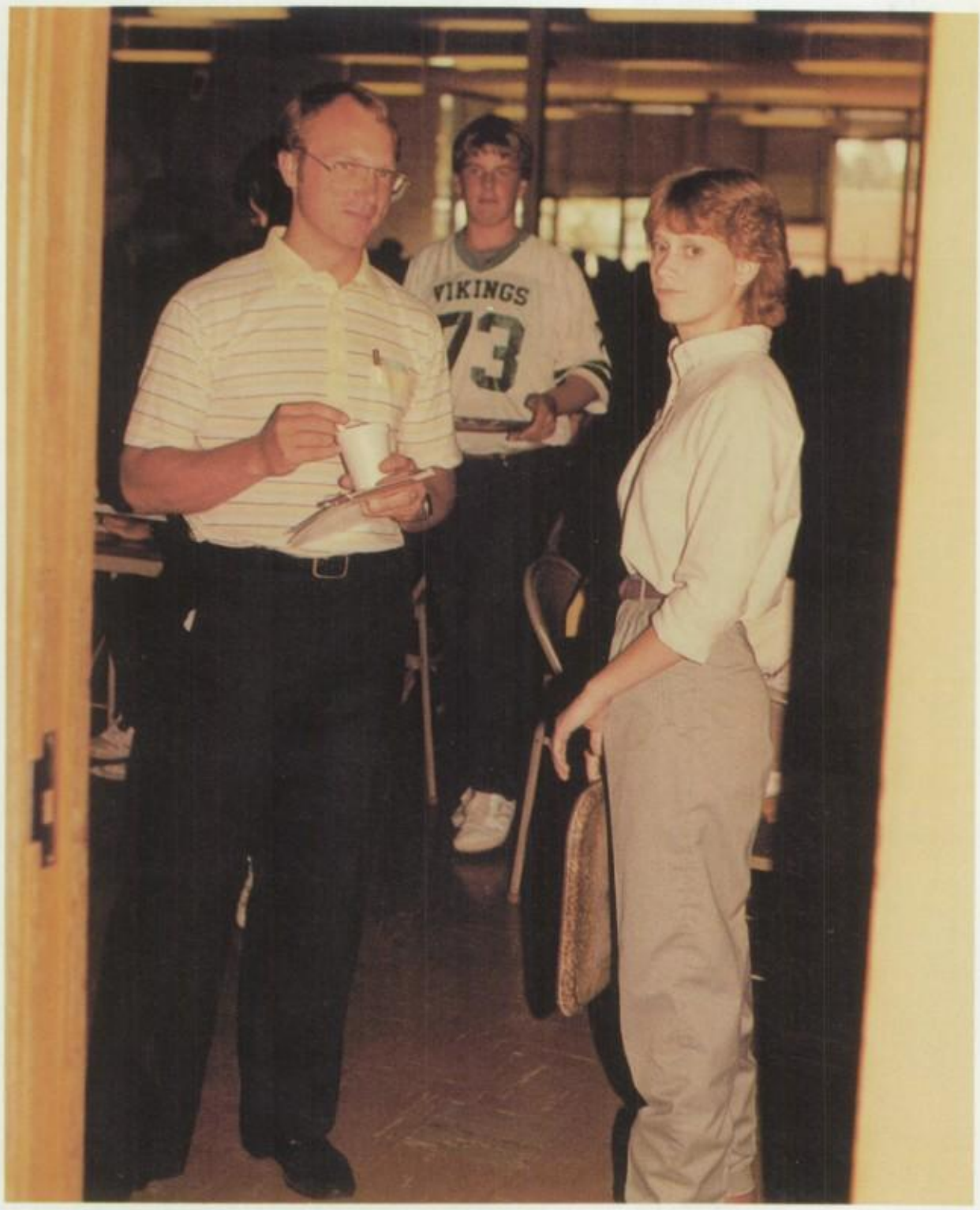
Placing second in the city conference, Debbie Stone is one of the best girls' cross country runners in the state.

Parkview's one-act play cast placed first in the state of Missouri. The cast included Jennifer Askew, Jill Eddings, Mike Bittick, Danny Kesterson, Chris Lawless, and was directed by Mrs. Sharon Kelley.



Changes

the mark of 1983-84

On August 25, Parkview students returned to the classroom after three months of summer vacation. Accompanying the students who already attended Parkview were the freshmen and the transfer students. Unlike some years in the past, Parkview had several students who had yet to register, thus the counselors were faced with helping those students find the proper classes.

Because of the new students, the counselors added more classes in algebra, biology, and English. Added classes weren't worked out until the fourth week of school.

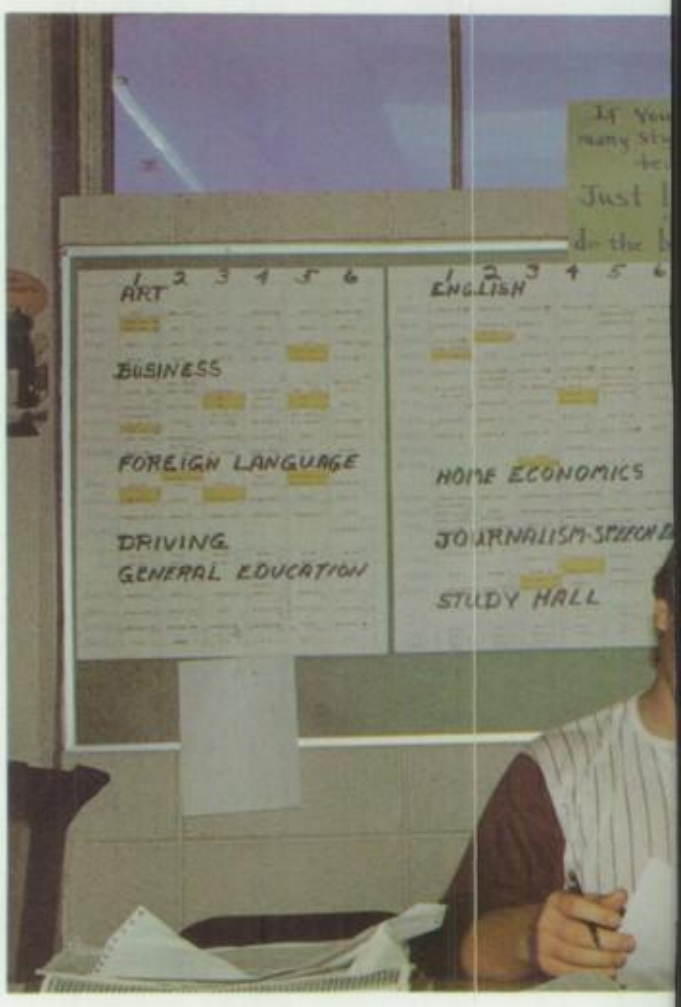
"A lot of students showed up the first day of school that we weren't aware of. We worked with them to get their schedules set-up," remarked Mr. Jerry Anderson, senior counselor.

The counselors helped the new students adjust to Parkview by holding a new students' luncheon once a week. The counselors ate lunch with the new students in order to make them feel more at home. Parkview students who at one time were transfer students also attended these luncheons.

Parkview also had a new student recognition day. The new students were given name tags so the other students at Parkview could make a point of welcoming them.

Parkview received the nickname "The Glass House" because the sun reflects

Enforcing the new lunch tray procedure, Mr. Dave Millsap, new assistant principal, informs Amy Mullis she needs a tray to enter the lunchroom.



The excrulating heat during the first week of school took its toll on these two boys, Brant Funderburke and Chad Jones, as they cool off in front of the fan.

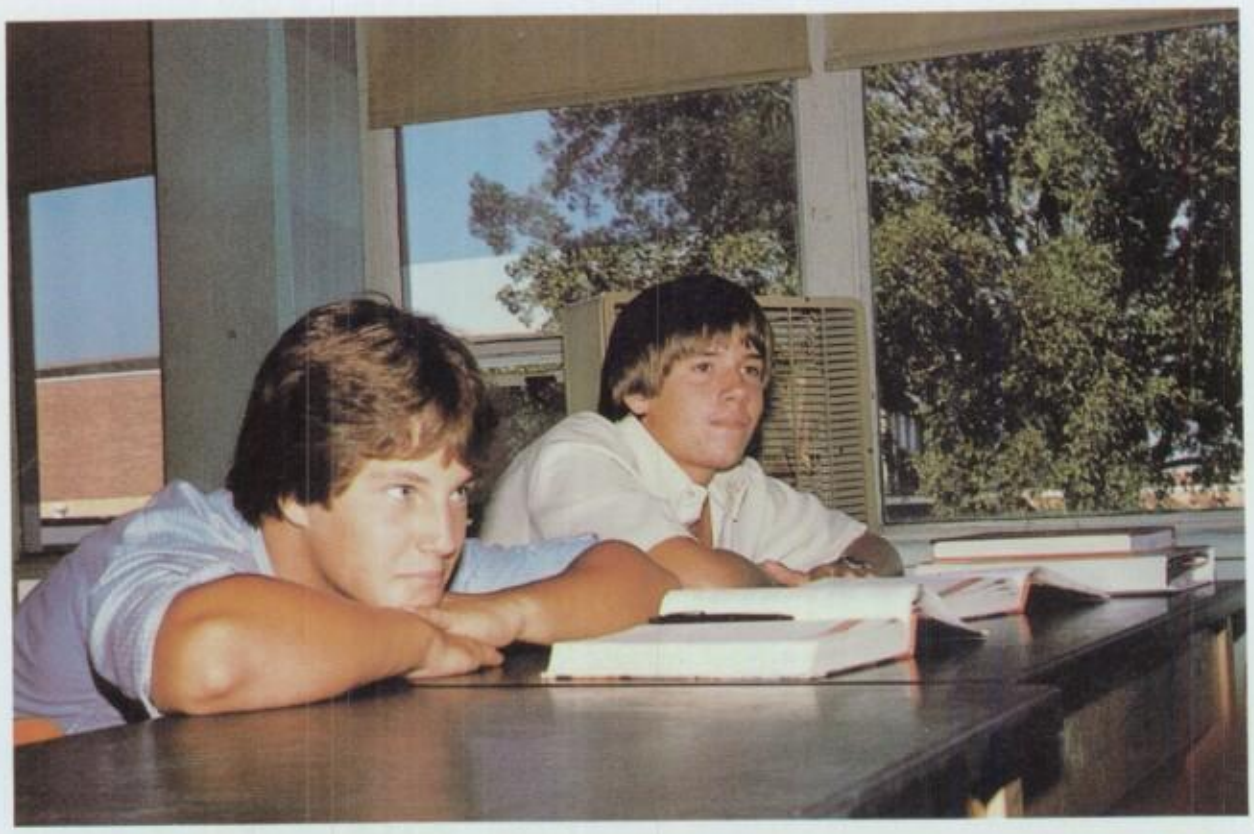
off the glass and shines in the building. When the student body arrived this school year, it was faced with one of the hottest first few weeks of school since the 1950's.

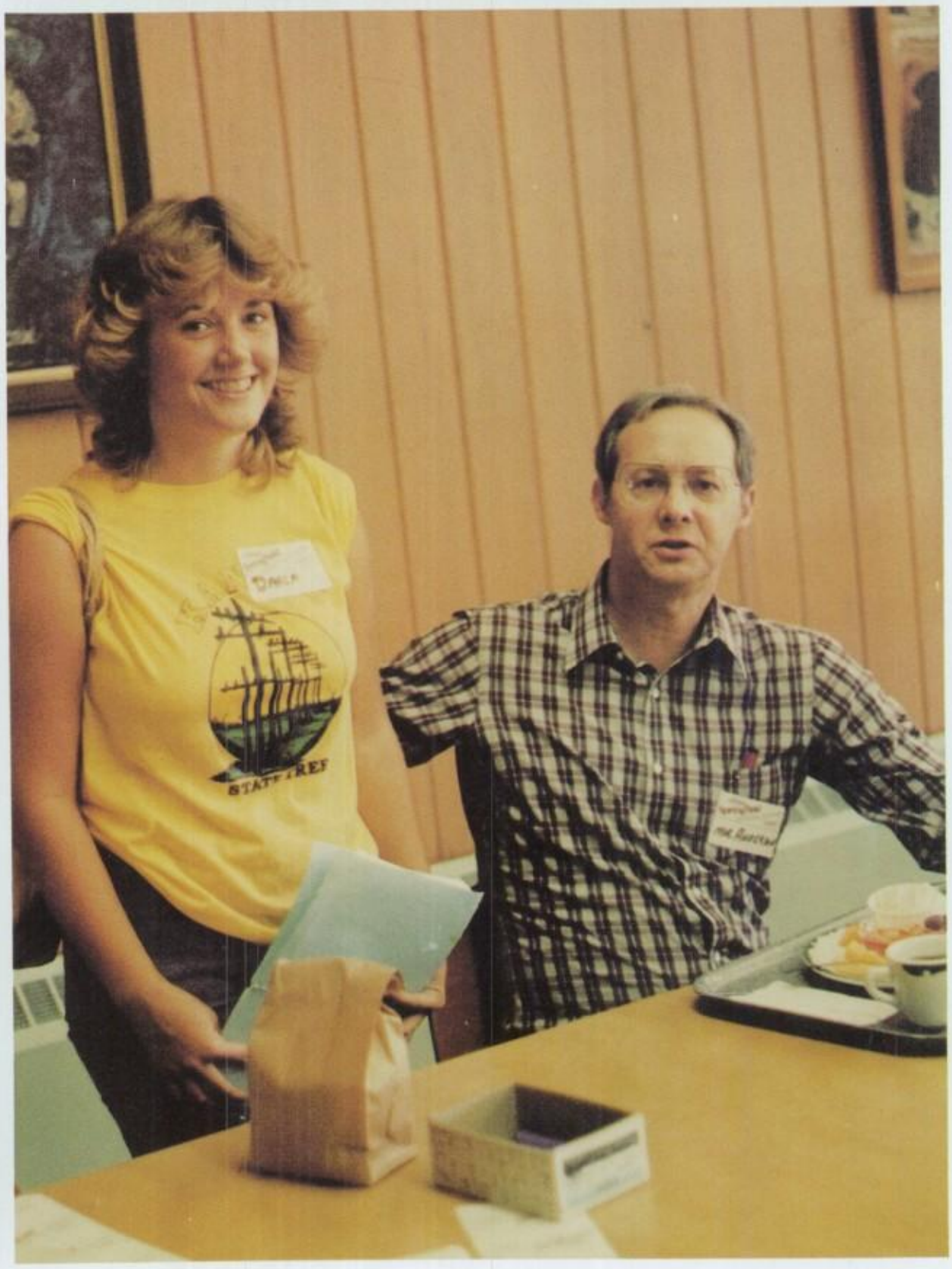
Besides adjusting to the heat and scheduling problems, Parkview adjusted to several new administrators. Along with the new administrators came new rules and regulations. Possibly the rule that caused the most turmoil was the new lunch tray rule. Students were unable to enter the cafeteria without trays. Many students felt this rule was unfair to the students who weren't eating.

Not all students felt that the lunchtray rule was unfair. Many thought the rule kept the cafeteria cleaner than in the past.

The changes that marked the new school year were not that uncommon. As in every year, changes occurred and the time of adjustment was quickly over and the students got on with the year.

— Debby Amos





The new student recognition luncheons helped students feel more welcome at Parkview. Darla King has the privilege of eating lunch with Mr. Jerry Anderson, senior counselor.

Last minute scheduling changes are inevitable. Mrs. Karen Stiles helps Robert Villars and Paul Lower figure out which classes they want to take.

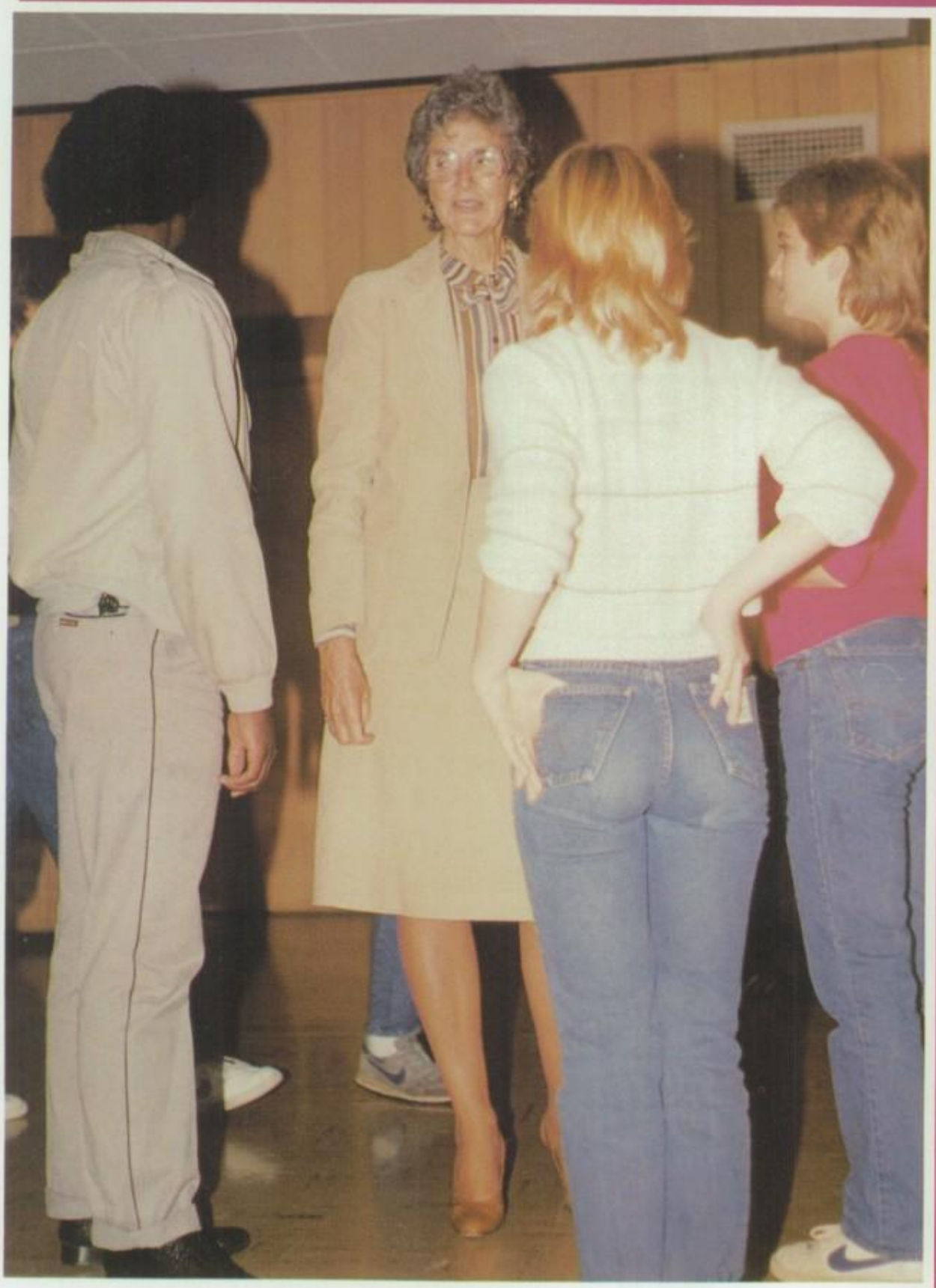
A Mold Breaker

In addition to breaking the mold architecturally, Parkview broke the mold by being the first senior high school with a woman principal in the history of the R-12 School District. Mrs. Delores Brooks was named Parkview principal on Aug. 11 after Dr. Dan Beach, former principal, assumed a new position at Drury College.

Upon being named principal, Mrs. Brooks drew much attention with several articles in the **Springfield News and Leader** and with interviews on KY3 television. Although Mrs. Brooks took the special attention in stride, she felt the attention did not center on the job itself. "It doesn't matter if you are a man or a woman. What matters is how well a principal's responsibilities are carried out," she said.

Before coming to Parkview, Mrs. Brooks was principal at Jarrett Junior High for one year, assistant principal for two years at Central High and an administrative assistant at Kickapoo High for four years.

Mrs. Brooks found a major difference in being principal rather than an assistant, in addition to responsibilities, was the need for a principal to be part of the community and for the people to know she cared



Part of Mrs. Delores Brook's job is to relate to the students as she is doing in the Student Center during lunch.

about the community.

Mrs. Brooks intelligence and positive attitude were reasons she adjusted so well to Parkview. "Being a principal is more difficult because of the responsibilities involved," Mrs. Brooks explained.

Upon coming to Parkview, Mrs. Brooks was slightly worried because of being transferred just prior to school's starting. She didn't know the staff nor the operations of the school and the only students she knew were those coming as freshmen from Jarrett.

Mrs. Brooks is the mother of three children and has one grandson. "I've tried to teach my children to be perpetual students. You can learn so many things from them," she said.

Mrs. Brooks' interests outside of education include traveling, gardening, sewing and jogging. Mrs. Brooks usually runs 15 to 20 miles a week. "I call that my therapy," she said jokingly.

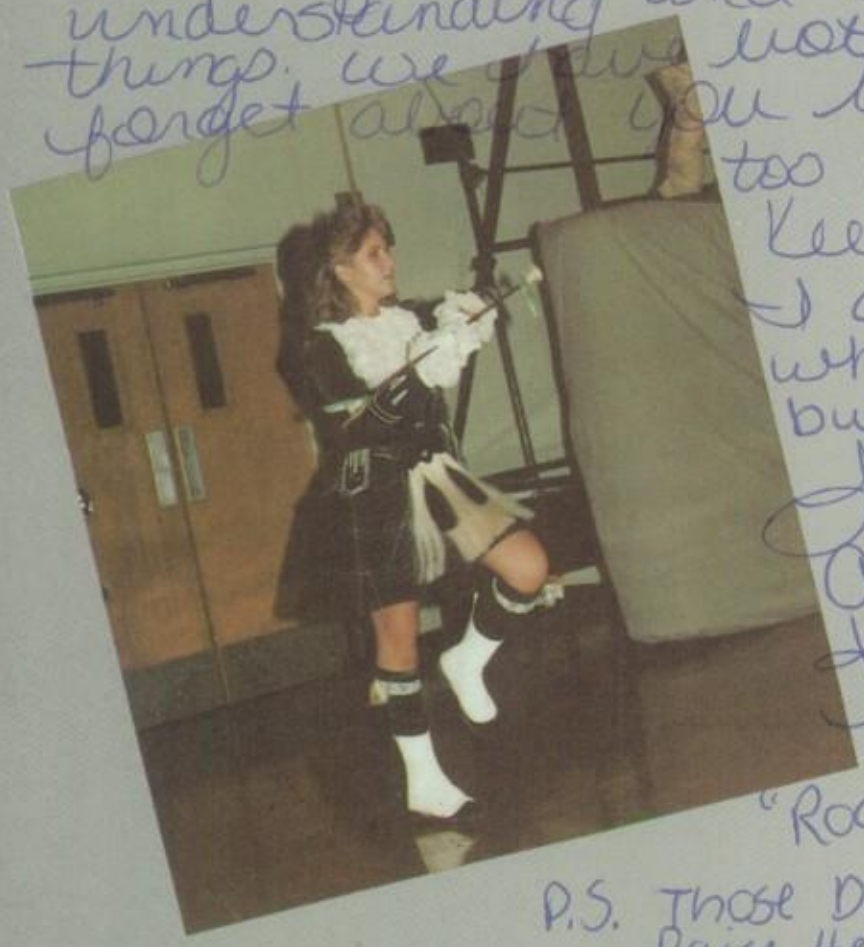
Goals Mrs. Brooks worked toward were fewer classroom interruptions and more parent involvement.

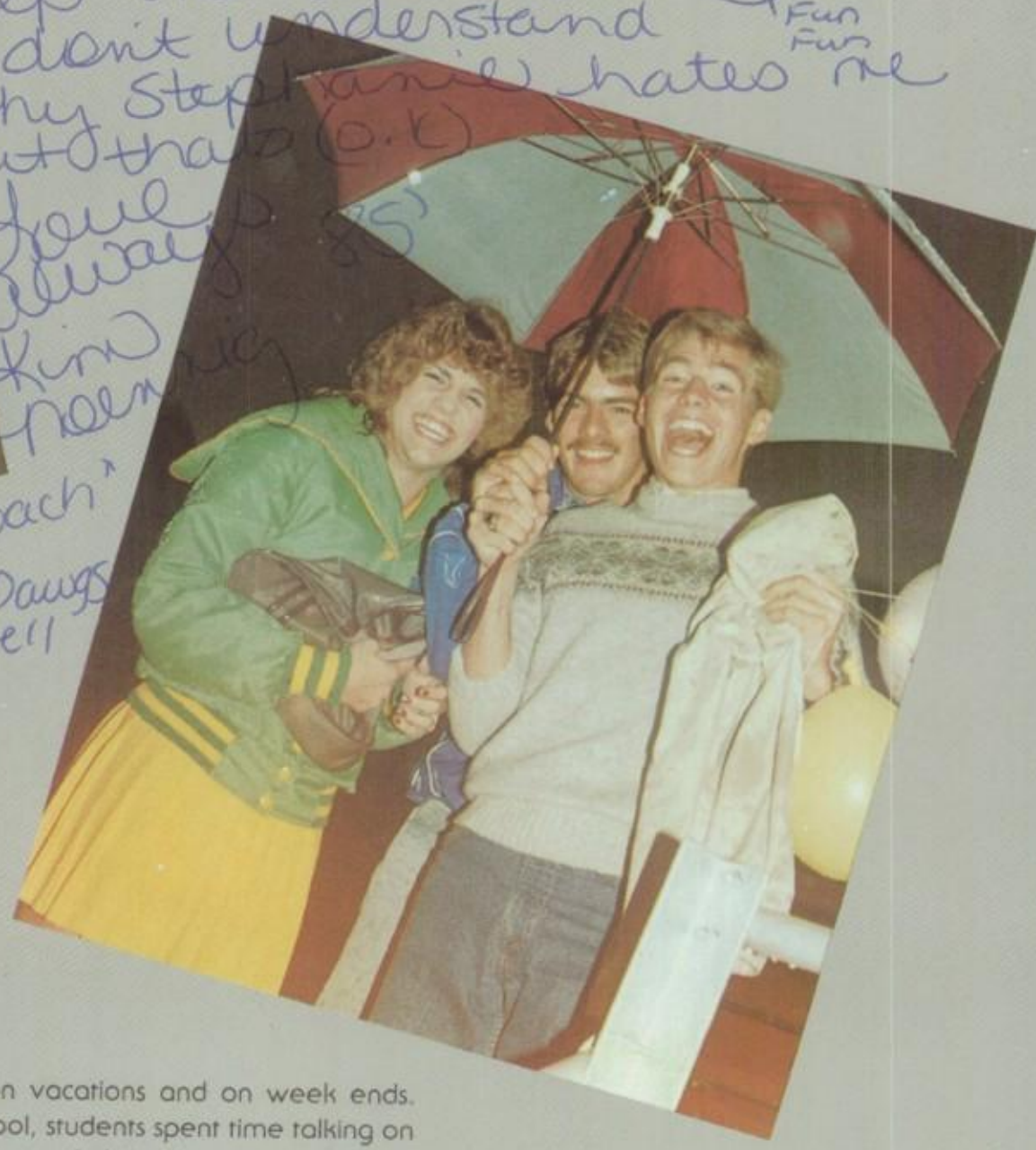
"The students and the faculty at Parkview have made me proud to be a part of the school" said Mrs. Brooks.

— by Jill Eddings

To keep in shape Mrs. Brooks runs. During the summer she averaged 15-20 miles per week.

Christopher Big "O" what's your deal. Let's party together this summer. Thanks for being a special friend. I am so glad I got to know you. All your support when I needed it, you were there. Soo Bad we couldn't have had something more than just being good buddies. I hope everything in the future goes your way and everything works out. Remember the Hawaiin Dance what a blast (Totally Buttered) and all the problems I had when I broke up w/Chris O'Leary, what a pair we made. You are very understanding and know how to handle such things. We both been there. I will never forget about you because you are really special too me. I'm SO SURE! Ha Ha Keep in touch 8&5 (1989 Fun Fun
I don't understand why Steph(anie) hates me but that's (O.K.)
Love Always
Kim
(Kimmy)
"Roach"
P.S. Those Dawgs Raise Hell





Balloon Day was on Sept. 15. Parkview played Glendale but was defeated by a score of 21-13. Molly Tarrant, Phil Harris, and Nolan Hardison try to keep dry during the game.

Lassie twirler. Deanna Todd, displays her talent during the Viking Day assembly.

To break the monotony of school, students got involved in different events. These events didn't always occur after school hours. In the morning it wasn't uncommon to see the "Rowdies" terrorizing the halls. During class many activities such as reading a book, sleeping or passing notes occurred.

Student Council sponsored several spirit days and assemblies during the year. Spirit days included Beach Miami Day, when students donned beach apparel. A new spirit day and assembly was Hats Off in appreciation to the fall sports team.

Students found plenty to do after school, on vacations and on week ends. After school, students spent time talking on the phone and doing homework. Weekends were spent shopping, working, partying, or spending time with friends at local hangouts such as McSalty's, Showbiz, Battlefield Mall or McDonald's.

"I like to get up late and go to the mall with my friends," said senior Renee Polly. "I like to attend events at SMSU, and then go to McSalty's for lunch or dinner," said Shaun Martien.

The Parkview Flag Corps tops off a routine at the Hats Off assembly. The Flag girls are an important part of the Marching Band.

EVENTS

Freshmen football games provide experience for the players. Quarterback Benny King calls a play against Central. The final score was 18-0, Central's favor.

Getting involved with PHS traditions, freshmen Kara Kinney, Cherie Steele and Beth Hamilton dress for Beach Miami Day.

New arrivals

Frosh number 396

The 396 members made the freshman class one of the largest in recent years. The majority of the mold-breaking class made the transition from junior high to high school with principal Delores Brooks.

In the first weeks of school the freshman class had to adjust to the heat in the "Glass House" conditions that were close to unbearable when temperatures hovered around the record-breaking one hundred-degree mark.

Many freshmen found that more homework, more rules, and more extracurricular activities were the main differences between junior high and high school.

Other freshmen stated that the Hi-Vike Assembly, conducted Sept. 8 by student council, welcomed freshmen to Parkview and introduced them to the many activities such as Marching Band, Science Club and dramatics that were available to them. The assembly also gave the freshmen a chance to hear campaign speeches from the freshman class officer candidates. The election for officers took place the following day.

When the weekends rolled around, many freshmen spent their time attending varsity football and basketball games, shopping at the mall, participating in numerous outdoor activities, or just relaxing to re-energize for the upcoming week.

One freshman said that weekends were a time that she could spend with her friends from different schools. Another freshman said that the weekends were like mini-vacations that enabled him to get away from all of the noise and pressure of school.

Freshmen with older brothers or sisters learned what high school was like.

After the first few months of high school, most freshmen became more comfortable and more mature about themselves. They found being a member of a mold-breaking class gave them the confidence to begin their high school career.

— by Mark Goddard

Football games are a chance to get together with friends and provide spirit for the players.

Dressing Hawaiian for Beach Miami Day, Mrs. Gloria Creed helps the teachers in their quest for the spirit trophy.

Chris, (Big "O") well babe, this spectacular year has come to an end! (xx) I'm really glad we met and "got to know" each other! Thank you being there all those times when Todd fucked me over! And thank you for putting up with me when we were going out! We've had some great times together!! Running around everywhere when I was supposed to be home in bed! I talked to Erin yesterday (5/28/84) and she said to tell you "Thank one whole hell of a lot!" for all the help you gave her with Eric & stuff! You mean a lot to me! If you ever need a shoulder... give me a call, or drop by. Drop by anyway, you don't need a reason!! I promise my dad won't be home! Ha ha. Maybe you should call first! Just kidding! Thank a lot for everything! I don't think my freshman year would've been the same without you! Have a super summer! and you'd better come see me!! We'll go-out... you know the rest!

Love you!
Candy
Hugs & kisses!

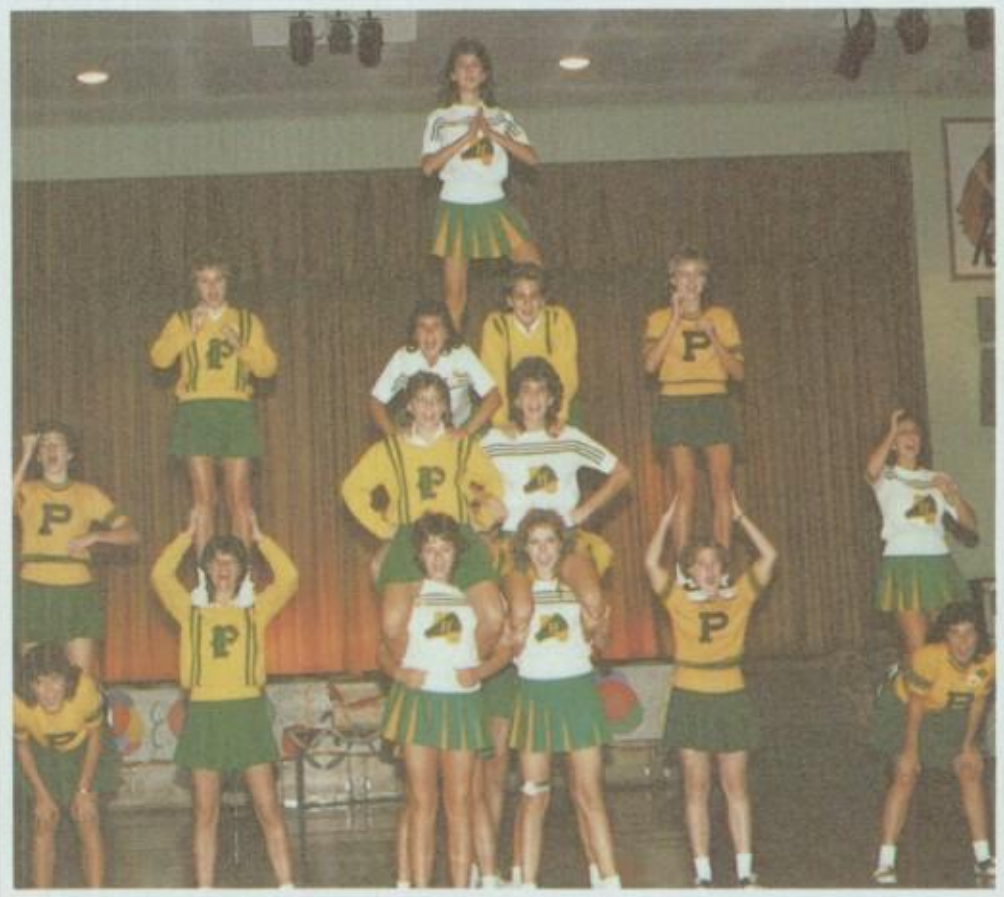
Fanfair

After dancing the night away, Jeff Garoutte and his date Susan Lowe examine his feet.

A gypsy fortune teller, Leslie Smith, tells Tim Fry and Alice Hardison their future during the Viking Day assembly.

The homecoming football game against Central resulted in a defeat, 33-21.

Sophomore, junior varsity, and varsity cheerleaders work together to make a huge pyramid. This was just one way the cheerleaders showed their spirit.



Viking Day festivities began with the 9:20 assembly. The skit in a country fair setting carried out the theme "Fanfair". Brooks Johnson, the carnival barker, introduced fall sports teams.

Leslie Smith, dressed as a gypsy, made predictions that the Vikings would have a homecoming victory. The climax of the assembly was the introduction of the Viking Day royalty.

The response to Fanfair was greater than in the past four years. Many people were put into the spirit of Viking Day with various promotions and gimmicks throughout the week. Green and Gold Day, Button Day, Clash Day, and Hold 'Em Up Day, earned spirit points for the classes. On Hold 'Em Up Day, students wore suspenders.

Mrs. Brooks even became involved with the spirit days. Friday during the Viking Day assembly she displayed her suspenders.

The halls echoed with shouts and laughter, typical at the end of a school week, and the promise of the upcoming weekend festivities. When the final bell rang on Sept. 23, the reality of the Fanfair festivities was apparent on every student's mind.

After school, students rushed home to buy corsages and boutonnieres, pick up suits, and long dresses and call their friends for hair and make-up ideas, and for courage to meet that big date.

The Vikings took on the Central Bulldogs with high expectations in an attempt to break an early season slump. The Bulldogs drove the length of the field and scored first to lead 6-0. Parkview retaliated with two touchdowns for their own to take the lead, 13-6. Central scored again and led 14-13 at the half.

Parkview opened the scoring of the second half and took the lead over Central, 21-14. The Bulldogs came back and took control of the homecoming game with three, second-half touchdowns and defeated the disappointed Vikings, 33-21.

At the game, Parkview heard announcements of the 1983 Homecoming queen. Queen Tammi Kennedy was crowned by Student Body President John Essman and Lynne Crandall, activities commissioner, presented her with a half-dozen roses.

Senior attendants were Jill Eddings and Connie Grogan. Paige Salveter and Tracy James

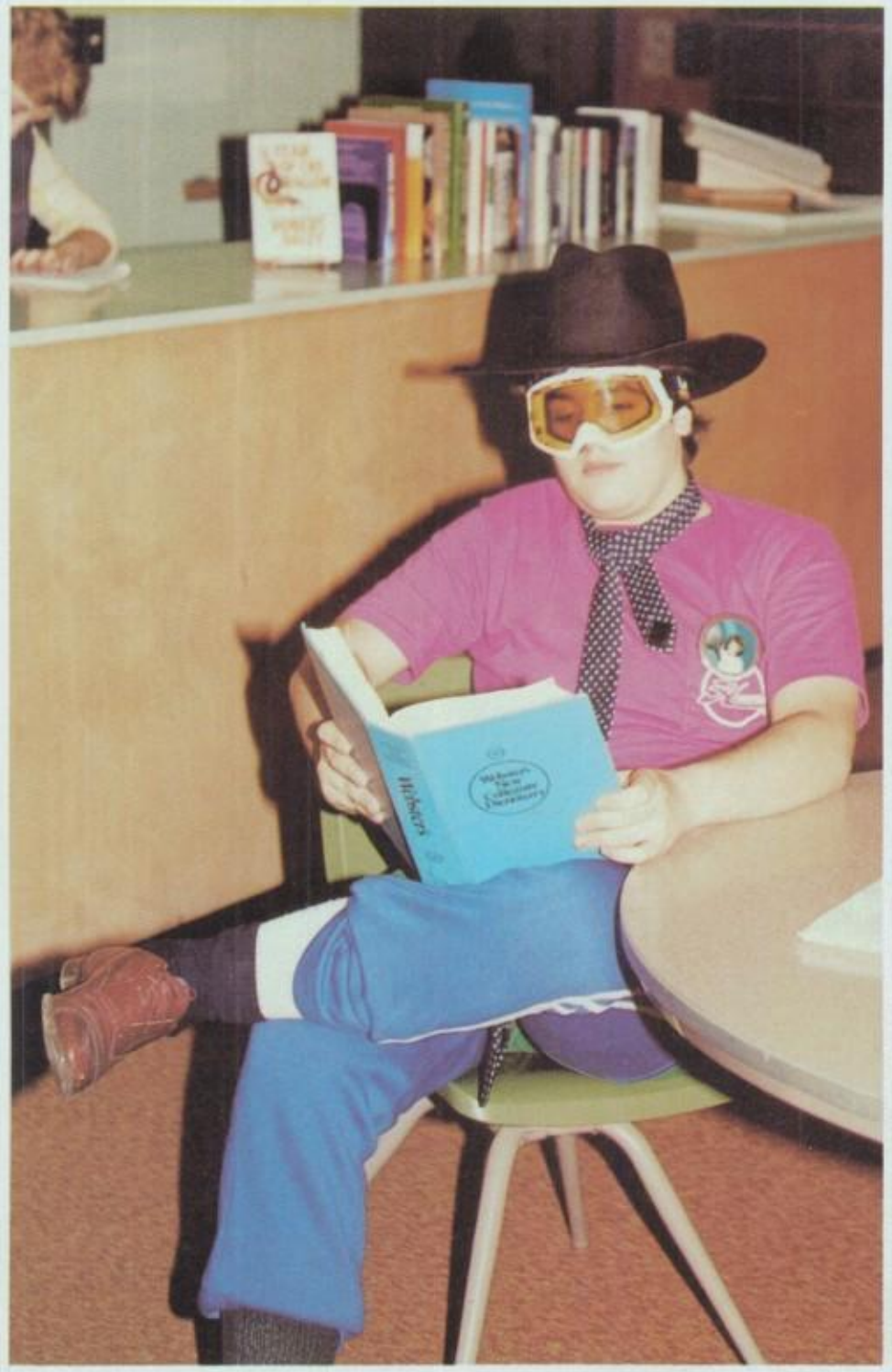
(continued on page 14)

A night to remember

represented the junior class. The sophomore attendants were Kathy Kesterson and Carol Rotenberry. Freshmen attendants were Allison Kerr and Mary Belle Wright.

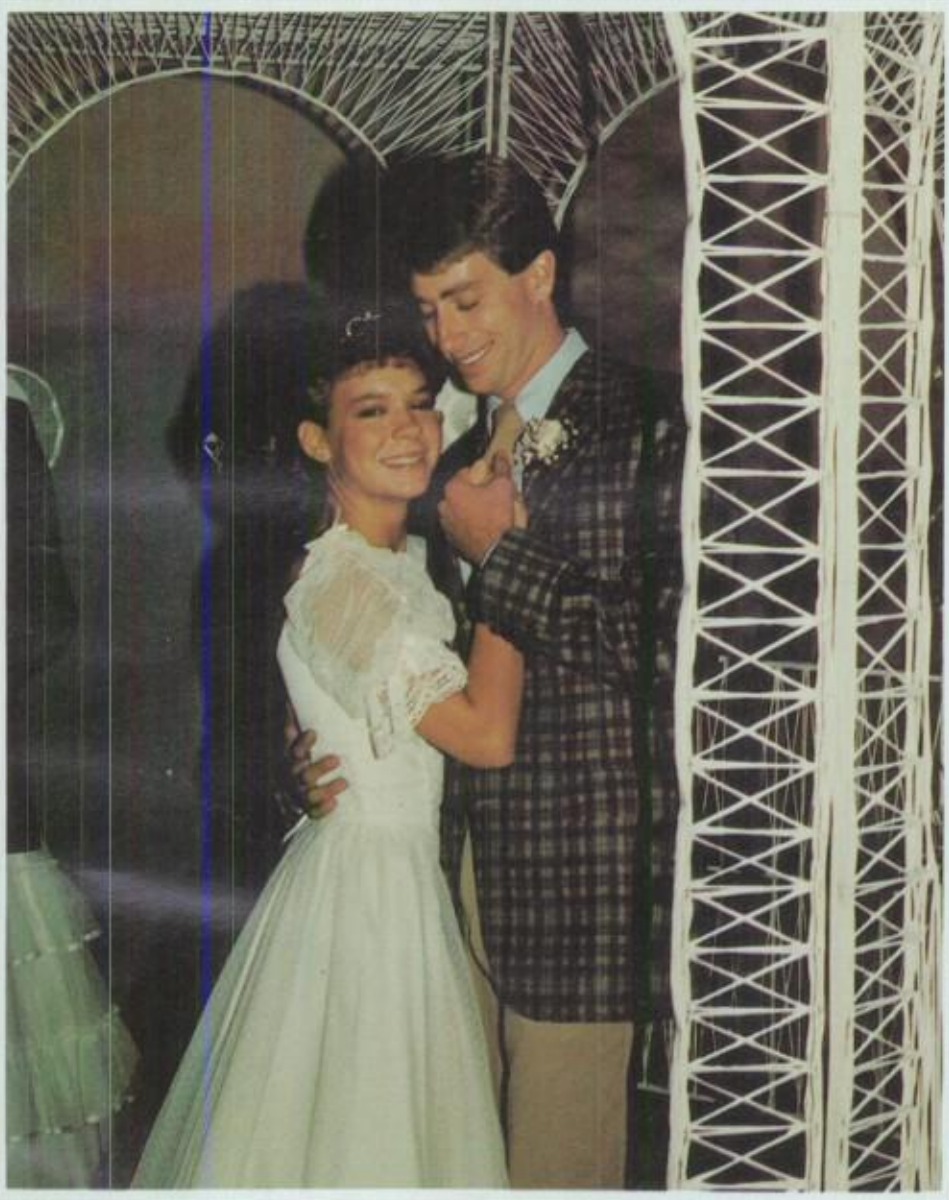
After halftime some couples stayed to cheer the Vikings on while other couples left the game early to dress for the dance and have a hurried dinner at one of Springfield's fanciest restaurants. While some couples kept reservations made weeks in advance, other enjoyed less formal meals at local hangouts or at home.

Fanfair 1983-84 royalty includes freshman Mary Belle Wright, Homecoming Queen Tammie Kennedy, freshman Allison Kerr, juniors Paige Salveter and Tracy James, sophomores Kathy Kesterson and Carol Rotenberry and senior attendant Jill Eddings. Not pictured was Connie Grogan, senior attendant.



Country fair barker Brooks Johnson introduced Parkview students to the fall sports teams.

Participating in spirit week, Derrick Laney models his favorite fashions.



During the queen's dance. Tammi Kennedy and her escort Dave Morris begins her reign over the Viking Day dance.

Upon arriving at the dance, the student's first glimpse was of numerous chaperones peering in the doorway to catch unsuspecting students. Then when a slow song occurred the chaperones patrolled among the dancers to prevent "unnecessary contact."

As a couple entered the dance they saw a transformation of the gym and lobby. A once dull, drab green gym was replaced by brightly colored streamers and balloons. Music lured couples onto the dance floor. More students attended the dance than has in the past four years. After dancing for a while, couples worked up a thirst and appetite. Refreshments were provided by Student Council.

The Viking Day festivities ended at midnight for some, but for many the night was just beginning. Parties were abundant, whether they were at someone's house or in a motel room.

Several couples went out for breakfast, and, of course, there were couples that went parking at a romantic place. While everyone was relaxing, the Parkview Cabinet had to come back to school at 2 a.m. to take down decorations, clean up, and make sure everything was in order for the junior varsity volleyball tournament that began six hours later.

— by Shaun Martien

1925

A View from the Park

Parkview High School's unique site sets it apart from typical city schools

Parkview students often take their school's name for granted, never stopping to think what it signifies.

The naming of Parkview established a tradition carried out by the remaining three schools added to the system after Central and Parkview. Each city high school's name reflects its geographical location or characteristics.

Parkview is just that - a view of the park - Fassnight Park. Parkview High School sets on a hill overlooking Fassnight Park which was established by the city in 1925. The park surrounds Fassnight Creek and has picnic areas, a ball diamond, playground equipment, and one of the city's first public swimming pools.

In the morning, students sit on either the pedestrian bridge or the car bridge. While sitting there, they talk about what they are going to do that night. They also "hang out" there to avoid rules which they must follow on school grounds.

Students don't just walk through Fassnight; they also park their cars there. Since establishment of the $20 parking fee in 1981 for any of Parkview's lots, students park at Fassnight to avoid paying it.

Young couples like to go to Fassnight to be by themselves, enjoying each other's company. If the weather is right, students stare at the park with its shade trees and cool breezes, and at the pool with its sparkling, cool water. Students find it hard to concentrate when they are thinking of this view of the park.

At times like these, students often scold themselves for taking for granted their school's name, but school ends and they can enjoy the cool summer breeze while swimming in the pool or just spending a lazy afternoon under a shady tree.

— by Diane Zapata

Fassnight Park, established in 1925, was the inspiration for Parkview's name.

A common sight in the park is the stone flower baskets that are seen throughout the park.

Looking from the park through the trees one can see a pretty view of Parkview High School.

Before school, students hang out at the bridge over Fassnight Creek, delaying going to school as long as possible.

Those lazy days

Summers break up school year boredom

What was the first question when a student came back to school for the first day? When is the next summer break? Those three months meant freedom from the everyday hustle and bustle of school and, most importantly, no homework. For some the summer was full of leisure, just lying around catching up on the soaps, sleeping until noon, or reading a book.

A common gathering place was Meador, Fassnight, and SMSU swimming pools. For only $2 a person could spend the day soaking up rays and cooling off in the clear blue water. While some people were lying out, others were on duty. Several Parkview students guarded at the public or neighborhood pool.

"I liked working as a lifeguard in the summer because I liked the hours and that's what I'd be doing anyway so I might as well get paid for it. I also get to see my friends and get a lot of sun," said Jillane Franklin.

Another activity a lot of students participated in was playing on a softball team. Two Parkview students, Debby Amos, and Marla McBeath played on a Triple A women's slow-pitch softball team which qualified for state. The team, sponsored by Basil Frost Sporting Goods, placed eleventh out of 42 teams.

"The very first game in state was played in 10 innings and we won 10-8. The game was really exciting. I hit the game-winning RBI," said Debby Amos.

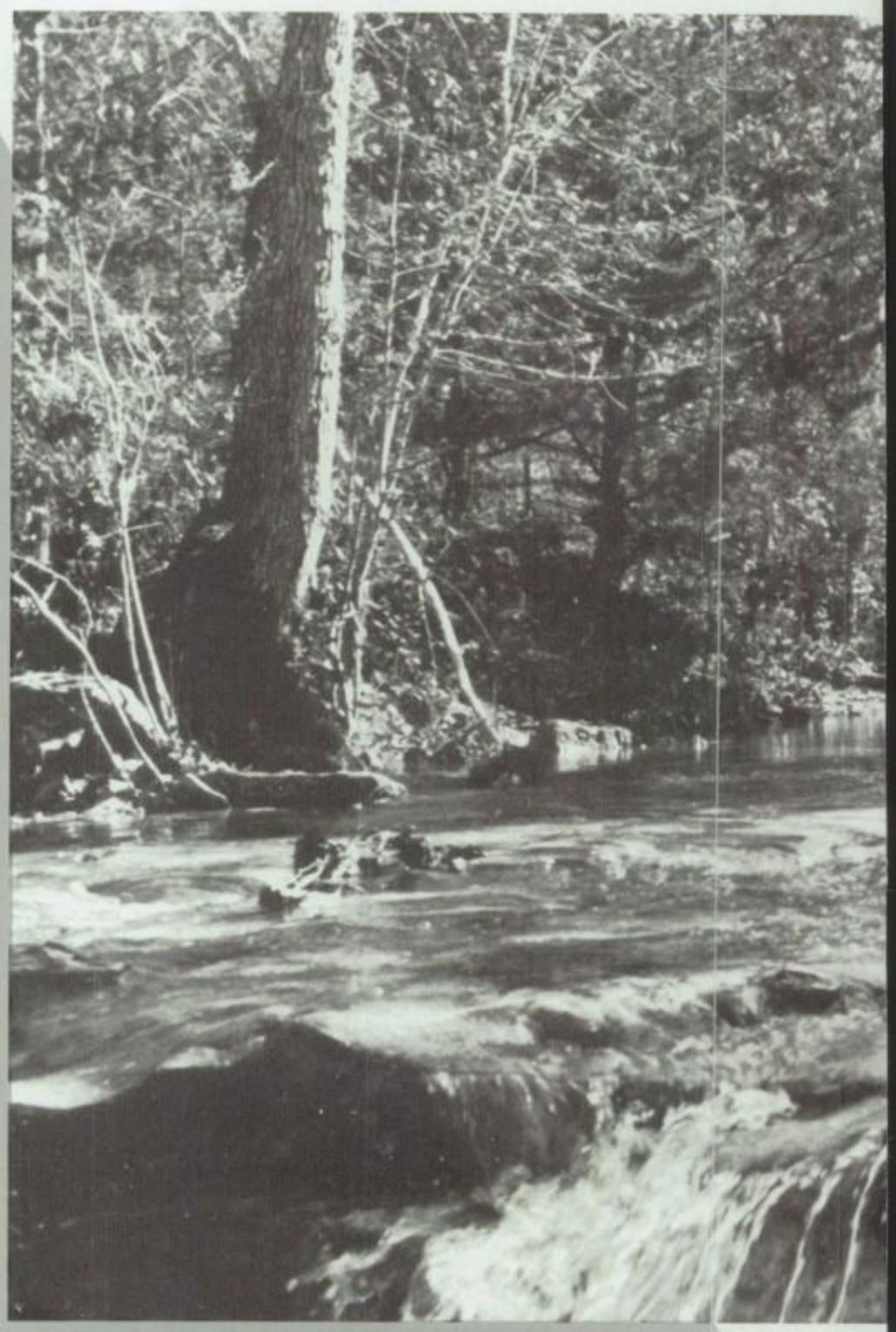
Another all-women's team did not fair as well as they ended their season 2-14.

"It was great playing even though we had a continuous loss record," said catcher Megan Cramer.

Several students went to camps during the summer. Church, cheerleading, and basketball camps were the most common ones attended. The Parkview cheerleaders attended camp at Drury, learning new chants, cheers, and acrobatic stunts.

Summer activities are always a welcomed break, but by the end of August students were usually ready to get back to see their friends and go to school functions.

— by Lynne Crandall



Hercules Glades in the Mark Twain National Forest was a popular hiking spot for Parkview students during the summer.

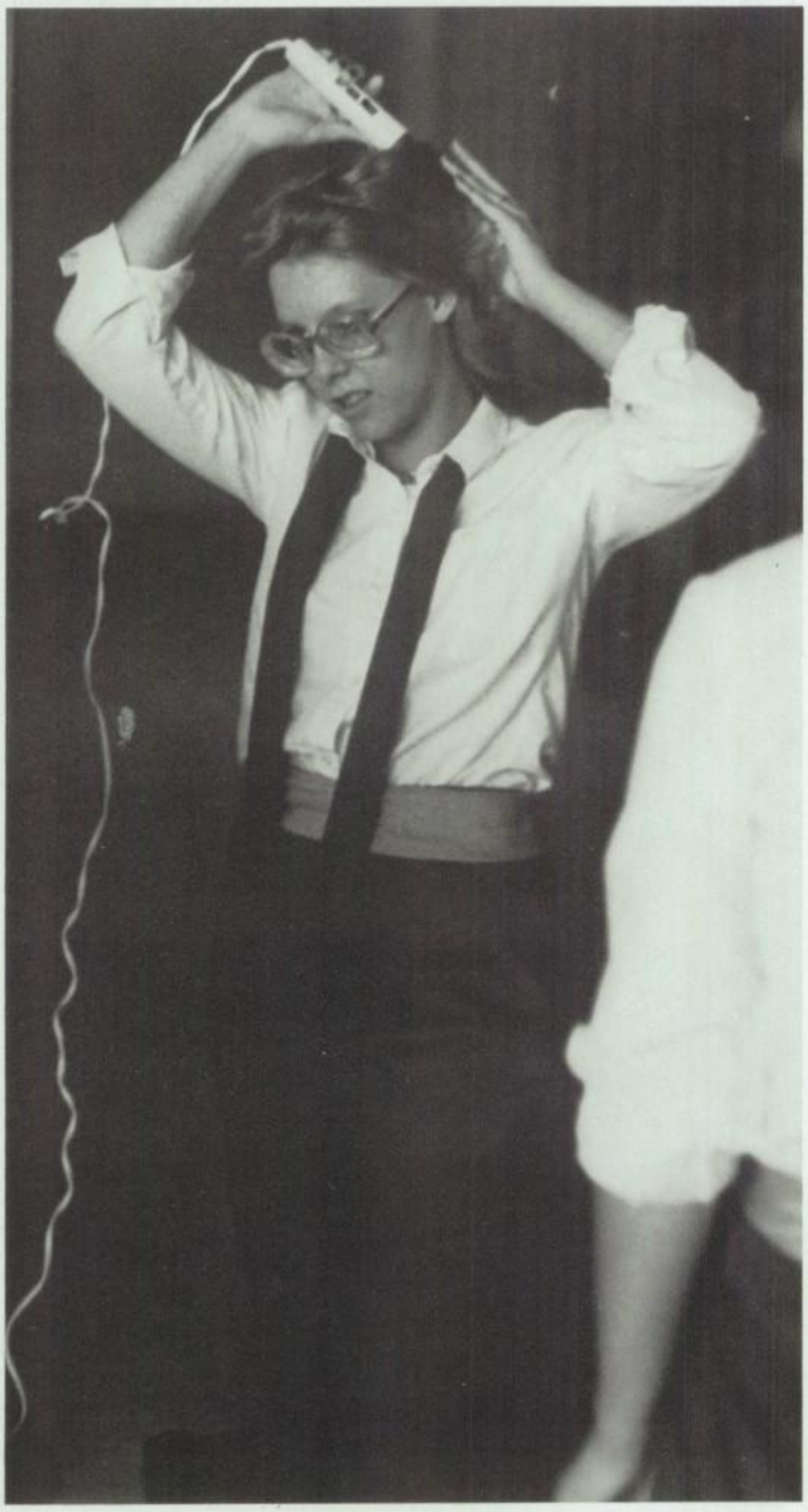
Attending summer cheerleading camp, the varsity cheerleaders Beth Woods, Connie Grogan, Jill Eddings, Molly Tarrant, Loree Shook, Martha White, and Tara Jenkins learned new chants to increase school spirit.

Swimming was enjoyed by many PHS students. Senior Tammi Kennedy swims at Ravenwood subdivision pool.

Marla McBeath prepares to take the infield during a softball game. The team participated in the state tournament.

Say Cheese!

Preparing for pictures is painstaking: perfect hair, clothes are necessities



It was the morning of Sept. 15, the day of All-School pictures. Many students woke up early in order to spend a little extra time on their hair, and to spend a little extra time to find the perfect outfit. Even after eight to ten years, people still did not realize that only the neck and shoulders show in the pictures.

After the hair and clothes were perfect, the student stepped outside to find rain. Every year it rains on picture day. Many hairdos, along with many moods were ruined.

Students were seen racing down sidewalks and dashing from cars through mud puddles into the school. Once inside the school, girls ran frantically with curling irons trying to find a place to plug them in in order to salvage what was left of their rain-destroyed hair.

At long last the right English class was called and students filed down to the Little Theatre. While in line, half of the students realized that they misplaced or forgot their money. After being at school for five hours, students didn't realize this until they were next in line for the camera.

"Sit, please; card, please; tilt your head to the left, please; shut your mouth, please; Smile! Next! The same things are said over and over again, year after year.

As freshmen, sophomores, and juniors went through the agonizing process of getting their school portraits made, most seniors sat back and relaxed. They had gone through their part in the summer.

In the blazing heat they had marched to the studio with changes of clothes in hand, ready to play model. At least an hour was spent in putting the senior in the most ridiculous places in front of even more ridiculous backgrounds, in order to make the senior look beautiful or macho.

October 17 arrived and students received their pictures. The way everyone reacted one would think that the portraits were $275 instead of $2.75. As usual, no student liked his pictures, or at least admitted to it.

October 20 was make-up day for those who were absent or who had something wrong with the pictures. Many students tried to prove that their pictures had something wrong with them. A lot of good arguments were presented, but unless the pictures were completely white or eyes were closed, students were stuck with their pictures.

School pictures weren't an accurate record of how students really looked all year, because for many students picture day was the only day that they spent any time on their appearance.

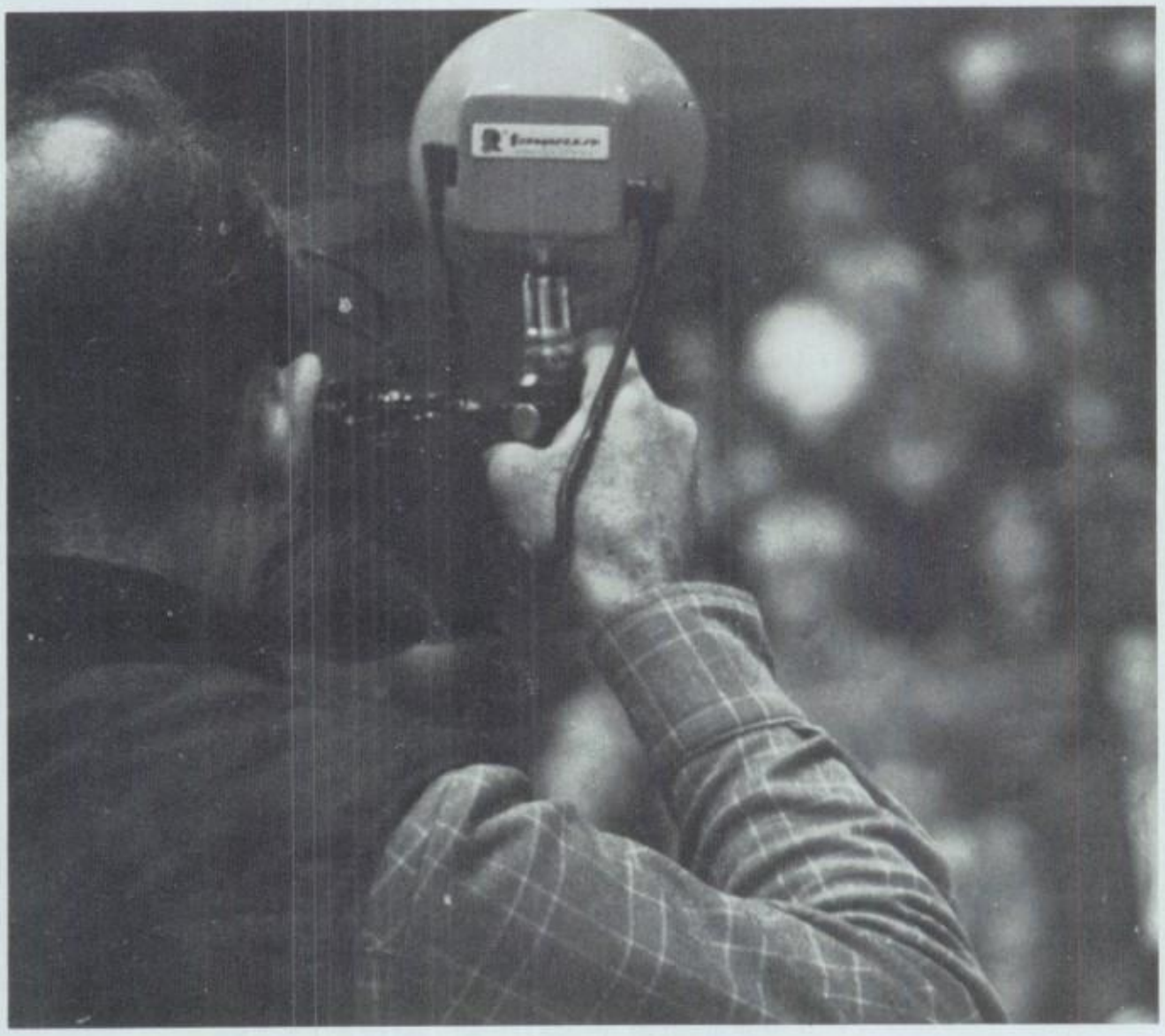
Soon the pictures were forgotten and stuffed behind drivers' licenses and other cards in wallets or shuffled to the bottom of desk drawers.

— by Jill Eddings

Curling hair, straightening clothes are all part of getting a picture taken as Angie Jacobs shows.

Arranging a large group such as the Lassies is difficult for a group picture.

Picking up school portraits. Nickie Miller laughs as she sees all the pictures.



Taking group shots for PHS, Mr. Merle Comstock is used to the hassles involved in taking group pictures.

Many people enjoy the good cookies at the Cookie Factory. Kelly Newman is lucky to work with the cookies all the time.

Teen board member, Lolisa Warner works at Dillard's part time.

Working affects social, family and school life —

Working provides cash, friends, experience

Increasing numbers of students worked, whether in full-time jobs through COE or an after-school job. Many students were forced to work to help support themselves and, in some cases, their families as well, whereas the rest chose to work for extra money.

Opinion about high school students working varied. Many felt that when working a student tended to put his job before schoolwork. But just as many felt that a job gave the students responsibilities and helped them to set their priorities.

What most people didn't realize was that when students chose to work they had a responsibility to that job and that many times that job came before other things including friends and their social lives. Many times students had to work and couldn't be with their friends no matter how much they wanted to. In turn, their friends couldn't understand that because they themselves didn't have jobs. Unintentionally, their friends seemed to cut them off. Priorities had to be set as working students realized how important their jobs were and how working had to come first, even if it meant their closest friends couldn't understand them.

What types of jobs students chose depended upon the type of hours they wanted to work, their qualifications, and their personal tastes. While not all students working at McDonald's or Taco Bell dreamed as a child of working there, they took working with the right attitude to bring in extra money to make it enjoyable.

How was a job enjoyable? That was when friends came in. When forced to work with people closely on a day-to-day basis, many friendships were formed, some of which were very valuable and held up outside of working hours as well. With this closeness of employees and a good working atmosphere, most of the time a job was enjoyable .

Did working and school mix? Each student had to decide whether working was for him or not.

— by Susan King

Marlee McCann and Kelly Williams figure how many customers attended the movie that night.

Serving customers at The Ice Cream Bar, Paige Salveter works to earn extra money.

The Halloween pep assembly raised a lot of spirit for the football team and produced many neat costumes. Varsity cheerleaders Molly Tarrant, Connie Grogan and Tara Jenkins portray their future careers.

Miss Cramer

Assemblies

An assembly for some students often meant a test would not have to be studied for, or that a student would finally have a legitimate excuse to get out of their least favorite class.

Assemblies commissioner Megan Cramer was in charge of putting together assemblies.

"At times it was a lot of hard work," remarked Megan. "But on a whole it was a lot of fun."

Megan started each assembly by leading the student body in the pledge to the flag. She ended an assembly by dismissing the students by top or bottom rows.

"My part in an assembly was much more than just leading the pledge," said Megan. "There was

Presenting a certificate, Lynne Crandall, activities commissioner, announced the winner of the Teacher Turkey Legs contest, Mr. Jerry Anderson, senior counselor.

Initiating the new freshmen to Parkview tradition at the Hi-Vike assembly, Cabinet members Jason James and Megan Cramer introduced all the activities available while portraying Peanuts characters.

plans skits and programs; arouse school spirit

much more work involved."

Megan often started working on an assembly two weeks ahead of time just to make sure everything was ready for the assembly.

"I had to get the agenda approved, then ask students and groups to perform," remarked Megan. "It usually took the full two weeks for everything to be fully ready."

Most assemblies were held to introduce the athletic teams that were participating at that certain time. Others were held to announce special happenings, such as the royalty for the homecoming dance.

Along with the introduction of Parkview's numerous athletes the student body was also introduced to various performing groups such as Vikettes, cheerleaders, Flag Corps and the Lassies.

"These performing groups were very easy to work with," stated Megan. "It made my job a lot easier."

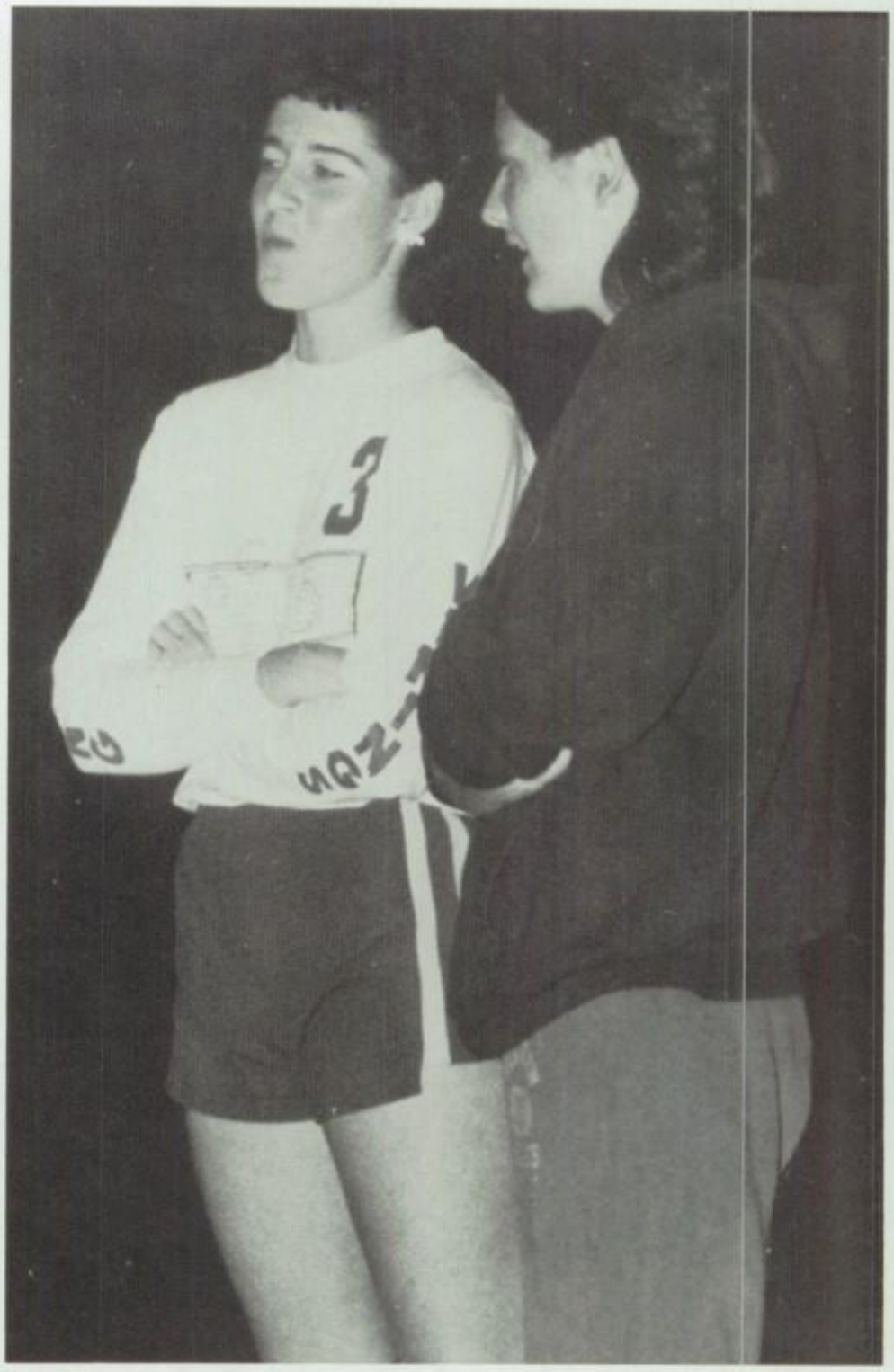
The sports assemblies and others like it, were used to keep the student body informed of the happenings at Parkview. These assemblies, although occasionally dull, were useful to the staff and student body.

— by Debby Amos

Leading the choir at the Thanksgiving assembly, Mrs. Evelyn Struble directs the school song.

Pointing out the advantages of owning a yearbook, Walsworth Publishing representative Paul Magnin helps sell the 1984 *Viking Log* in the yearbook assembly.

Looking forward to receiving their Viking Log, volleyball team member, Marla McBeath, and cross country runner, Debbie Strone, take part in the yearbook assembly.



Cropping pictures, drawing layouts, and writing copy are part of a yearbook editor's job. Editor Lynne Crandall strives to complete a spread.

Viking Log sales rocket
Assembly, $14 score

Was it the funny wuppet memory memos? Could it have been the talented cast in the yearbook assembly that featured highlights of the year? Or was it the fact that the **Viking Log** sold for $3 less than last year? Whatever the reason, the yearbook staff sold 149 more copies of the **Viking Log** than in 1983.

Staff members worked with merchandising manager Shaun Martien to present the most memorable events of the year to be presented in the yearbook. The assembly featured appearances of the Parkview Marching Band, Lassies, Flag Corps, musical cast, chorus, football team, homecoming royalty, and cross country runners.

The yearbook assembly told the story of two students who spent their yearbook money on video games and were disappointed that they didn't receive a yearbook when that day in May arrived. The assembly also included a slide show. The yearbook staff planned many activities to raise spirit for the **Viking Log** such as memory wuppets sales. Students sent their friends fuzzy wuppers with messages attached. On Sweatshirt Day, students dressed in their grubbiest clothes to receive spirit points for their class.

String Day was designed to help students remember to bring their $14 to buy a yearbook. **Viking Log** sales totaled 1,024.

With only 11 members on the publications staff this year, staff members worked extra hours with advisor, Mrs. Judy Wilson, and yearbook editor, Lynne Crandall, to get the sales campaign ready.

— by Shaun Martien

Feeling dejected, Danny Kesterson and Kevin Bryant cry when they realize they don't have a yearbook.

Part of the school publications staff, Mark Goddard, Debby Amos, Jill Eddings, Melissa Williams, and Lisa Hart are introduced at the yearbook assembly.

Fashion conscious Chris Lawless and Marietta Burton talk before school.

The patio was a common gathering place to socialize with friends. The trends of '84 are displayed by Renee Polly, Chris Lawless, and Marietta Burton with different types of dresses and skirts. Part of the new wave trend, Scott Snow wears leather and bandannas. Camouflage dress is displayed by Richard Ford and Elizabeth Ford wears a mini-skirt and a "Flashdance" type sweatshirt. Preppy fashions are traditional. Beth Frieze wears a duck sweater and Teresa Ragsdale is in an argyle sweater. Chris Ohman wears the jeans and a T-shirt seen on many people.

Fashion trends invade PHS

Students take fads

From the look of the bum to the preppie, fashion seemed to play an important part in most students' minds.

The rugged bum look was usually reflected by a person's wearing faded blue jeans, a red plaid flannel shirt and, of course, thick-soled hiking boots. Another comfortable outfit included the customary blue jeans, a rock t-shirt and less-than-sparkling tennis shoes.

The casual dress style was to wear neatly pressed blue jean or khaki pants with a nice shirt tucked in and belted. Some girls went high-fashion and wore pointed-toed heels with their jeans.

The casual but preppy look included Izod, Polo or Hunt Club symbols on shirts, skirts, slacks and, yes, even socks. Polo, symbolized by the player on a horse carrying a polo stick, was popular. Also popular was the Hunt Club prancing horse, the trademark for a national department store.

These shirts had to go with the right jeans to be a true prep. For some, the jeans had to be Calvin Kleins, or they had nothing at all. To complete the preppy outfit, many wore topsider shoes in blue, pink, red, beige, or gray.

Girls also looked preppy by wearing plaid skirts with knee socks or cable knit tights, and Oxford-cloth shirt with a monogramed sweater. Or they might have worn a dress that had a little girls look with a dropped waistline or short skirt. To go along with the dress, the well-dressed gal wore tights and white or black patent leather pumps with a little bow on front.

Another popular fashion trend was the OP look. OP (which stands for Ocean Pacific) shirts were everywhere. These shirts from California were popular for the cool ocean scenes on the front of the shirts. OP also came out with their popular initials or name on jackets, shirts, and pants. Hospital shirts, or scrub shirts, were a big fashion plus in green or occasionally in gray or pink.

Punkers enjoyed dressing differently to make a personal statement or to turn heads as they walked down the hall. Some of the guys had their hair cut in a punk style, perhaps with it sticking up on top and hanging long in back in a fool's tail. They also had at least one ear pierced and wore a leather jacket.

Girls in the punker mode had their hair cut punk-style with green, pink, or orange streaks or spikes. Female punkers also wore funky-looking tops with stripes to go along with tight miniskirts. The miniskirts were usually black, sometimes red, and they were usually hemmed well above the knees. Black or red tights with black pumps completed the outfit.

Rockers usually wore tight satin leotard-type pants. Tops were usually torn and layered. The rocker's hair had to be long and hanging in his face as he jammed out on his guitar or drum. Girl rockers had very angular or asymetrical hair cuts plastered close to the head.

"I like to dress differently. I like the way rockers have their hair and I like the way Rick James dresses," said Scott Snow, a senior rocker.

From the casual dressers to the rockers, from the preppies to the punkers, the different fashion looks proved that Parkview had a distinct blend of people who were not afraid to express their individuality.

— by Diane Zapata

Brother and sister Richard and Elizabeth Ford are fashionable as they talk on the patio.

'Carousel': carnival magic
Musical thrills PHS

As the lights went down in the Parkview auditorium, the stage came alive with carousel music, dancing girls and the magic of the carnival.

On Nov. 11 and 12 the Parkview Performing Arts Company presented the Rogers and Hammerstein musical, "Carousel."

The musical was about an easy-going carnival barker who finds himself face to face with his maker and is given the chance to return to earth to correct his life.

Kristen Fuller played Julie Jourdon the female lead who falls in love with Billy Bigelow, the barker, played by Brooks Johnson. Shawna Allen played the part of Carrie Pippiridge and Randy Rhodes played the part of Enoch Snow, both of whom were Julie's friends.

Plenty of talent was on hand this year. According to Mrs. Sharon Kelley, director of "Carousel," "There were so many talented people that auditioned that we could have cast the play three times."

Student crews put together the musical set, wardrobe, and makeup. They helped paint sets, invent dance routines, create costumes, put on makeup and sell tickets.

The chorus of "Carousel" was composed of 48 students selected by Mrs. Evelyn Struble, vocal instructor, and Mrs. Kelley.

Mr. Bob Holden, band instructor, helped determine the musical cast this year and was director of musical orchestration for "Carousel."

Mrs. Struble directed the chorus and major singing roles. Mrs. Struble also played the piano for the pit orchestra.

The cast received a special treat this year when they were invited to visit with Miss Shirley Jones, who performed with the Springfield Symphony on Sept. 24, and who had played Julie in the movie version.

"Miss Jones was good for the publicity of "Carousel," commented Mrs. Kelley. "She was beneficial to us by relating her experiences and she showed the cast areas on which to work."

— by Shaun Martien

Preparing for the opening of "Carousel," Don Palmer helps Scott Andrews into his clown costume.

Julie Bigelow, played by Kristen Fuller, mourns the death of her husband, Billy Bigelow, played by Brooks Johnson.

Advertising for "Carousel" was done in many ways such as television commercials, newspaper articles, ad artwork drawn by Kevin Bryant.

PARKVIEW
PRESENTS

CAROUSEL

Mrs. Mullin: a role
Parts challenge actors

The people involved in "Carousel" included back stage crew, lighting and sound people, directors and the cast.

The cast includes many different characters with many different personalities. My character, Mrs. Mullin, had a distinctive personality with definite characteristics.

Mrs. Mullin was the owner of the carousel and was very much in love with Billy Bigelow, her barker. She was much older than Billy and most of the others also.

Mrs. Mullin was one of the "villains" in the play. Throughout the play she tried to persuade Billy to come back to her after she had fired him when he fell in love with Julie.

This part was a challenge for me because the character's personality and my personality were so different. Hours of practice went into not only learning lines and blocking, but learning my character. I had to first understand what Mrs. Mullin was doing and why she was doing it.

I had to get mad at people who were actually very good friends of mine, but that was part of the challenge.

My part had its ups and downs. At times my part wasn't easy, but other times I could become the character and really have fun with it.

My costume was the most embarrassing part. I wore an upswept hairdo, a lot of make-up and jewelry, and very flashy dresses. Dressing up was necessary for my part, and also fun, but friends still teased me.

Mrs. Mullin wasn't the lead part nor the most important or funny, but it took every person doing his or her job to make the play a success.

The many hours of hard work paid off when the curtain opened and the lights went up.

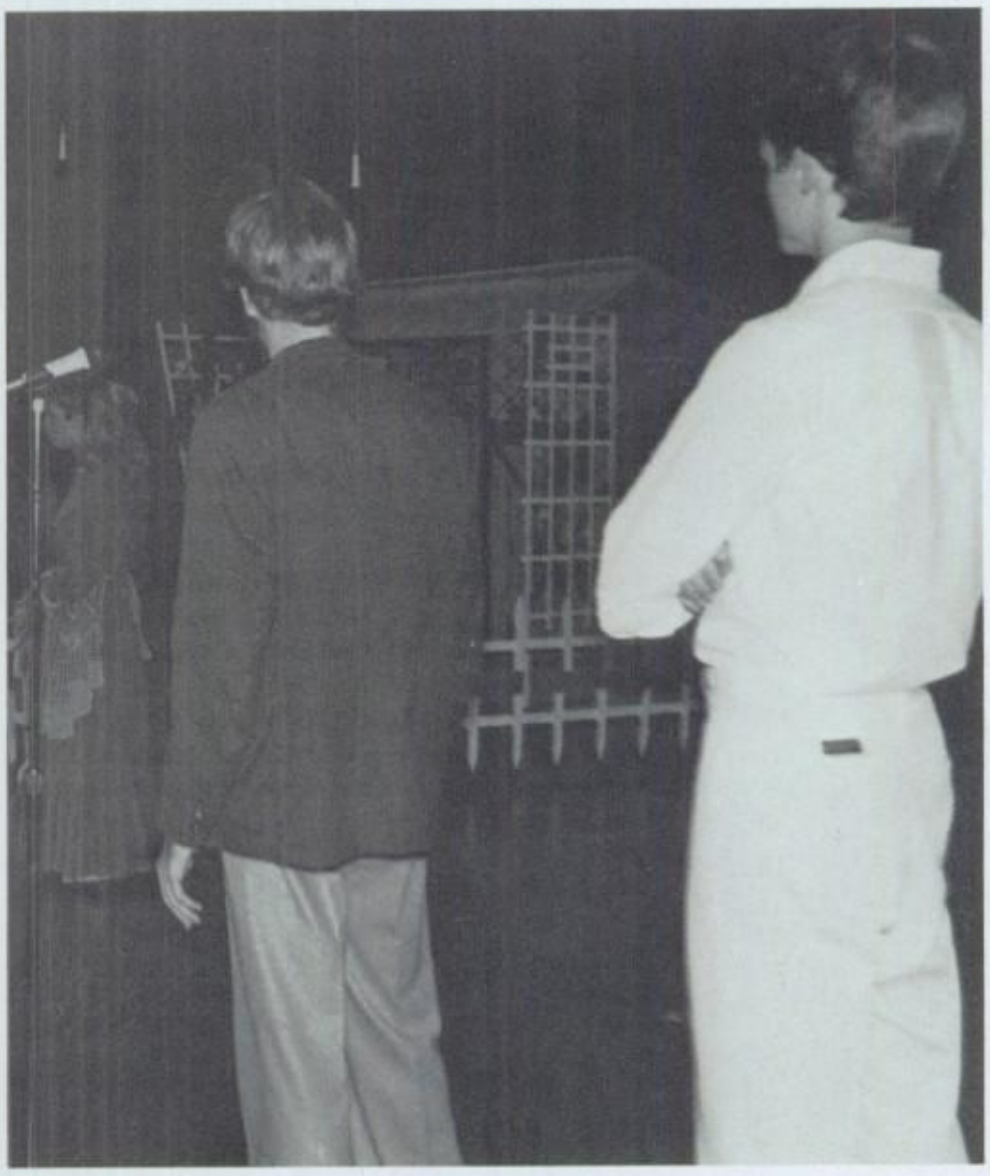
"I've got one more thing to tell you, young woman . . . " was my first line of the play, one that I'll never forget.

— by Jill Eddings

Visiting the Springfield area, Shirley Jones signs autographs for Carrie Hough, Brad Bradley, Alice Snyder, and Kristen Bridgeforth.

photo by Wes Paz

Building props for "Carousel," Mrs. Kelley is exasperated as Terry Letterman carries boxes to help with building the sets.



Julie Bigelow's best friend, Carrie Pippiridge, played by Shawna Allen, watches Julie and Billy walk into their house.

Coming back to earth after he had died, Billy and his angel, played by Mike Pointer, watch his widow, Julie, and his daughter played by Kaylen Fuller.

Responsibilities

Coping with adult worries while still in school

Long ago, in past years, it was an uncommon sight to see a pregnant student, young mother, or even a married student attending school. The main reason was that it was hard to be a student, parent and/or wife or husband. But in recent years, a high school diploma has become to mean a great deal in getting jobs. As a result, these students who were also spouses and parents made greater efforts to finish school.

One student mother felt she couldn't handle the pressures of school and the other students so she decided to quit school. But she thought it over and decided going back to school after giving birth to Matthew was the best thing to do.

"I've always been quiet and a straight A student so quitting wasn't the thing to do. I'm glad I decided to go back to school because now I can give Matthew more," she said.

Since it was her last year of school she felt quitting was the wrong thing to do. When she looked back on it, she thought she should have taught herself to adjust to it. At 18 years old and a new mother, she decided to start her senior year all over again. She only had to attend three hours a day because she had enough credits from the past years.

Taking care of her baby. Tracy Paxton puts Matthew to bed.

Playing with Matthew, Tracy accepts the responsibilities of rearing a child.

Going out is also part of life together for Cami Thacker and Tommie Zapata.

"It was hard to go to school in the morning, taking directions, and then going home, knowing that I was in charge there," she said.

She also said that going to school and taking care of a child was mentally exhausting, but that wasn't the only reason. Another reason was it was hard sometimes to do homework because she had to tend to her baby boy, Matthew. Also, having to get to school on time became a problem because she often had to get up in the middle of the night to change his diaper or to feed him.

"It became a lot easier when he started sleeping all night long. It took some weight off my back," Tracey commented.

"My son always came first. I'm just so glad that I was able to finish school. It was hard, but it paid off."

Hard as it was, she kept on trying. A full-time mother and part-time student, she managed to keep a happy home and an A average.

Having children wasn't the only hard thing to go hand in hand with school, but marriage was too.

"I married young and kept attending school. Since we were newlyweds, we never stopped to realize the problems arising," one girl said.

After the honeymoon was over, they both saw the problems. She wasn't giving him her full attention of being a wife and he found it hard to deal with her hanging around with "kids". So she quit not long after getting into high school. That's when real problems started.

"After I quit school, we both realized that we weren't really ready for marriage, she said. "I decided to go back to school since I'm young and have a lot of years ahead of me."

Now she's attending school with a B average. Marriage was a big decision for teenagers so many students simply moved in with their boyfriends or girlfriends. That still didn't keep the problems from arising, though.

One girl went to school part-time, worked, and kept a house for her boyfriend. She said it was hard but her boyfriend was a big help by doing some cooking and chores.

"After school and work I was so tired. I'm glad my boyfriend helped out, or else I would not have been able to do it." she said.

She also said that school helped her out, too. Through home ec and business classes she had a start at learning the basics of cooking, keeping a clean house, and budgeting money.

"It was hard to go to school at times, but it all balanced out at the end, mainly because the classes helped out in most areas. I have no regrets," she commented.

— by Diane Zapata

Cancellations
Snow stops Christmas hustle, bustle, events

As November drew to a close and December began, the school's activities increased. Basketball games, wrestling matches, dances, assemblies, and candy canes were **activities** participated in by many.

Some students spent their evenings and weekends Christmas shopping, searching for a perfect gift for family and friends. If a person were to go to the Battlefield Mall, he saw a lot of classmates buying gifts.

A new activity, the Holidance, was a huge success. The dance was stag, with many people coming with a group of friends. The money made at the dance was to help purchase a new sound system for the gym.

As the week of December 19 rolled around, the weather showed its strength. School was cancelled and students got an unexpected three-day weekend. Unfortunately, many were stranded at home.

It was the afternoon of December 21 and most students were already planning Christmas activities because it was likely that school would be closed the next day. Homework assignments had been given and holiday greetings were still floating about the school.

Many students feared that they wouldn't receive their candy canes or get to see the Christmas assembly, while others felt they would rather forfeit candy canes for an extra day of Christmas break.

Students were free from school for ten days to do anything they wanted. A few went on a vacation but most stayed home.

Opening presents, eating, and watching soaps were the highlights of many people's vac tions. Students finally got to catch up on favorite soaps that they hadn't seen since summer, or since they were "sick" or snowed in.

Many exciting things happened on the soap operas. Patti divorced Jack. Would Danny and Tracy live? Was Loren still involved with Paul? The saga continues on "The Young and the Restless."

Perhaps "All My Children" was the favorite. Greg saved the day by stopping the wedding. Would the police find Angie and the baby?

On "Days of Our Lives" Hope and Bo finally showed that they love each other. Would her father ruin everything? How long would Roman and Anna stay in the building? Will Liz remember .....

Between watching soaps and gaining 20 pounds, many students went to the Holiday tournament. This was a time when students got together with friends to plan New Year's Eve arrangements and to see everyone from school and to help cheer the Vikings on to a second place finish.

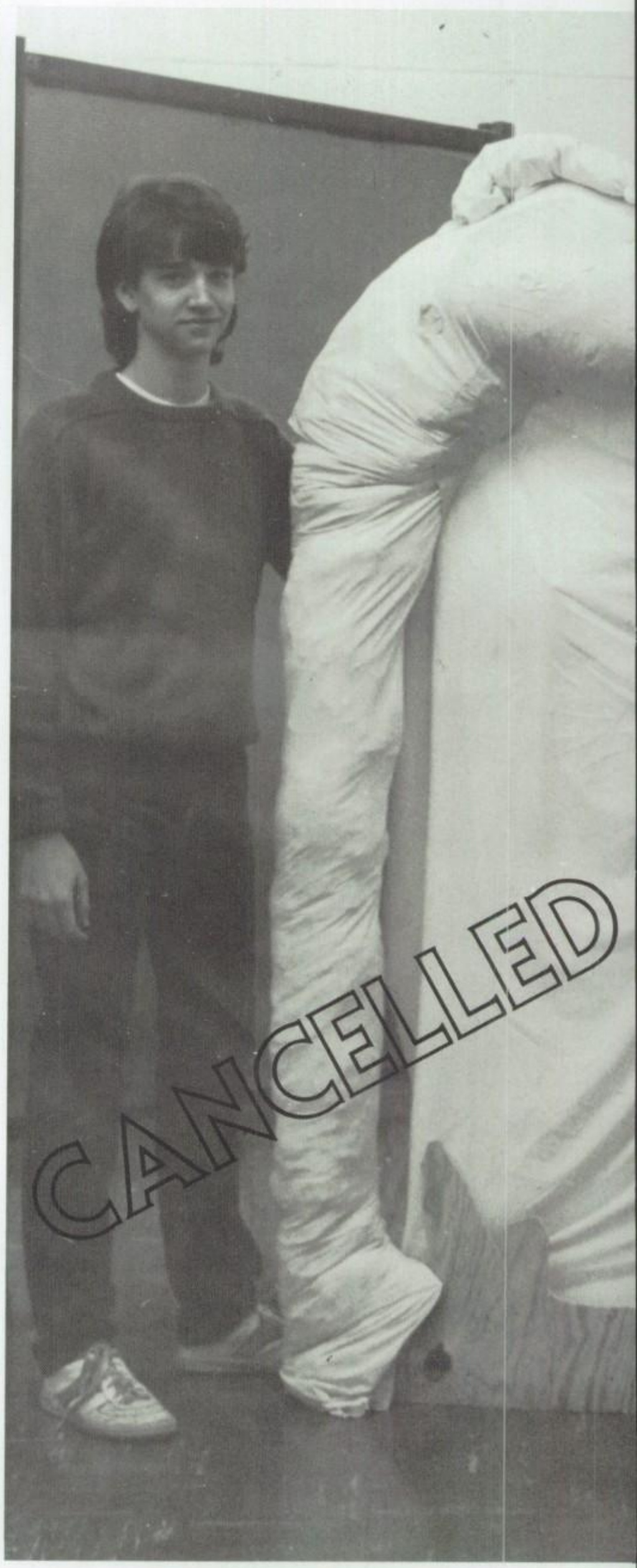
For some people unwanted presents had to be exchanged. Why do aunts insist that you are still a size three?

Finally the week had drawn to a close and New Year's Eve parties were being set up and last minute plans were being discussed. It was only a matter of hours until 1984. (Is Big Brother watching you?)

Although some people went out, many stayed home with Guy Lombardo and potato chips.

After sleeping until noon everyday and eating whenever they wanted it was hard for some to get back into the swing of school again. But as always they did.

—by Jill Eddings



Displaying their monster. Kevin Bryant and Megan Cramer examine their product that was not used because the Christmas assembly was cancelled.

Opening presents is a fun part of Christmas. David Faucett unwraps one of his gifts.

Looking for a lost candy cane, sophomore Cynde Thomas digs through the box of Christmas specials.

Snow

'I'm dreaming of a white Christmas' gets out of hand with 90-year worst winter

Long before anyone began dreaming about a white Christmas, the snow began to pile up. By Dec. 22 the total amount of snow measured almost a foot causing icy roads and sidewalks, unbearably cold classrooms and, of course, school cancellations.

Unfortunately, the school cancellations prevented Parkview from having its annual Christmas assembly scheduled for Dec. 22 at 9:20, cancelled various Christmas parties for sixth hour classrooms, and prevented delivery of the traditional Christmas baskets. Although the snow dampened the spirits of many, it also gave many an extra day of Christmas vacation.

The weather created many complications for students as well as parents, who drove. Most students weren't allowed to drive on their own with the icy weather conditions, which caused traffic to be backed up for blocks in the circle drive before and after school.

Low attendance was blamed on the freezing rain and snow which added several inches to the snow already on the ground on Dec. 21. At Parkview only 60 percent of the student body attended classes.

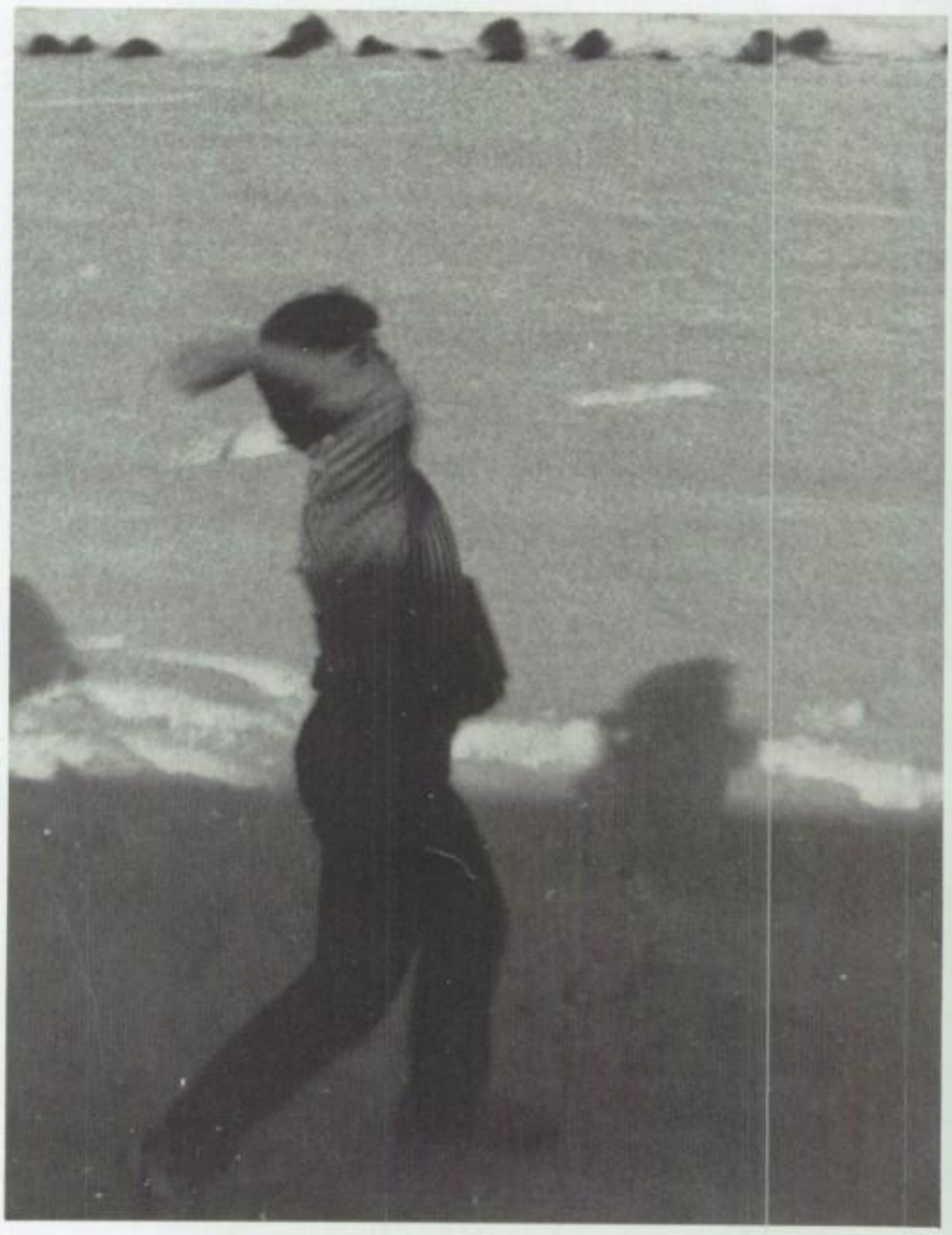
The Holiday tournaments scheduled for Dec. 21-23 at Parkview had to be moved to Kickapoo because of broken pipes resulting from the freezing weather causing the boys' and girls' locker rooms to flood.

One frequently heard complaint from students and teachers was "it's too cold!" The low winter temperatures caused complications in several rooms.

Students crossing between the wings attempted to slide their way to class. Many of the sidewalks had not been cleared and caused injuries from falls. After a few days of slipping and sliding, most students decided to play it safe (and smart) and dug out the shoes with the most tread on them.

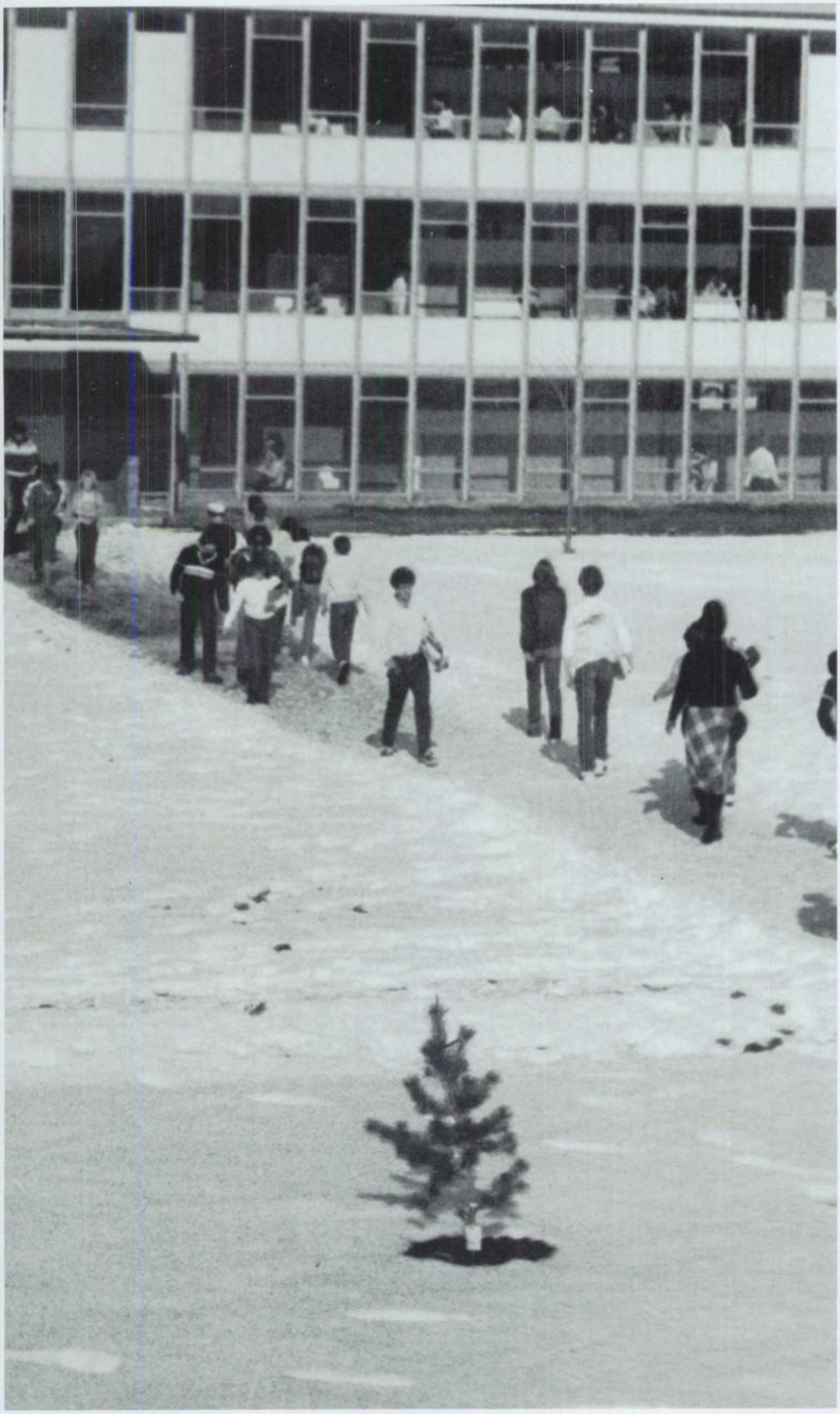
The Christmas assembly scheduled for Dec. 21 was cancelled because of school cancellations. Candy canes were also to be handed out to sixth hours but had to be postponed until after vacation on Jan. 3. Surprisingly enough, the first week after vacation, temperatures peaked in the 50's. As the snow began to melt, students turned their thoughts to the arrival of spring, hoping the cold and snow wouldn't return for the rest of the year.

— Shaun Martien



Inevitably when there is snow, snowballs will be thrown as Terry Menown aims at a friend.

The perils of driving in the snow are getting stuck, sliding, and even going into a ditch.



Students make their way across the sidewalk between the north and south wings, hoping not to slip or get hit with a snowball.

Hot spots, fun, and games

Weekends mean fun

Weekends in Springfield brought about the never-ending search of finding **something** to do. This meant many different, and sometimes, exciting activities.

Usually the first source to check on everyone's list was a party. So began the hunt for the great "mystery party" which meant driving for two hours and never finding it. But when one did happen to locate that rare existing party, that was enough to satisfy some people for a while.

Another infamous location in Springfield was Showbiz Pizza. Showbiz offered video games, and more often than not, a place to go to the bathroom. And, of course, everybody just had to meet and loiter in the parking lot to see how long it took before the police made them leave.

If one became bored to the point of desperation, Putt-Putt golf course was next on the list. Putt-Putt used to be a booming social center, but it gradually developed into a last-chance meeting place.

For the more adventurous fun-seeker, the Eagles Lodge was a possible choice. The Eagles Lodge was a somewhat delapidated building on the north side of town, but it did offer some excitement. This was mostly a place where college kids would organize parties, and for a small fee would allow anyone in. The spectacular entertainment included a sound system, and also some refreshments.

"The Eagles Lodge was a great place to go and meet people and have a good time," stated senior Chris Lawless.

The Insomnia Cinema was also a popular spot in Springfield. Insomnia Cinema could have been described as a packed movie theater full of rowdy people. A different movie was shown every weekend on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. A somewhat different twist was that the movies were shown at midnight.

"The midnight movies were a great place to get rowdy and have fun without your parents worrying about you," said senior Trevor Worley.

One could always drive around and try to detect something of interest. This would often entail going back and forth between these various places, thinking possibly that one had just missed friends.

If one had tried all these techniques, there was almost a sure bet one would wind up at Taco Bell on National Street. Taco Bell was the **ultimate** gathering and socializing spot. If one hadn't seen anyone all night, they were probably sitting in Taco Bell. Maybe its popularity started out because it was on the route between Showbiz and Putt-Putt.

For some fortunate individuals, dates were a popular pastime. Then it was up to the date to decide which fascinating spot to hit. A possibility for the daters and the dateless were movies.

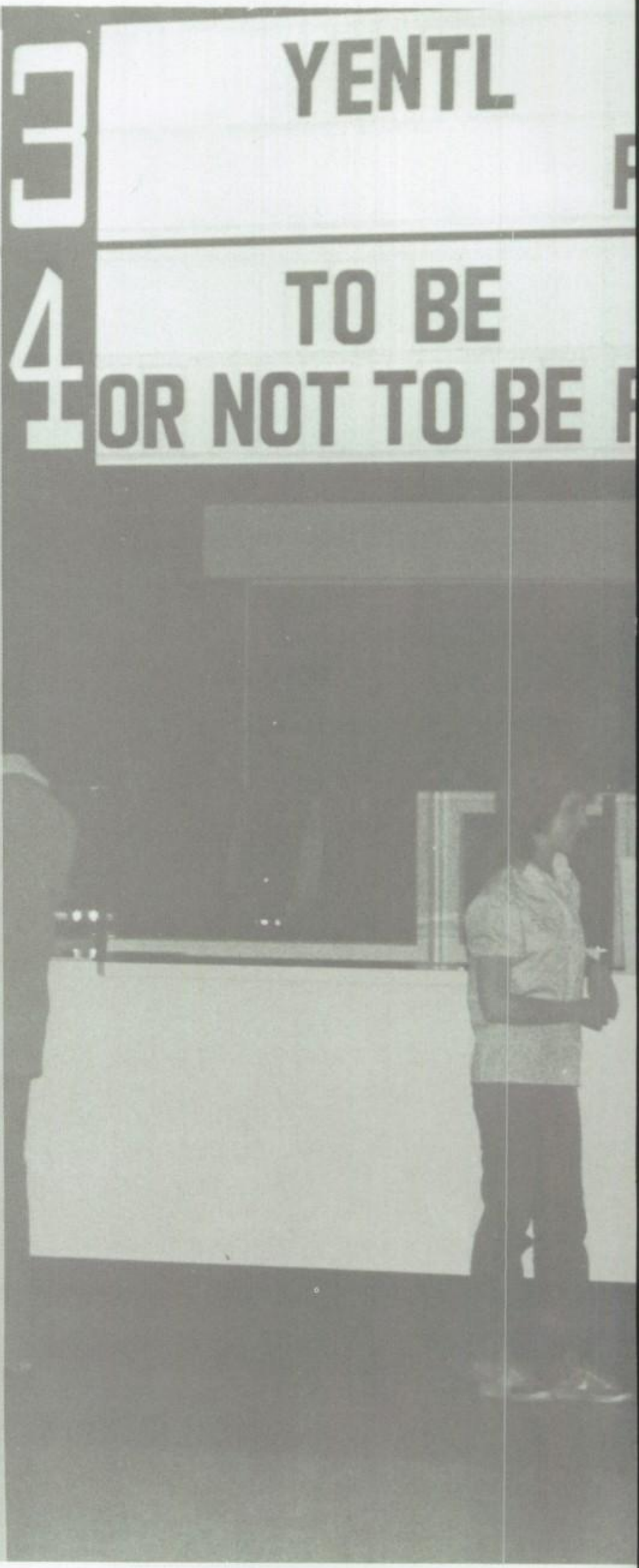
Movies were always a good, sure source of entertainment. Several theaters to choose from in Springfield offered a somewhat varied selection of movies.

After seeing a movie, many people would head to McSalty's Pizza. McSalty's offered a unique, relaxed atmosphere, as well a delicious pizza at a reasonable price.

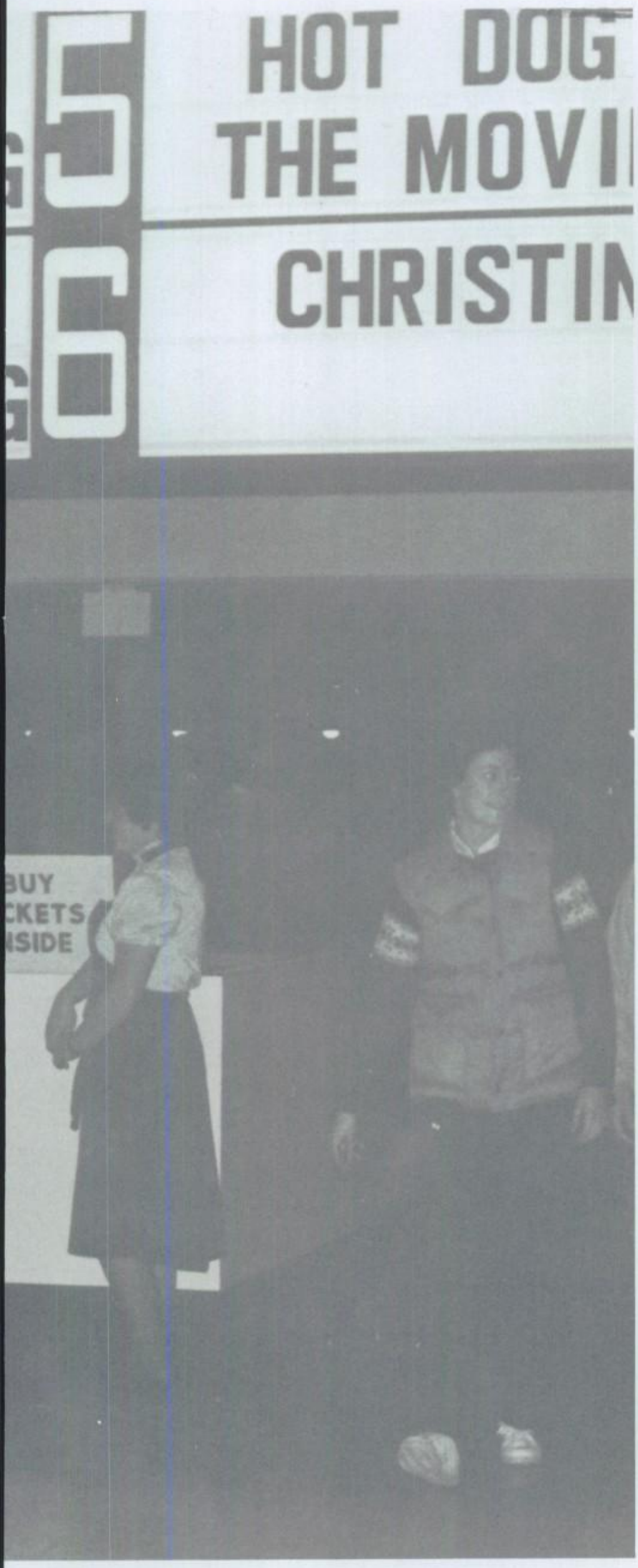
School-sponsored activities were an occasional possibility. An example of this was the Holidance, which was sponsored by the Parkview Cabinet. It was a unique dance for several reasons, including the fact that it was stag. Football and basketball games were other choices. It was always interesting to hear the Rowdies try to out-cheer the cheerleaders.

All in all, there was usually something to be found to do. It may have taken a long, hard search to find it- but it was there!

— by Melissa Williams



A popular spot for movies is the Cinema Six which plays all the latest releases.

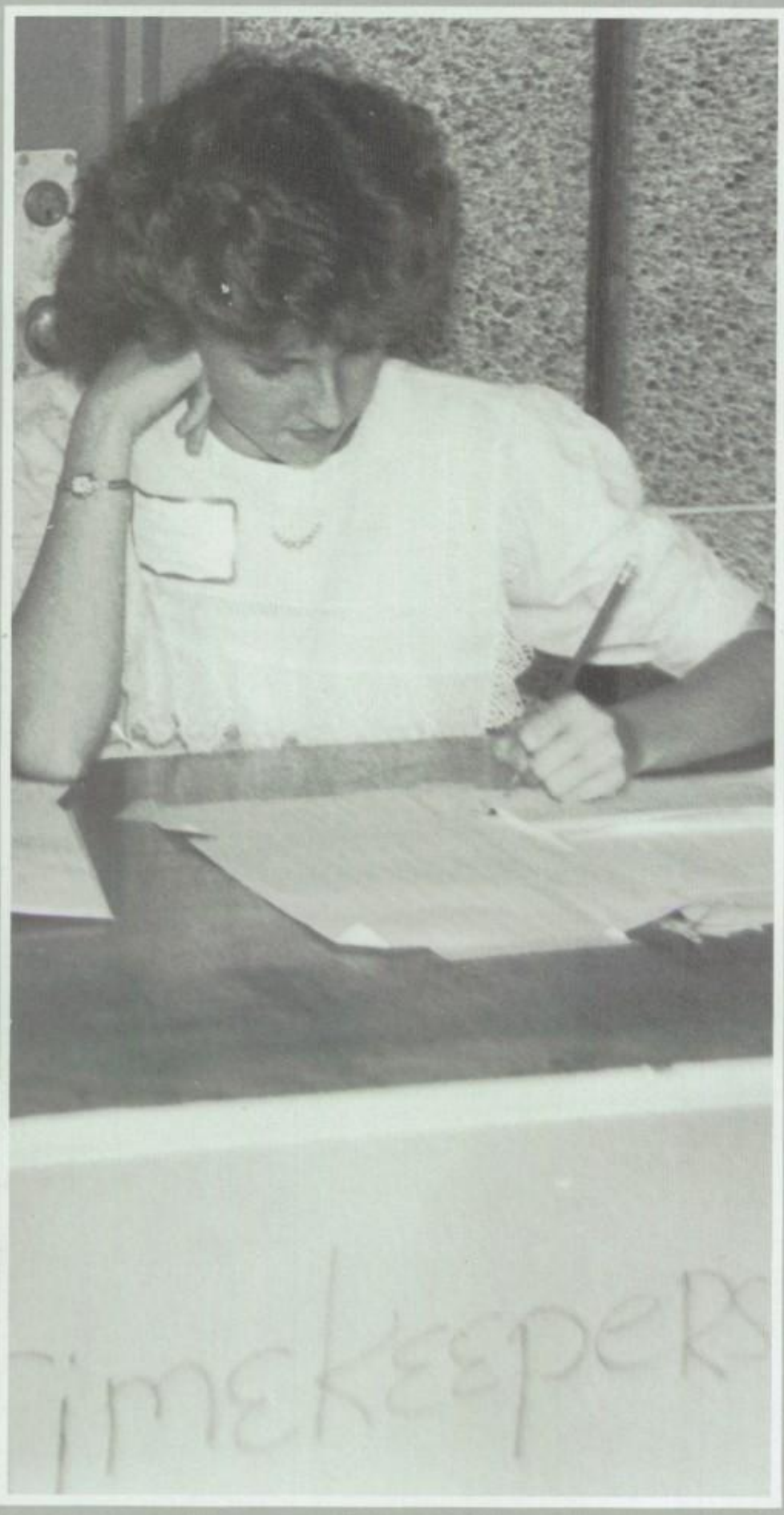


Playing a video game at Showbiz, Dennis Lindsay stages on attack.

Galaxian is one of the popular games at local arcades.

28th annual Winter Classic

Speech tournament is huge success



"The speech tournament was a tremendous success," said speech instructor Mr. Bob Bilyeu. "I was very pleased with the overall tournament."

The twenty-eighth annual Ozarks Winter Classic speech tournament was held at Parkview Jan. 27-28. Students from all over the city and state, as well as from Arkansas and Louisiana were present.

Parkview students did not compete in the tournament but had a very important role in the tournament activities.

Speech students were assigned such duties as contacting judges for final rounds, checking with teachers to insure use of rooms, finding timekeepers and completing many more duties. These duties had to be carried out in order for the tournament to be a success.

676 judges were needed for the tournament. A computer list of alumni speech students and various community people was used by speech students to contact for judging the final rounds.

"The tournament was a positive public relations tool for Parkview and the Ozarks," said Mr. Bilyeu.

The Ozarks Winter Classic is the biggest and most popular tournament in the state of Missouri.

The tournament began sixth hour Friday, with performances in the sixth-hour classes with teachers judging the event being presented. Each floor had a different type of event.

Many comments were made on how friendly the Parkview student body was and how well they accepted the speech tournament.

Students from out of town stayed at Howard Johnson's and Sheraton Inn, where they received special rates.

Junior Beth Woods was the chairperson of Lincoln-Douglas Debate. She was responsible for making sure all of the rounds went smoothly and for tabulating the ballots.

"I had many responsibilities," said Beth, "but the tournament was such a success I was proud to be a part of it!"

Beth, also a cheerleader, had to cheer Friday night of the tournament, then return after the game was over. She had to spend many extra hours to make up for missed time.

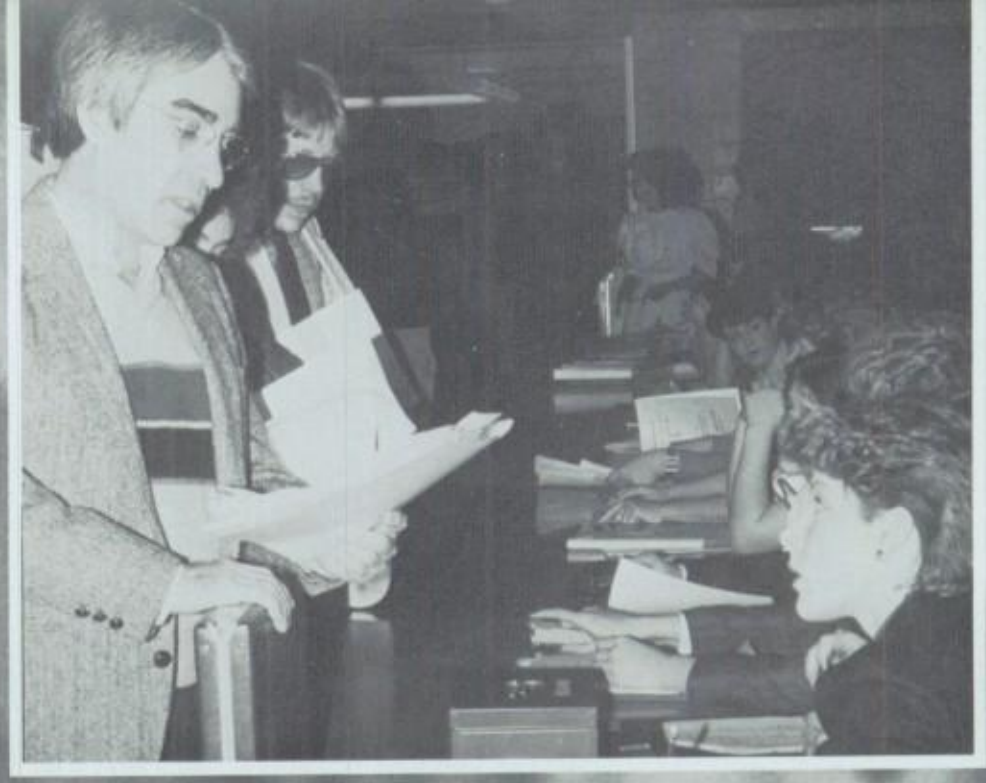
"I had so many other things to do that I had to spend a lot of my own time to make up for it," said Beth.

— by Jill Eddings

In charge of timekeepers at the Parkview speech tournament, Melissa Bentley makes sure everyone is in his place.

Awarding trophies. Phil Waterhouse gives the best team its sweepstakes trophy.

Speech tournament chairperson Beth Frieze checks in all visiting schools by registering their coaches.



King of Hearts: John Essman

The inner city was the scene for the annual LPA dance. Brick- and graffiti-clad walls brought the dancers into the theme "Painting the Town."

As 10 p.m. neared and Jason James began announcing the LPA Royalty, tension mounted.

And the King Of Hearts is . . . John Essman. Draped in a trashbag cape, John led the other King of Hearts candidates in the King's dance.

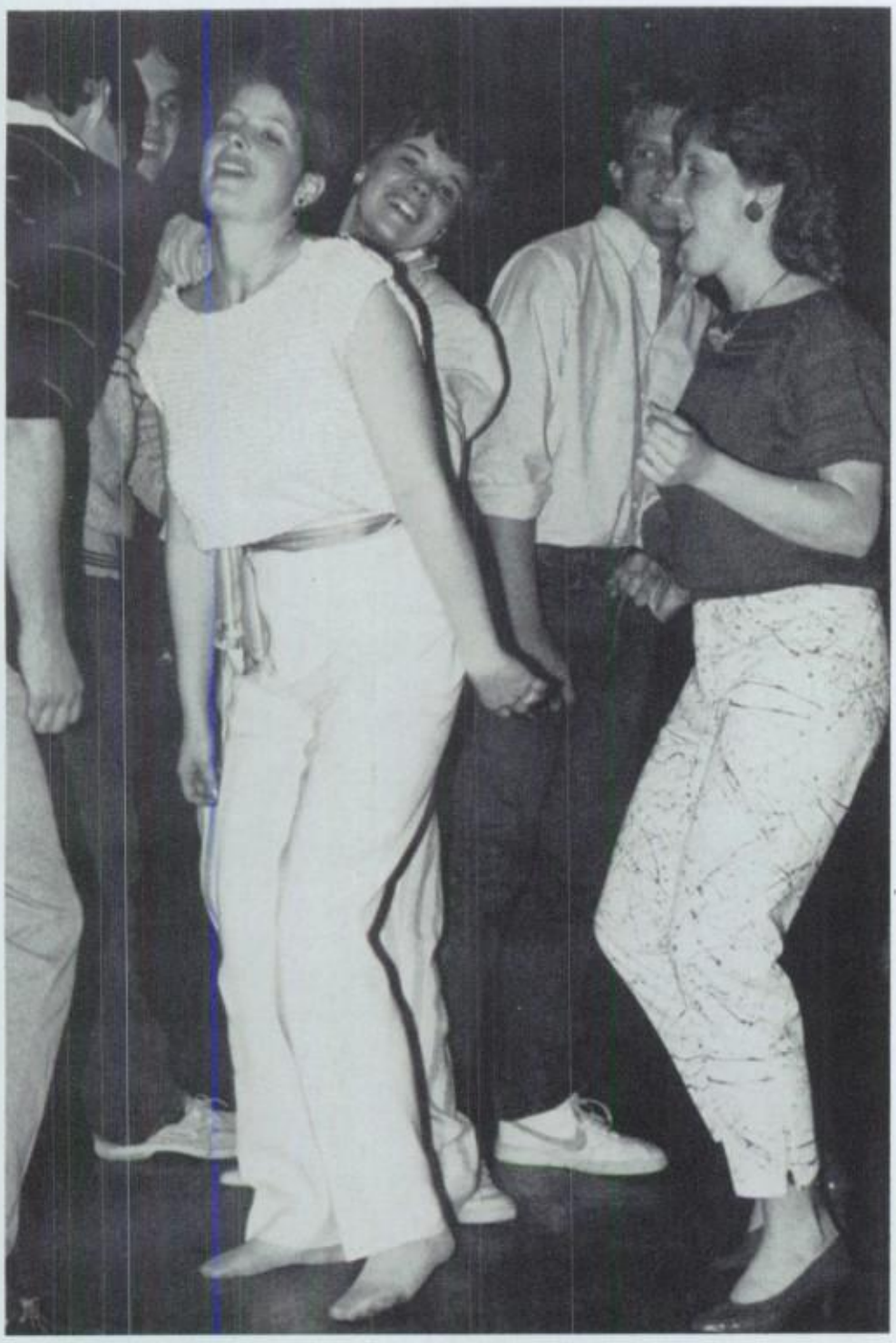
John has been active in school activities his four years at Parkview. A member of the Marching Band and Jazz Band, he received excellent ratings on his trumpet solos. His future plans include music.

Being Student Body President had always been one of John's goals. He was elected last spring to that office.

At the dance Michael Jackson songs proved to be the most popular. Ricky Hendrick and Donald Newburn were spotlighted during "Beat It" because they performed the popular breakdancing. Breakdancing became popular after the movie "Flashdance" used many of the dancing moves.

Not all the people preferred fast dances. Couples in the Student Center always ran to the cafeteria when one of the favorite slow songs was playing. "Truly" and "Wrapped Around Your Finger" were the best received songs.

The LPA Royalty included Josh Bills escorted by Kristen Held, John Essman escorted by Beth Frieze, Tim Kinser escorted by Megan Cramer, Tom Saladin escorted by Tammi Kennedy and Steve Stiles escorted by Lisa Wells.



Val-O-Grams for loved ones
What should I say?

"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways." "Your eyes are as blue as . . . " No, that won't do either. I just don't know what to write on this Val-O-Gram.

Decisions such as this were on the minds of many Parkview students the week of Jan. 30 - Feb. 3 when Student Council Val-O-Grams were sold.

Val-O-Grams always presented the mind-boggling question of **whom** to send one to, **what** to write, and of course, should they be sent in white for friendship or pink for love?

Computer Dating was another unusual and ingenious way to meet the special person. If one occasionally had difficulty finding a date, computer dating was the answer.

The process was quite simple. First, one filled out a questionnaire which asked questions about hobbies, lifestyles and so on. The computer then attempted to match lonely souls who had similar responses to the questions asked by the questionnaire.

Once students had been matched up, they had the option of taking their perfect match to the Ladies-Pay-All (LPA) dance. LPA was a chance for the girls **(at their expense)** to treat the guys to a night on the town.

Being put into the guys' shoes shed new light on the subject of dating. It was a nerve-racking experience asking one's dream man to LPA: the fear of rejection was apparent in every girls' face.

All the days of being nervous reached a climax when a gal arrived to pick up her date - but once she arrived at the dance, most found it was worth all the worry and perspiration.

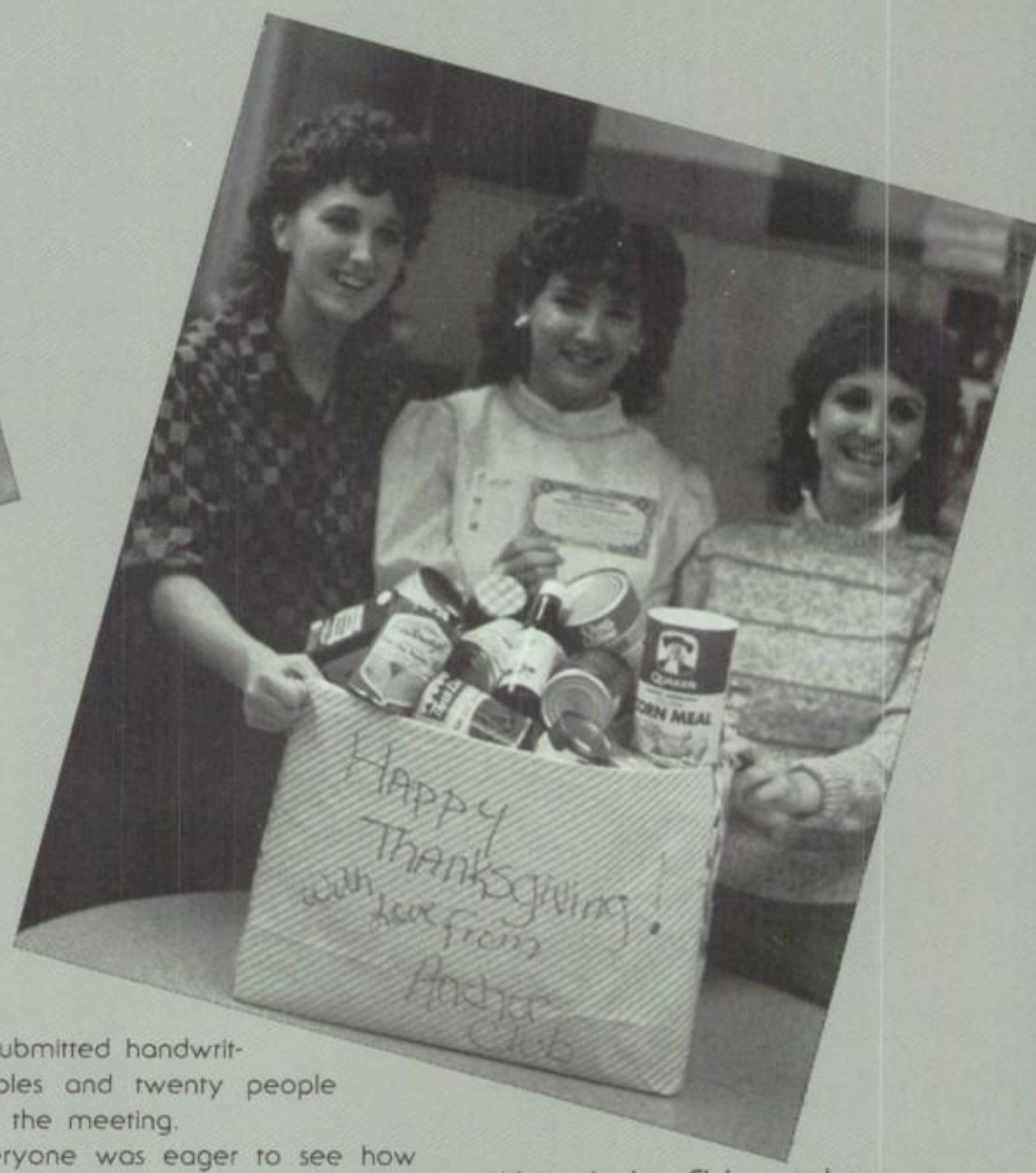
— by Melissa Williams

Parkview students Jim Anderson, Jennifer Burron, and Paige Salveter enjoy dancing to the sound system at the LPA dance.

Sending Val-O-Grams is a big part of Valentines Day. Lisa Wells, art commissioner, sells the Val-O-Gram messages to Parkview students at noon in the Student Center.

LPA Royalty candidates include Tom Saladin, Josh Bills, Steve Stiles, King of Hearts John Essman, and Tim Kinser.

Preparing to march in the Veteran's Day parade, the Parkview Marching Band stands at attention.



Anchor Club prepared a box of food for a family of 10 for Thanksgiving. Angie Matysiak, Connie Grogan, and Loree Shook prepare to deliver the box.

Involvement during high school was important. Many of the groups at Parkview had a lot of activities that were fun and provided a service for the community. Key Club worked at the Easter Seals Haunted House during Halloween. Key Club members were made to look like scary creatures. Tim Kinser, alias Wolfman, spent the night scaring people as they entered the haunted house.

Student Council, another service organization, sponsored activities all year, whether spirit days, assemblies, or dances.

Science Club had a lot of different activities throughout the school year. One activity was listening to handwriting analyzer, Joe Henry, on Oct. 12. Thirty people submitted handwriting samples and twenty people attended the meeting.

"Everyone was eager to see how theirs turned out," said Mrs. Ramona Baker, science teacher.

Anchor Club adopted a family of ten for Thanksgiving. The Club provided food for their Thanksgiving dinner and delivered it to the family on Nov. 23.

"The club seems worthwhile when we provide a service that helps people," said an Anchor Club member.

A post-game ritual of saying the Lord's Prayer is a respected tradition.

GROUPS

Deadlines pressure staff

Research necessary for news stories

"Sometimes it was hard to interview until the last minute which makes your deadline short," said Shaun Martien, yearbook merchandising manager.

The importance of meeting deadlines was felt by all members of the publications staff. Whether it was a picture, newspaper copy or yearbook design, it had to be done on time. Nineteen papers were produced during the year and many of the stories involved in-depth interviewing or research.

One article on teenage drinking took three weeks to prepare and was edited many times before being perfected for printing.

The yearbook production schedule was also very strict. As many as fifty pages were produced for one deadline with layouts, copy and pictures for each page.

"With such a small group we had to double up on copy and write six or seven different stories," said Shaun.

The newspaper provided a service for Parkview students by printing things that happened at or around school. This was beneficial for Student Council activities.

Each year Student Council sponsored activities for the students and raised money for a worthwhile project. A much needed sound system for the gym was the project. Along with dances, candy canes and Val-O-Grams, new activities were initiated to raise money.

The Holidance was held on Dec 16. $430 was raised toward the system. The Holidance was a first at Parkview. The atmosphere was casual with many going without dates, but as a group.

Another new activity was computer dating. Students were matched up with other students that had similar interests. This money also went to the fund for the sound system.

"Each year Cabinet tries new activities for Parkview in hopes that they will be liked and when money goes for a good cause it's an added incentive," said a Cabinet member.

— by Lynne Crandall

Typing a story for the newspaper, news editor Melissa Williams is in charge of all major news items.

Publications is not all work. Mark Goddard, as one of only two guys on staff, gets a lot of attention from Shaun Martien, Debby Amos, Jill Eddings, and Melissa Williams.

Publications – Front Row: Lynne Crandall, Shaun Martien, Diane Zapata, Susan King. Second Row: Lisa Hart, Melissa Williams, Jill Eddings, Debby Amos. Third Row: Mrs. Judy Wilson, Mark Goddard, Kevin Bryant, Trevor Worley.

Cabinet – Front Row: John Essman, student body president; Jason James, vice-president; Beth Frieze, speaker of the house; Lynne Crandall, activities commissioner; Miss Connie Miller, sponsor. Second Row: Tammi Kennedy, public relations commissioner; Tim Kinser, elections commissioner; Megan Cramer, assemblies commissioner; Kristen Held, financial and correspondence commissioner; Lisa Wells, art commissioner.

Student Council - Front Row: Cindy Hunsaker, Don Weber, Buddy Hogan, Nolan Hardison, Jill Eddings, Kristen Fuller, Amy Suttles, Christina Looney, Shaun Martien. Second Row: Marty Stype, Maria Anglin, Mark Lawson, David Getzendanner, Amy Mullis, Shelly Aldridge, Christy Courtney, Scott Barton, Randy Rhodes. Third Row: Niven Partee, Michelle Logan, Angie Phillips, Shawn Galloway, John Wood, Gina Luttenegger, Thomas Sheets, David Faucett, Beth Hamilton. Fourth Row: Lisa Hunt, Tara Elliott, Youlanda Bailey, Crystal Rogers, Kari Doty, Lara Adams, Bill Carr, Bobby Nichols, Kathy Kesterson, Kara Kinney. Fifth Row: Sandy Hughes, Teri Petrovsky, Tracy Small, Kim Romines, Melissa Bentley, Mike Gibbard, Kelly Carpenter, Cheri Moore, Brad Ferguson, Debbie Stone. Sixth Row: Roger Wissbaum, Susan Woody, Susie Thurman, Susie Stefanowicz, Scott Deffenderfer, Tracy James, Lesley Smith, Rhonda Wilson, Kris Kistler, Fernando Perez. Seventh Row: Kim Butler, Kim Summers, Angela Cason, Benny King, Simone Sanders, Cheri Steele, Shella Sturgeon, Beth Worley, Jackie Tasset.

Rushing to meet the February 14 deadline, Cabinet members Megan Cramer and Kristen Held type Val-O-Gram messages.

Service clubs help out

Anchor Club's goal to help people

"I was surprised at the number of people who have stayed active in Anchor Club this year," commented Mrs. Karen Stiles, sponsor. "The main goal of the club was to help people by giving a little of ourselves. I'm hoping that in the years to come, all of the members will become 100% active."

Anchor Club was a service organization open to all sophomore, junior and senior girls.

The club stayed active throughout the year with many activities such as sponsoring a lunch for the elderly from Mount Vernon Care Center, giving Christmas baskets to needy families, collecting mittens, gloves and socks and donating them to Grand Oaks Mission, serving food at the Bureau for the Blind, giving Christmas treats to teachers and serving as helpers for College Night and Open House.

"National Honor Society was set apart from almost all of the other organizations because of the criteria involved," said National Honor Society vice-president Linda Moore. To become involved, students must be recommended by at least two teachers and must have a 3.6 grade point average their junior and a 3.4 their senior year."

As well as grade point average, students were also conducted on citizenship and conduct. The society was open to both juniors and seniors.

One of the projects National Honor Society sponsored was a pizza party with area junior highs. Jarret and Pershing were invited, hoping to encourage them to continue their outstanding achievements.

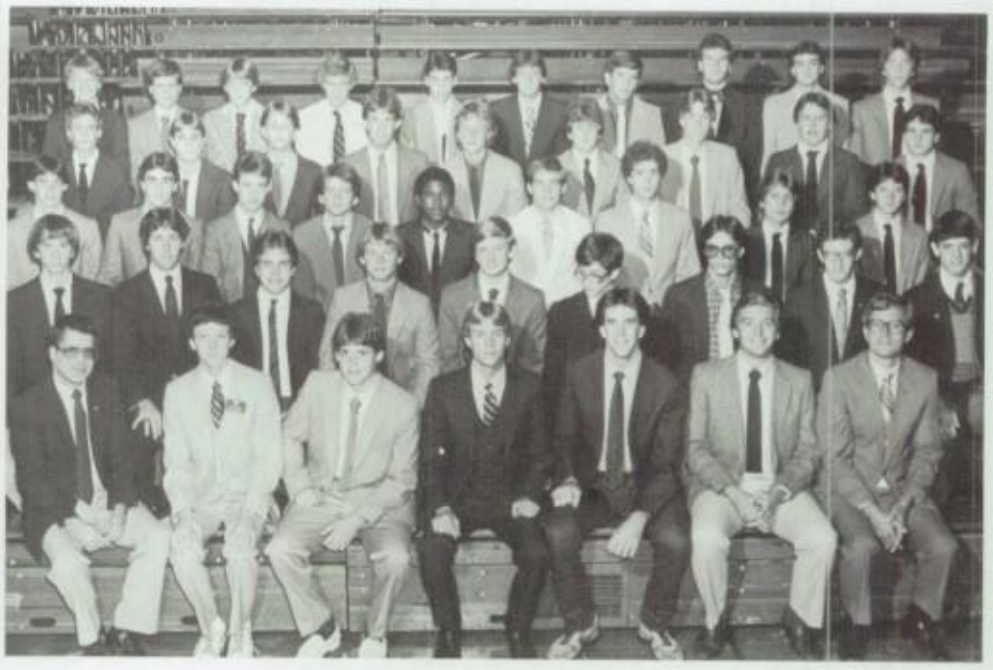
Cheri Moore was chosen to apply from Parkview in the National Honor Society scholarships.

Office workers were quite helpful in picking up attendance for teachers, answering phones and delivering messages and passes to classrooms.

At least two students helped out each hour in each office, including the boys' and girls' attendance offices.

— by Shaun Martien

Anchor Club – Front Row: Connie Grogan, president; Paige Salveter, Kelly Williams, Amy Mullis, Shaun Martien, Natalie Thurman, Kris Towe, Eugenia Witty, Lori Squires, Kathy Kesterson, Donna Hancock, Shelia Hiler, Kathy Ansley. Second Row: Candee McBride, Kim Summers, Karmi Held, Stacye Brashear, Sara Henson, Franci Allen, Elizabeth Clarke, Laura Timbrook, Rebecca Vanderbilt, Christie Gleason, Renee Newsom, Rhonda Rice, Jackie Reed. Third Row: Elizabeth Ragsdale, Katherine Squires, Cora Durbin, Melissa Bentley, Maria Anglin, Traci Small, Jennifer Bunch, Nanette Tulak, Michelle Beisner, Mary Mosher, Martha White, Rhonda Wilson. Fourth Row: Michele Levingston, Rebekah Monroe, Jennifer Hasty, Wendy Henderson, Jennie Austin, Andrea McCornack, Shelly Burt, Cheryl Poddig, Shirley Angel, Christie White, Jurahee Allen, Mrs. Karen Stiles, sponsor. Fifth Row: Jody Clark, Dianna Bartolotta, Tracye Corbin, Carol Rotenberry, Suzy Brown, Jennifer Burton, Robyn Vincel, Jill Stinson, Diane Ross, Jackie Tasset, Tracy James, Lisa Gillham. Sixth Row: Amy Schmidt, Kim Lucas, Joy Knox, Tonya Reddout, Loree Shook, Beth Woods, Molly Tarrant, Sonya Glenn, Kim Hailey, Lisa Bruton, Kelly Ewing, Sharon Hamilton. Seventh Row: Lisa Machicao, Julie Brock, Stacy Burton, Susie Stefanowicz, Kelly Provow, Laura Odom, Crystal Thomas, Angie Matysiak, Susan Willingham, Nicky Miller, Kellie Whitehead, Cathy Chapman, Lynne Beisner. Eighth Row: Linda Dwyier, Shelly Hawn, Kelly Carpenter, Lori Bates, Sydney Moore, Kathy Hufford, Lynne Crandall, Megan Cramer, Beth Frieze, Tammi Kennedy, Lisa Wells, Gina Luttenegger, Shawna Allen.



Key Club – Front Row: Mr. Gene Buyan, Kiwanis advisor; Kelly Brown, lt. governor, Division G; Tim Kinser, president; Ben Bonner, vice-president; Steve Jasinski, secretary; Roger Wissbaum, treasurer; Mr. Bruce Renner, advisor. Second Row: Bob Justis, Chris Shelton, Jason James, John Essman, Kirk Heinlein, Andy Pilant, Jeff Garoutte, Donald Palmer, Joe Gumucio. Third Row: Mark Lawson, Chad Harris, Mike Stagner, Mark Lathrom, Rod Thomas, Nolan Hardison, Dan Kesterson, David Getzendaner, Terry Letterman. Fourth Row: Mike Gibbard, Kit Baumgartner, John Wood, Chad Holgerson, Bill Carr, Mike Lamkin, Chris Akins, Kenneth Dugger, Dru Carr. Fifth Row: Scott Haldiman, Scott Houge, Shawn Calloway, Buddy Hogan, Josh Bills, Eric Lumley, Scott Barton, David Tegarden, Chris O'Leary, Ben Wylie.

Participating in Key Club Week, seniors Danny Kesterson, Nolan Hardison, Roger Wissbaum and Kenneth Dugger carry out service projects.

Preparing a Thanksgiving box for a needy family, Anchor Club President Connie Grogan exemplifies the Anchor Club goal.

National Honor Society – Front Row: Megan Cramer, Linda Moore, Scott Barton, Marla McBeath, Mrs. Ricki Wolfe, sponsor. Second Row: Lynne Crandall, Danny Kesterson, Kristen Held, Dana Bixler. Third Row: Cheri Moore, Virginia McCubbin, Steve Stiles, Tammy Mann, Kathy Hufford.

Office Workers – Front Row: Kenneth Copeland, Joy Knox, Angie Slavens, Amy Cornog, Kelly Rogers, Aimee Clayton, Tracy James, Kelly Williams. Second Row: Terry Menown, Molly Tarrant, Robyn Vincel, Robyn Bradley, Amy Schoolfield, Julie Nash, Jayme Chronister. Third Row: Amy Helliker, Shellie Fitzpatrick, Rhonda Wilson, Connie Grogan, LuAnn Ford, Christy Flannery, Jeff Taplin. Fourth Row: Lea Ann Crapenhoft, David Vogt, Chris Hunter, Eric Worley, Buddy Hogan, Suzy Brown, Mike Hunter.

Pointing out the basics of COE, Mr. Jim Dunlop, DECA sponsor, explains a healthy self-image to Joel Edwards.

Arranging a display for FBLA, member Cindy Alexander locks the display case in the front hall.

Future Business Leaders of America – Front Row: Brian Saddler, president; Alice Snyder, vice-president; Cheri Moore, treasurer; Diane Zapata, reporter; Beth Frieze, social chairperson; Lesley Smith, social chairperson; Sydney Moore, Gayla Hampton, Nivin Partee, Teresa Ragsdale, Trang Nguyen. Second Row: Melissa Sewell, Pamala Jo Lord, Kirk Heinlein, Kelly Brown, Kelly Provow, Laura Odom, Shirley Angel, Katherine Squire, Carol Rotenberry, Tracye Corbin, Doris Thompson. Third Row: Janet Sutton, Justine Mee, Becky Pruitt, Rhonda Wilson, Christie White, Amy Mullis, Crystal Thomas, Kelly Carpenter, Renee Newsom, Sheila Hiler, Michele Levingston. Fourth Row: Tammi Kennedy, Tracy James, Angie Slavens, Bill Carr, Connie Grogan, Buddy Hogan, Chris Smith, Pam Mayab, Erin French, Kristi Brakebill, Amy Helliker. Fifth Row: Brad Behrens, Lisa Bruton, David Vogt, Phil Waterhouse, John Essman, Richard Stone, Paul Loftis, Kenneth Dugger, Mrs. Mary Crow. Sixth Row: Mrs. Margaret Redfearn, Lori Bates, Lori Espy, Janette Beachler, Belenda Carr, Kathy Hufford, Linda Cadorette, Dori Damm, Debbie Dando, Kyung Kim, Mrs. Dorothy McClure.

Distributive Education Club of America – Front Row: Lynn Beisner, president; Tom Felton, vice-president; Sandy Bodenhamer, secretary; Jackie Reed, reporter; Kelly Breithaupt, Pam Bollinger, Jennifer Askew, Cami Thacher, Mr. Kent McDaniel. Second Row: Charlena Lauver, Patti Hatcher, Noelle Haver, Carrie Ragsdale, Donna Turner, Dawn Reed, Carolyn Duvall, Dana Bixler, Julie Arnold. Third Row: Sheila Eftink, Mike Lamkin, Tom Britt, Janet Curtis, Theresa Gagne, Stephanie Ward, Kelly Newman, Denise Meyers, Becky Presley. Fourth Row: Chris Crews, Jim Simmons, Deanna Todd, Ronda Rice, Tracy Mullins, Lisa Redfearn, Jack Wade, Shelly Stever. Fifth Row: Chuck Haynes, Don Hayes, Jeanne Malone, Bob Petrovsky, Greg Whiteley, Mark Jones, Ron Vaughn, Kim Horned. Sixth Row: Tony Fiedler, Tracy White, Julie Keirn, Gary Wilson, Steve Phillips, Bruce Durden, Gina Chism, Mr. Jim Dunlop.

FBLA gets involved in community

Getting involved today for tomorrow: FBLA's slogan

"The slogan for FBLA this year was 'Getting Involved Today for Tomorrow.' FBLA means involvement in community affairs and teaching responsibilities and competition," said Mrs. Mary Crow, club sponsor.

Out of the nine Future Business Leaders of America chapters in District 13, Parkview was the largest chapter.

"It has been the largest since its organization," said Mrs. Crow.

FBLA members were chosen to go, by twos, to health agencies to volunteer their services for three hours a day. Sponsors contacted the agencies that members chose to work for and were given a choice of working morning or afternoon hours. The members were required to attend an orientation meeting in order to participate. They were to write to the participating agencies after the assignment and summary were complete.

The remainder of the year included such things as contests, the State Leadership Conference, a final meeting, receiving of awards, and the National Leadership Conference in Atlanta, Georgia.

"The members of FTA really did a good job this year. The club was reactivated so as to acquaint members with the teaching profession and learn what it is about," said Mr. Gene Buyan, sponsor.

Future Teachers of America members found that they had more in store for them than what was expected. When the club was formed, the constitution needed revision.

"There wasn't an FTA Club in the past two years, so new rules and regulations needed to be determined," said Mr. Buyan.

Officers were selected with Nolan Hardison as club president. Nolan attended the district convention with the Missouri State Teaching Association.

Teachers of Parkview got a surprise when FTA members distributed apples with small yellow flags representing FTA in each.

The remainder of the year involved a city-wide mixer with Central, a Christmas party with Kickapoo, refreshments for teachers, and the election of 1984-85 club officers.

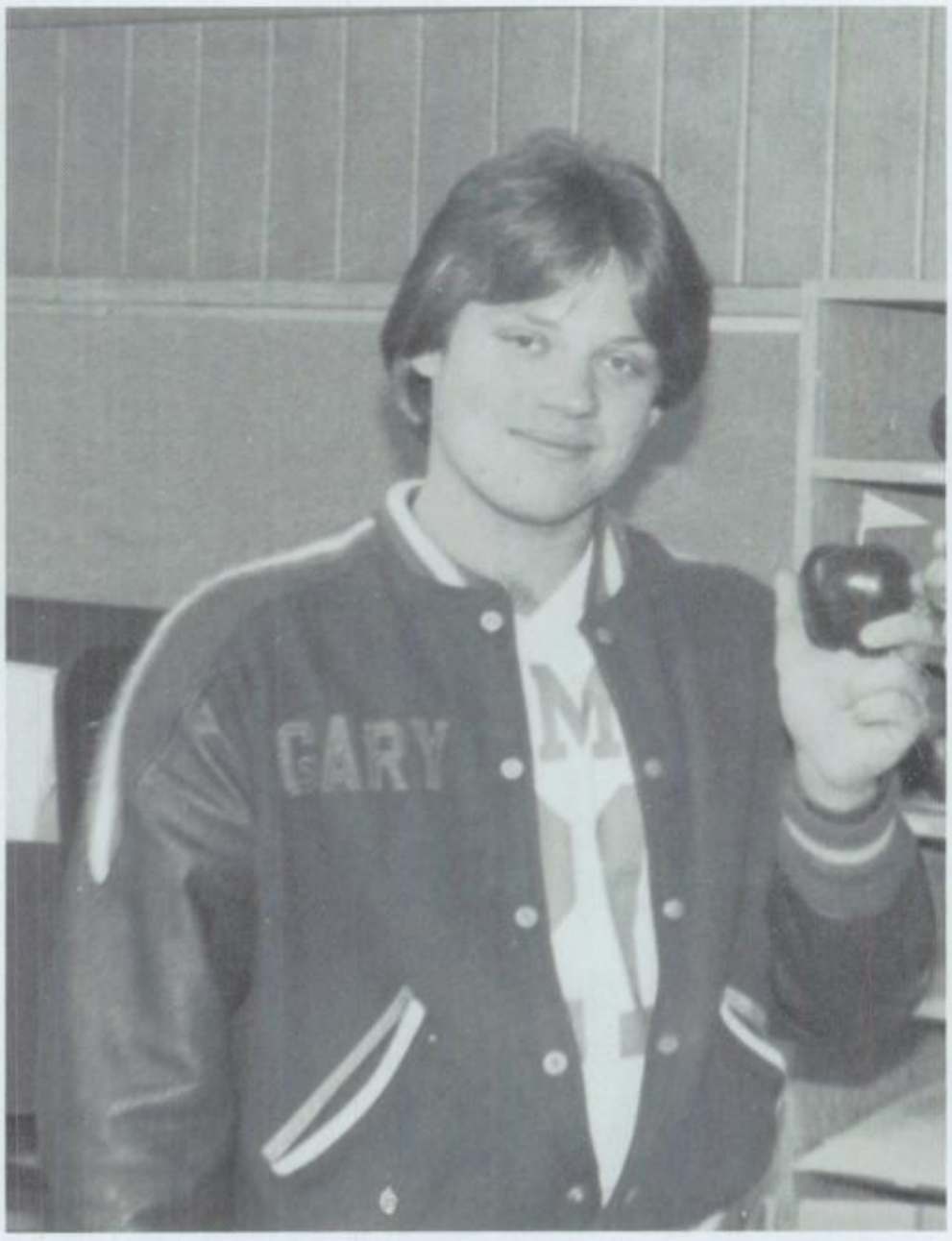
"The most important goal of DECA students was to end up at Crown Center at the national conference," said Mr. Kent McDanial, DECA advisor.

At the Distributive Education Clubs of America installation of officers, the president of each club took an oath and carried out the tradition of lighting one candle per president.

DECA was involved in several other activities such as an inner-city picnic at Lake Springfield, the Central-Regional Leadership Conference, an intra-city pizza party, DECA district contests, the World's Greatest Volleyball Game, National DECA contests in Kansas City, fund raising, and the final DECA breakfast.

— by Lisa Hart

Future Teachers of America – Front Row: Mr. Gene Buyan, sponsor; Nolan Hardison, president; Ben Bonner, vice-president; Darby Hall, secretary; Roger Wissbaum, treasurer, Amy Mullis. Second Row: Kelly Williams, Megan Cramer, historian; Kelly Brown, Bob Justis, Danny Kesterson, Shawn Akins. Third Row. Tim Kinser, Mike Stagner, Buddy Hogan, Mark Lathrom, Tonya Reddout, Susan Woody. Fourth Row: Rhonda Nelson, Eugenia Witty, Bill Tulak, Gary Hood, John Essman, Johnna Feazell.



Putting apples in teachers' mailboxes, FTA member Gary Hood takes part in Teacher Appreciation Week.

Drama allows emotional expression

Drama Club performs many one-act plays

Drama is an area where one can let his or her emotions flow in order to be relaxed and work better in any character situation," said Drama II student Tara Jenkins.

The Drama department was headed by Mrs. Sharon Kelley. She taught Drama I and Drama II classes, as well as co-directed the musical and directed the Talent Show and the one-act play.

In drama, one learned how to act as others in situations as well as find out what kind of a person one really is. Students read and acted out several duets and one-act plays. In Drama II students were required to know all of the basic skills of theatre. The class started directly into working with plays instead of learning skills necessary to perform well in a play.

Drama involved more students than in most other years.

"My classes have been larger this year than in any other year," explained Mrs. Kelley. "I had to expand to two Drama II classes."

Part of the popularity of drama was due to the freer and more relaxed atmosphere. With this relaxed atmosphere it was easier for the students to perform in any situation.

Drama I was a prerequisite to Drama II, and Drama II could be taken twice because each year it changed.

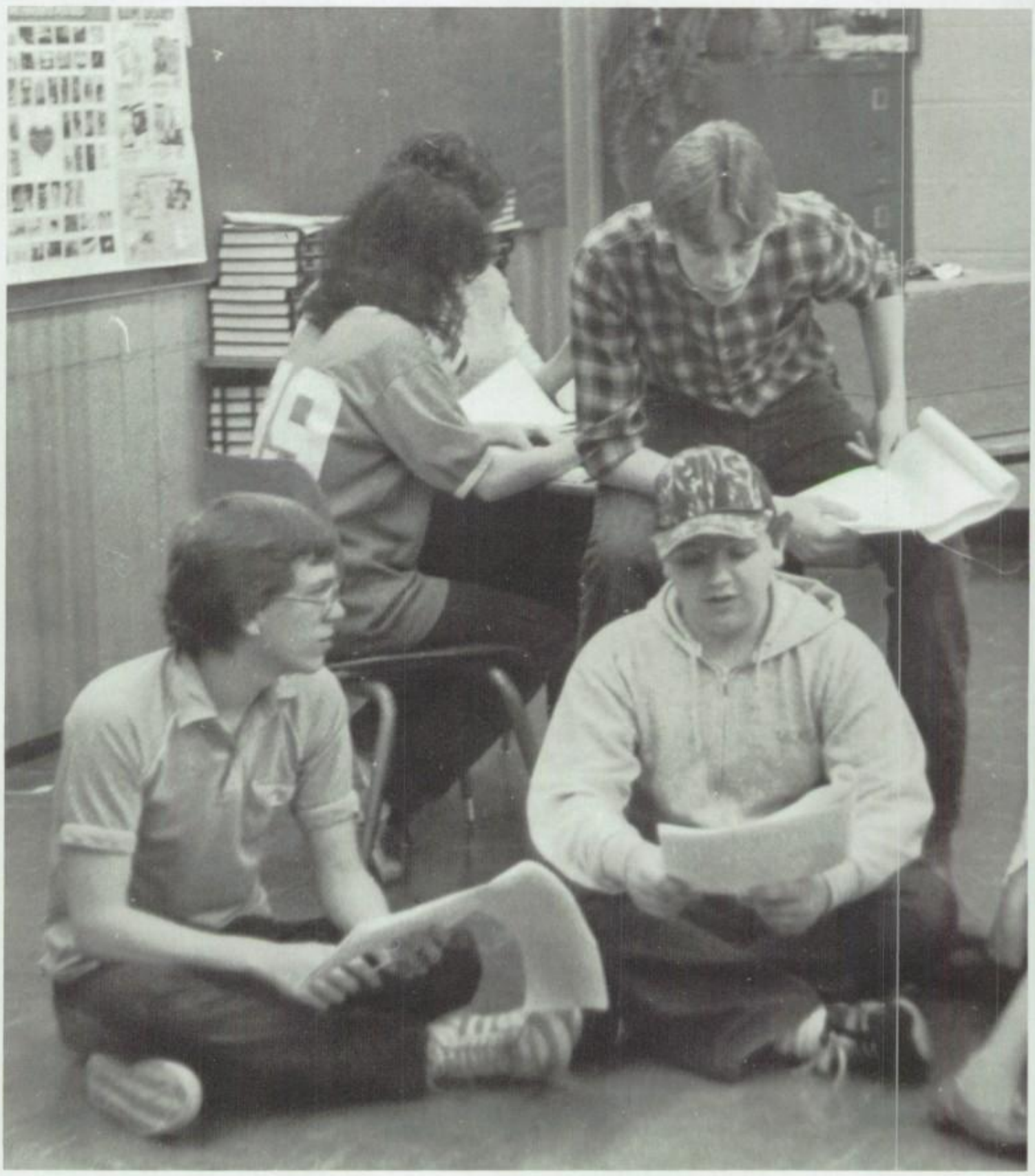
"Speech and debate is becoming more and more popular," said speech and debate instructor Mr. Bob Bilyeu.

Mr. Bilyeu taught introduction to speech, advanced speech and advanced debate. As in drama, intro speech was a prerequisite to advanced speech or debate. While in beginning speech, students learned each type of event such as poetry reading, oratory, humorous and dramatic interpretation, duet acting, extemporaneous speaking, Lincoln-Douglas debate and regular debate. If an interest remained at scheduling time, students, if accepted by Mr. Bilyeu, entered either advanced speech or debate.

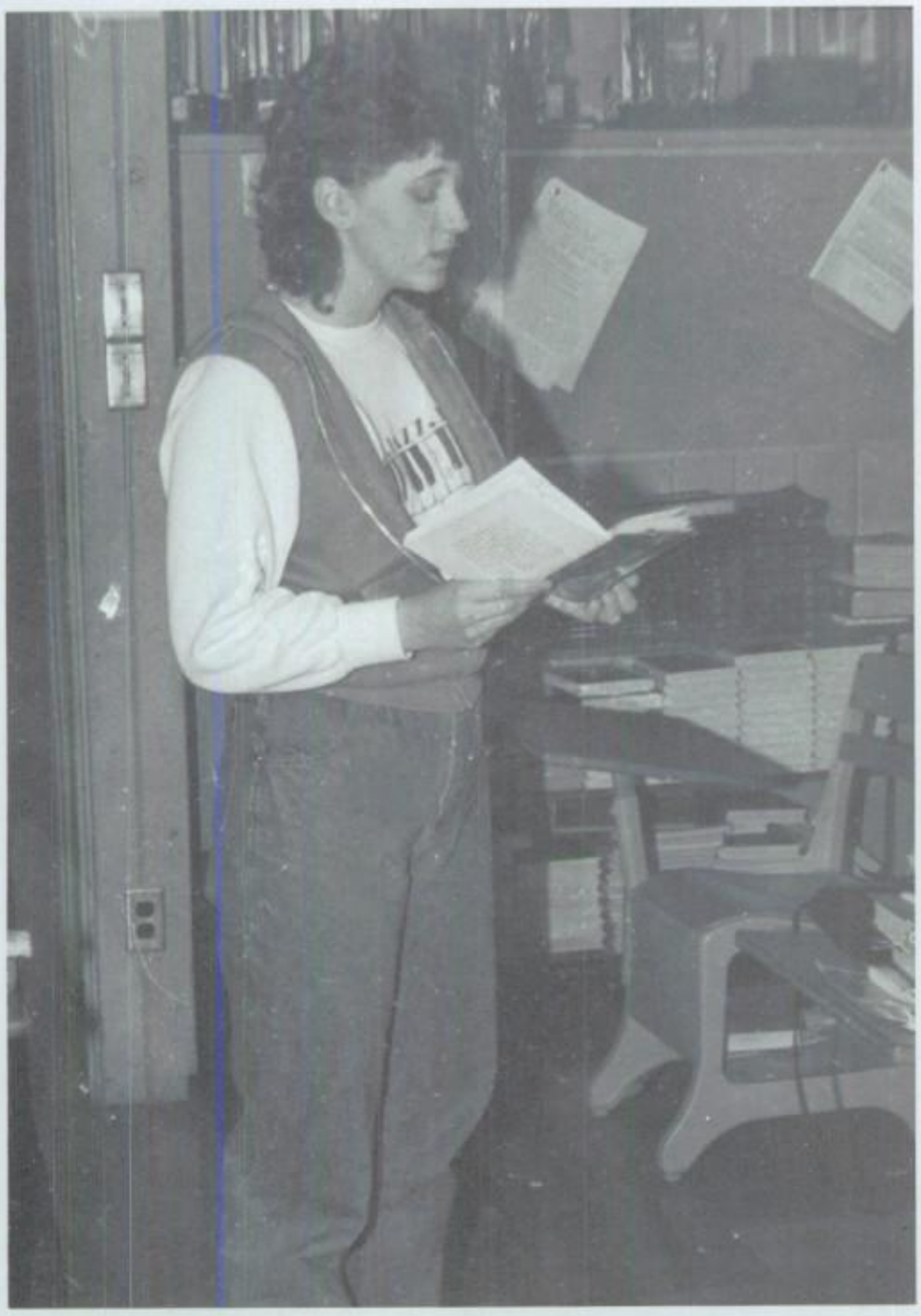
Advanced classes worked on and prepared for tournaments. The students' grades depended on how well they progressed in tournaments.

The Speech department remained particular in selecting students for advanced classes. This insured the excellence Parkview has accomplished in tournaments all over the state of Missouri.

— by Jill Eddings

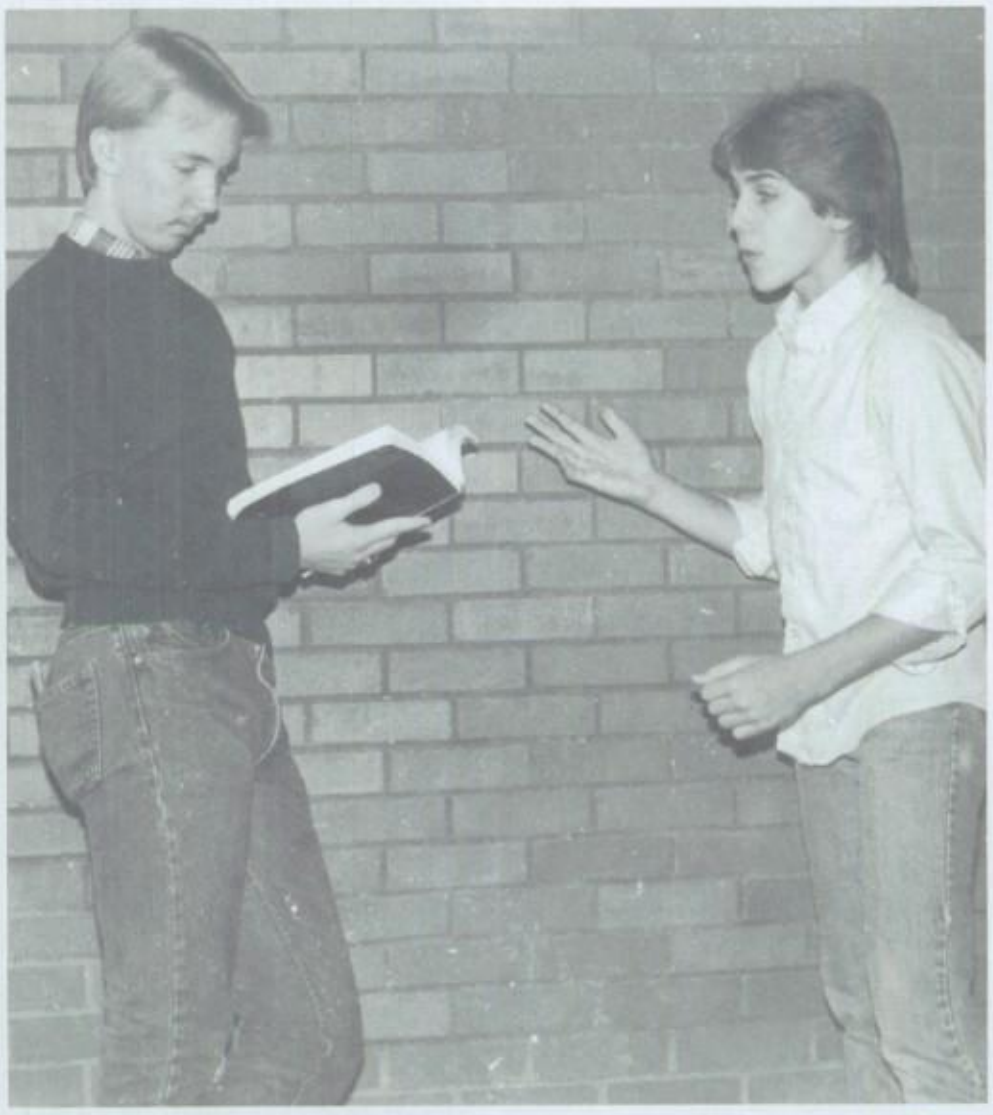


Making a critical comment, Chris Akins oversees a Drama Club one-act practice.



Preparing for an upcoming speech tournament, Angie Mytsiak rehearses a dramatic interpretation.

Polishing a duet acting performance, Kip Thomas and David Getzendaner prepare for a tournament.



National Forensic League – Front Row: Jason James, president; Beth Frieze, vice-president; Lesley Smith, secretary; Michele Logan, Kelly Brown, Lisa Wells, Megan Cramer, Tammi Kennedy. Second Row: Angie Matysiak, Stacy Gleason, Susan Phillips, Marty Stype, David Getzendaner, Amy Suttles, Kristen Fuller, Beth Woods. Third Row: Mike Gibbard, Susie Stefanowicz, Jill Stinson, Katherine Squires, Melissa Betley, Laura Timbrook, Pam Hudson, Mike Stagner. Fourth Row: Bruce Lawley, Phil Waterhouse, David Patton, David Faucett, Michelle Beisner, Lori Walker, Nikki Miller, Jill Eddings, Christie Gleason, Eric Wilbur, Trevor Elliott, Kip Thomas, Virginia McCubbin, Chris McPhail, Josetha Collins.

Drama Club – Front Row: Lauri Thomson, Shaun Martien, Chris Lawless, Becky Monroe, Michele Levingston, Cathy Chapman, Franci Allen, Angie Matysiak, Sonya Glenn, Cindy Hunsaker, Frances Murrell. Second Row: Max Coffelt, Ken Wilson, Nanette Tulak, Andrea McCornack, Renee Polly, Jay Chapman, Eric Worley, Danny Kesterson, Christi Young, Mrs. Sharon Kelly. Third Row: Bruce Lawley, Jill Eddings, Christie Gleason, Michelle Beisner, Adam Yorty, Kim McNeeley, Danny Byrom, Marisa Strombaugh, Tara Jenkins, Darby Hall, Chrisy Russell. Fourth Row: Kelly Brown, Amy Dixon, Terri Johnson, Kim Lucas, Kim Bloodworth, Scott Chism, Angie Osredker, Amy Schmidt, Jeanette McKinney, Amy Bruer.

At the French Club initiation, French Club members and sponsor, Mrs. Roseann Annis, eat a French meal.

French Club – Front Row: Kirk Heinlein, treasurer; Kriston Long, Susan Schilling, secretary; Stephanie West, Kelly Ewing, Brianna Hayes, Tara Elliott. Second Row: Kelli Bingham, Christine Frances, Paige Salveter, Mike Stagner, Kim Bielski, Rhonda Anson, Mike Mayfield. Third Row: Cathy Landewe, Sonya Bowen, Kim Romines, Gina Luttenegger, Mike Coffelt, Ken Wilson, Andrea McCornack, Mrs. Roseann Annis. Fourth Row: Sean Daughtery, Johnna Feazell, Liz Ragsdale, Julie Galloway, Jeanette McKinney, Ann Crawford, Leoma Dikun, Paula Robinson. Fifth Row: Brian Hughes, Ron Hill, Brian Moore, Justine Mee, Marisa Stombaugh, Stephanie Rasbach, Nina O'Dell.

Una Voce (Latin Club) – Front Row: Dan Kesterson, triumvir; Bill Carr, triumvir; Debbie Stone, triumvir, Ben Bonner, secretary; Roger Wissbaum, treasurer; Dave Erb, historian; Jillane Franklin, Miss Rebecca Zahn. Second Row: Teresa Ragsdale, Nivin Partee, Lesley Smith, Beth Frieze, Tammi Kennedy, Sydney Moore, Kathy Hufford, Megan Cramer, Linda Wells. Third Row: Laura McGee, Susan Schilling, Gary Hood, David Gann, Nolan Hardison, Alice Snyder, Pam Lord, Andy Gerlach. Fourth Row: Rebecca Vanderbilt, Molly Tarrant, Melissa Bentley, Jill Stinson, Katherine Squires, Beth Holtman, Beth Weter, Billy Rainey, Maria McBeath. Fifth Row: Lesley Mease, Leslie Nelms, Brian Hughes, Tim Bilyeu, Scott Houge, Chris Schlesinger, Jennifer Burton, Tonya Reddout, Lara Brannock. Sixth Row: Todd Wilson, Charles Tharp, Dru Carr, Mark Lathrom, Bobby Nichols, Todd Greeno, Steve Jasinski, Brad Shelton, Matt Gilbart.

Latin Club is just for fun, learning

Latin 'Io Saturnalia' has many meanings

"Io Saturnalia" would probably be Greek to most people. Sorry, it's Latin! According to Danny Kesterson, triumvir, (which is a word meaning an official big guy) of Latin Club, it can mean just about anything you want it to.

"A lot of people in Latin Club use it as a greeting in the halls. It can mean Merry Christmas or even Happy Birthday. It's a sort of a generic phrase," Danny commented.

Latin Club was a fun organization for everyone involved. The club held many activities throughout the school year. Initiation was just one of these activities.

"The new members put bags on their heads and were taken to the secret location (Nathaniel Greene Park) where they were rolled down hills and made to walk across treacherous playground equipment," Danny said.

Miss Rebecca Zahn, sponsor and a 1979 Parkview graduate, was a member of Latin Club.

"It's kind of a fun tradition for everyone involved," she said.

Of course, Latin Club would not be complete without a toga party. The Latin Club held its Roman Banquet in the spring, complete with togas and laurels.

French Club was another exciting organization at Parkview.

Several of the French Club activities included a French breakfast complete with soft cooked eggs and croissants, a French Club shirt designing contest, a Christmas party and initiation where about-to-be members were made to sing the French anthem while eating peanut butter and crackers.

At the Christmas party, each member brought a French dish and exchanged gifts.

The French Club also hosted two French films which were free to all Parkview students.

A more easy-going group at Parkview was Canterbury Club. The club was open to any Parkview student interested in writing, English, or imagination.

Canterbury Club saw plays at Springfield Little Theater, as well as Southwest Missouri State University's production of "Romeo and Juliet."

Canterbury Club did not participate in as many activities as some other organizations because of its lack of members that remained active in the club.

"Canterbury Club could become one of the most interesting organizations at Parkview if more students took an interest in writing or English to become involved," said Mrs. Linda Rogers, sponsor.

Canterbury Club also sponsored the city-wide anthology magazine "Unicorns and Daisies" which published writing and drawing entries from grade 1 to grade 12.

Students could submit entries to Mrs. Rogers in Room 414. The entries were judged by English teachers and members of the Canterbury Club.

A copy of the "Unicorns and Daisies" book was given free of charge to each student who had had an entry published in the book. The books were given out in the fall of the next year. The students that had had their entries chosen were invited to an autographing party for the anthology.

— by Shaun Martien

Canterbury Club — Front Row: Cheri Moore, president; Shaun Martien, vice-president; Kim Bielski, secretary; Rebecca Vanderbilt. Second Row: Michele Levingston, Cynde White, Tammy Welch. Third Row: Susy Brown, Jennifer Drawbond, Mrs. Linda Rogers, sponsor.

Wearing bags over their heads, Beth Holtman and Beth Weter take part in Latin Club initiation.

Photo Club snaps events

Photographers cover sports, activities

"Photo Club was a lot of fun. I got to do a lot of interesting things," commented junior Jim Gulley.

Members of Parkview's Photo Club were very active during the year. A majority of the members' time was spent photographing school events, mainly sports events. The photographers covered football and basketball games, tennis, wrestling and swimming.

"We tried to get some unusual shots of the athletes during the game. We tried to do something different than just regular shots," added Jim.

Members in Photo Club also photographed students who won special honors at contests such as musical and sports events. Some students in Photo Club were asked to photograph special contests. Jim Gulley, who has been in Photo Club three years, was asked to photograph winners in a Better Homes and Gardens contest.

"It was a real honor to be asked to photograph the contest. I hope to get more opportunities like that," added Jim.

Another very active group at Parkview was the Science Club. Science Club sponsored many activities, including field trips, special contests and guest speakers.

Members of Science Club took a field trip to the Southwest Power Plant, where they toured the plant. Members also visited radio stations around the city.

When members expressed interest in a specific topic, they tried to get a guest speaker to come and talk to them. One such speaker was an expert on handwriting analysis, who did sample analyses of the students' writings.

"We had such a variety of interests in the Science Club. Some members were very active in science courses, others had more of a passing interest," stated Mrs. Ramona Baker, sponsor.

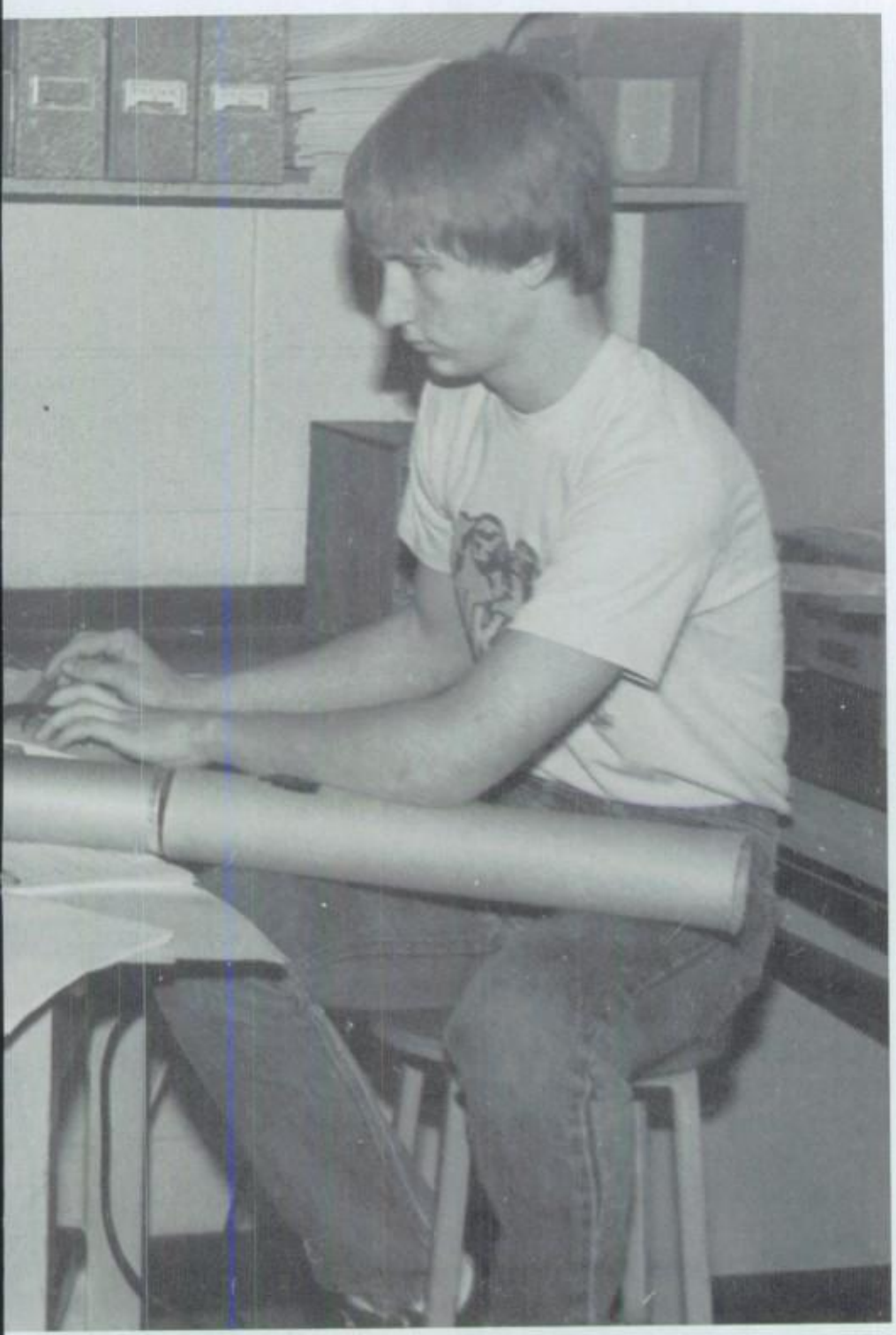
Every spring, the Science Club holds an egg-dropping contest. This was to see if students could devise a way to protect the egg when dropped off the fifth floor of Parkview.

"Southwest Missouri State University sponsors a similar contest every spring, shortly after ours. Our contest was a way students tested their projects," added Mrs. Baker.

— by Melissa Williams

Mixing chemicals, Pam Lord completes a science fair project in Science Club.

Science Club – Front Row: Linda Moore, president; Kirk Heinlein, vice-president; Pam Lord, secretary; Kim Bielski; Jennifer Drawbond, public relations; Mrs. Ramona Baker, sponsor. Second Row: Cheri Moore, Lisa Machicao, Julie Brock, Dan Luehrs, Leslie Mills, Keely Ker. Third Row: Susy Brown, Debbie Franco, Amy Helliker, Frances Murrell, Melissa Sewell, Matt Gilbert. Fourth Row: Shane Cobbin, James Juillerat, Jim Murray, Bobby Nichols, Pat Donovan.



Typing in information. Gary Crapenhoft enters physics data for a Science Club experiment.

Photo Club — Front Row: Michael Miller, president; Jennifer Sode, vice-president; George Hicker, secretary. Second Row: David Dexter, John Snow, Robin Ryan, Lisa Carson. Third Row: Brad Behrens, Jim Gulley, Mrs. Judy Wilson, sponsor.

Learning to print pictures is part of what Photo Club learned as Jim Gulley demonstrates.

Mrs. Evelyn Struble leads the choir at the Thanksgiving assembly.

Performing at the Thanksgiving assembly, choir members Molly Tarrant and Michele Logan sing a seasonal song.

Madrigal – Front Row: Jeff Taplin, Shawna Allen, Dru Carr, Tammy Nail, Brian Saddler, Lisa Owen, John Essman, Kaylen Fuller. Second Row: James Bradley, Kristen Fuller, Randy Rhodes, Kristen Held, Don Palmer, Angela Sade, Steve Largent, Kristen Bridgeforth. Third Row: Bobby Tillery, Michele Brown, Mike Pointer, Melissa Harlamert, James Juillerat, Christie Summers, Danny Kesterson, Debbie Hawk.

Chorus – Front Row: Georgeana McAnnoch, Stacey Elder, Karmi Held, Kim Summers, Yvette Richardson, Franci Allen. Second Row: Leslie Nelms, Amy Mullis, Stacey Barton, Debby Henry, Patricia Thompson, Susan Willingham. Third Row: Becky Monroe, Amy Gould, Jennie Austin, Wendy Henderson, Jennifer Bunch, Amy Schoolfield, Amy Cornog.

Keeping up tradition

Work assures I rating, great concerts

"Last year, two people were left behind at a concert at SMS and we had to go back for them," said Danny Kesterson, senior Choir member. Anything was apt to happen on the many choir performance trips.

One of their many performances included caroling for their parents for a belated Christmas at the end of January.

Assemblies and a concert at Christmas time were also a big part of their life. Their annual caroling through the halls of Parkview on the first day before Christmas vacation was cancelled because eight inches of snow cancelled school.

Contests at SMS helped to wrap up the big year and show how all their hard work had paid off for the year. And hard work it was because they were striving for a I rating which the choir had received for 13 years in a row. The more fortunate groups attending contest also got to go to the University of Missouri in Columbia to perform if they received a I rating.

"Being involved in Madrigal this year was really exciting because of all things that we got to do that otherwise I wouldn't have gotten to see," said senior member John Essman.

Madrigal was also a singing group that performed for many school functions as well as outside activities. Madrigal consisted of only 24 members who were the very talented of the Choir members. They performed at Heers, the University Plaza after it opened, and they later attended a private party. They performed at various Christmas programs at churches, the U.S. Medical Center, and various elementary schools.

"Mrs. Struble is great because she makes you feel like you were accomplishing something. She is definitely the reason for the Choir's 13-year success," said former chorus member John Essman.

Chorus was a prerequisite class to choir and madrigal. In Chorus I class, students learned the basics of singing and also whether they were talented or not. Chorus II consisted of only girls that worked further to perfect their singing talent. They were able to perform also in school functions.

— by Susan King

Playing accompaniment. Mrs. Struble enjoys working with choral groups.

Choir – Front Row: Susan Phillips, Lisa Owens, Jackie Tassett, Tammy Nall, Lori Thompson, Paige Salveter, Kristen Fuller, Shawna Allen, Kaylen Fuller, Tonya Reddout, Angie Jacobs, Candee McBride. Second Row: Kristen Held, Kristen Bridgeforth, Youlanda Bailey, Angie Stype, Jay Chapman, Mark Bailey, David Getzendaner, Sean Ponder, Renee Polly, Nivin Partee, Ellen Miller, Molly Tarrant. Third Row: Shelly Reynolds, Becky Ash, Marty Stype, Tim Fulton, Brian Saddler, Chris Crossland, John Essman, Susan Woody, LuAnna Cunningham, Liz Dodds, Michelle Logan, Marisa Strombaugh. Fourth Row: Debbie Hawk, Darby Hall, Melissa Harlamert, Rhonda Wilson, Scott Andrews, Tim Berry, Dru Carr, Louis Bolander, Brad Bradley, Angela Sade, Michelle Brown. Fifth Row: Erika Cox, Tara Jenkins, Tandy Rhodes, Scott Garrison, Don Palmer, Brooks Johnson, Jeff Taplin, Bobby Tillery, Chris McPhail, Chris Hodge, Christy Summers, Lisa Hayes. Sixth Row: James Juillerat, Kevin Montgomery, Scott Chism, Chad Holgerson, Tom McMillan, Mike Pointer, Jeff Garoutte, Scott Haldimann, Steve Largent, Dan Kesterson.

Orchestra performs at Tan-Tar-A

Selected from city and state, Parkview receives honor

"Going to Tan-Tar-A was a real honor. It's something we were all really proud of," commented senior Kristen Held.

Members of Parkview's Orchestra were selected over many schools from all over the city and state who were competing for the honor to perform at Tan-Tar-A. The schools auditioned before a panel of judges and were notified of their place at Tan-Tar-A.

Students involved in Orchestra put in many hours in preparation for Tan-Tar-A, as well as preparing for concerts and contests. The Orchestra participated in many events throughout the year and performed in school assemblies.

"We really devoted a lot of energy towards our performances especially for our performance at Tan-Tar-A," stated Kristen.

Symphonic band was another performing musical group at Parkview. Symphonic Band participated in different types of events and contests than Orchestra, but both proved that hard work really paid off.

"We were working really hard to receive another I rating at competition this year. Everyone was really willing to cooperate and work hard," stated senior John Essman.

A I rating is the best score in any music category, and Parkview's Symphonic band has received a I rating at competitions for the last several years.

Examples of this were the I rating Symphonic Band received at the Southwest Missouri State University contest held every spring.

"The SMS contest was a lot of fun to compete in. We all worked really hard to achieve a I rating," stated John.

Like Orchestra, Symphonic Band also devoted a lot of time towards concerts and school performances.

Concert Band was another musical group at Parkview which attained excellent standards. Concert Band performed at assemblies as well as helped with the 1983 musical, "Carousel".

Unlike Orchestra and Symphonic Band, Concert Band did not participate in competitions.

"Concert Band mainly performed in school activities, because we didn't participate in contests. Most of our time went towards preparing for concerts," commented John.

Mr. Bob Holden, Parkview band instructor was in charge of Symphonic, Orchestra and Concert Bands. Mr. Holden arranged practices and prepared the students for their concerts and performances.

The groups also spent a lot of time preparing for big events such as the Memories Assembly.

"We worked hard to be our best in assemblies. We wanted the students to be proud," added John.

— by Melissa Williams

Orchestra – Front Row: Bobby Tillery, Stacy Taylor, Phillip Arnold, Kathy Hufford, Susan Woody, Susie Stefanowicz, Carmel Gere, Patricia Maltby, Susie Thurman, Michele Pederson, Kristy Smith. Second Row: Christina Looney, Angie Strype, Becky Rogers, Linda Cadorette, Doris Thompson, Debbie Ernst, Heather Pederson, Tammy Nall, Anne McFate, Beth Woods, Janelle Drake. Third Row: Robyn Vincel, Cora Durbin, Michele Harville, Michele Polly, Jennifer Willard, LeAnn Davidson, Karen Foley, Denise Hill, Midge Garner, Julie Morgan, Greg Lane, Pam Hudson. Fourth Row: George Hicker, Darrell McCormack, Johnna Feazell, Alice Snyder, Kristen Held, Debbie Hawk, Candee McBride, Debbie Franco, Michele Barnhart, Charles Stiles, Andrew Arnold. Fifth Row: Tim Kinser, Mark Lathrom, Bill Carr, Andy Pilant, Pam Lord, Scott Barton, Kris Towe, Greg Moss, John Wood, Don Palmer, John Essman. Sixth Row: Carl Anderson, Trena McGuire, Kathy Kesterson, Kerry Norman, Todd Greeno, Chris Shelton, David Tegarden.

Symphonic Band—Front Row: Debbie Franco, Janet Sutton, Wendie Phillips, Julie Brown, Diana Hutchinson, Jennifer Reynaud, Michelle Barnhart, Kristina Hawkins, Stephanie Ward, Kelly Williams, Cande McBride. Second Row: Natalie Thurman, Kristen Bridgeforth, Wanda Smith, Becky Rosenberg, Pam Lord, Alice Snyder, Dana Bixler, Kristen Held, Belinda Grier, Sheila Waggoner, Sarah Henson. Third Row: Debbie Hawk, Donna Hancock, Dina Hannah, Kris Towe, Craig Hacker, Brian Cataldo, John Tuck, Ed Tonge, Dan Cannefax, Stacey Brashear, Lori Squires. Fourth Row: Andy Pilant, Bill Carr, Steve Stiles, David Gardner, Kevin Green, William Foley, Shawn Akins, Brad Eddy, Greg Moss, John Essman, Mark Lawson, Andrea Hampton, Scott Barton. Fifth Row: Jodie Waisner, Tim Kinser, Mark Lathrom, Cary Garling, Jon Neal, Tim Fulton, Steve Gooch, James Drake, David Dexter, Steve Washam, Mike Pointer. Sixth Row: Lori Harris, Kathy Kesterson, Josh Bills, Tom Hilmes, Chris Shelton, Casey Smith, Bart Kelley, Scott Deffenderfer, Bobby Tillery, Lisa Owen. Seventh Row: Chris Stuart, Todd Barnett, Ben Wylie, David Tegarden.

Rehearsing a piece of music. Orchestra practices for a performance.

Playing the xylophone. Bobby Tillery contributes a special effect to an Orchestra performance.

Concert Band – Front Row: Amy Viets, Lisa Olinger, Lisa Byers, Chrystal Clark, Kelly Smith, Holly Towe, Roxanne Kennedy, Cindy Bennett, Julie Brock, Beth Davis. Second Row: Nathan Bailey, Anna Holland, Shannon Wilkinson, Dawn Eftink, Nicole Brunner, Phillip King, Robert Ruff, Dwayne Cromer, Angeline Grapes. Third Row: Lisa Ellis, Brian Horn, Todd Waggoner, Michael Miller, Donald Worthley, Phillip Hamblin, Randy Duke, Brian Smith, Barbie Fisher. Fourth Row: Bob Bruce, Eddie Stahl, Chris Kristek, Doug Norton, Shawn Webb, Rick McGee, Ted Hilmes, Brian Smith, Scott Horned.

Jazz performed for the public

Jazz Band allows creativity and self-expression

"I think Jazz is a fun band because it allows more self-expression and creativity. We should be proud of jazz because it was invented in America," said trumpet player John Essman. The two jazz bands, Jazz I and Jazz II, performed at basketball games and provided concerts for the public.

One of the biggest jazz band performances was at the Heart Association Fund Raiser on Feb. 11-12. The contest was held at the North Town Mall. Schools from all over the Ozarks area competed against one another by playing for an hour. The band which raised the most money by donations won.

Jazz Band also competed in several contests including the Southwest Missouri State Jazz Festival and the Drury College Festival.

"I think jazz is a fun band because it's more laid back," said Essman.

Jazz band was separated into two groups, Jazz I and II. Tryouts were held and the more experienced performers played for Jazz I.

Playing the background music to Julie and Billy Bigelow's love songs, the Pit Orchestra was as important in the production of "Carousel" as any actor.

The Pit Orchestra played the score of "Carousel" during the fall production.

Orchestra members had an inside look at the production of the play. The members had to keep close attention during the play performance or they could miss a cue and play at a wrong time.

"Even though there were late rehearsals it was a lot of fun playing in the Pit Orchestra," said an orchestra member.

— by Lynne Crandall

Rehearsing the score for "Carousel," Pit Orchestra puts in another late rehearsal with the play cast.

Jazz Band performed several times at basketball games and fund raisers.

Jazz Band I – Front Row: Alice Snyder, Dan Cannefax, Scott Barton, Kristina Hawkins, Craig Hacker. Second Row: Andy Pilant, Tim Kinser, Mike Pointer, James Drake, Chris Stuart. Third Row: Greg Moss, Mark Lawson, John Essman, Don Palmer, David Gardner. Fourth Row: Kelly Brown, Kathy Kesterson, Mr. Bob Holden, David Tegarden, Josh Bills.

Jazz Band II – Front Row: Jodie Waisner, Phillip King, Michelle Barnhart, Craig Hacker, Robert Ruff, James Drake. Second Row: Mr. Bob Holden, Brian Smith, Michael Miller, Donald Worthley, Shawn Akins, Kevin Green, Phillip Hamblin. Third Row: Brian Smith, Todd Waggoner, Rick McGee, Trena McGuire, Eugenia Witty, LeAnn Mayes.

Pit Orchestra – Front Row: Bobby Tillery, Stacy Taylor, Phillip Arnold, Kathy Hufford, Susan Woody, Susie Stefanowicz, Michele Pederson, Kristy Smith. Second Row: Robyn Vincel, Cora Durbin, Michele Harville, Linda Cadorette, Anne McFate, Susie Thurman, Tammy Nall, Janell Drake, Pam Hudson. Third Row: Bill Carr, Andy Pilant, Scott Baron, Pam Lord, Alice Snyder, Kristen Held, Debbie Hawk, Debbie Franko, Michelle Barnhart. Fourth Row: Tim Kinser, Mark Lathrom, Kathy Kesteron, Kerry Norman, John Wood, Mark Lawson, Trena McGuire.

Performing at an evening concert, Jazz Band provides lively music. Scott Barton is the soloist.

The Marching Band drum line practices fancy drumstick twirls as Josh Bills, Scott Deffenderfer and Bart Kelly demonstrate.

The Marching Band drum majors include Pam Lord, Dana Bixler and Bobby Tillery. They led the band at the Veterans Day parade.

Marching Band (Drum Line and Majors) – Front Row: Pam Lord, Dana Bixler, Bobby Tillery, drum majors. Second Row: Lori Harris, Scott Deffenderfer, Josh Bills, Bart Kelley, Kathy Kesterson. Third Row: Lisa Owen, Rick McGee, Ted Hilmes, Brian Smith, Debbie Hawk. Fourth Row: Casey Smith, Kerry Norman, Chris Shelton, Tom Hilmes.

Marching Band (Woodwinds) – Front Row: Candee McBride, Wendie Phillips, Cindy Bennett, Gena Summers, Roxanne Kennedy, Debbie Franco, Janet Sutton, Kristina Hawkins, Diana Hutchinson, Julie Brown. Second Row: Sarah Henson, Kristen Held, Belinda Grier, Chrystal Clark, Michelle Barnhart, Stephanie Ward, Kelly Williams, Stacye Brashear, Wanda Smith, Julie Brock. Third Row: Dina Hannah, Eugenia Witty, Becky Rosenberg, Shannon Wilkinson, Sheila Waggoner, Alice Snyder, Natalie Thurman, Kristen Bridgeforth, Donna Hancock, Lori Squires. Fourth Row: Craig Hacker, Robert Ruff, Angie Grapes, Kris Towe, Dan Cannefax, Ed Tonge, Scott Barton, John Tuck, Brian Coraldo, Phil King.

Marching Band: Parkview's pride

Band receives I ratings throughout marching season

The 1983-84 Parkview Marching Band gave the school much of which to be proud. Under the direction of Mr. Bob Holden, it had many I ratings and places in competitions.

Dana Bixler was the drum major, Bob Tillery and Pam Lord were the assistant majors.

During the marching season, the band received a I rating at the SMSU Marching Festival. It also received a I rating at the Aurora Marching Festival. When the band marched in the Springfield Christmas Parade, it earned the first place trophy.

It also earned the second place trophy at the SMSU Homecoming Parade. To add to its ratings and places was the honor of being one of six bands chosen to compete in the finals of the Carthage Marching Festival.

"I'm really proud of this group. Everyone did a fine job and they worked hard at it," Mr. Holden said.

The Flag Corps, Vikettes and drumline were also a part of Marching Band. The drumline practiced hard and it paid off by helping the band as a whole win so many honors. The drumline received some attention and recognition of its own, too. For instance, at the Aurora Marching Festival, it was chosen outstanding drum line.

"The drum line was impressive," Mr. Holden said, "and they deserve a lot of recognition."

"Carthage was our most prestigious competition. The drum line, dance line and Flag Corps all did well. The band as a whole did great," Dana said.

After the marching season, Pep Band took over. The band played at every home basketball game. The idea of Pep Band was to help get everyone in the stands really involved with the game and to add a lot of spirit.

"I think Pep Band did a lot of good for school spirit. It kind of gave everyone a boost," Dana commented.

Mr. Holden organized Pep Band while Dana directed it at the games. He felt that without the Pep Band there wouldn't have been so many tense moments or so much spirit at any of the games.

"This was definitely the best group of kids I've had in the seven years I've been here," he said.

— by Diane Zapata

Marching Band lines up for the Veterans Parade. Cary Garling marches in place.

Marching Band (Brass) – Front Row: Mike Pointer, Steve Washam, David Dexter, Cary Garling, Tim Kinser, Mark Lathrom, Lisa Ellis, James Drake. Second Row: Andy Pilant, Kevin Green, Donald Worthley, Brad Eddy, Shawn Akins, William Foley, Greg Moss, Bill Carr, Brian Turner. Third Row: Randy Duke, Phil Hamblin, David Gardner, Don Palmer, John Wood, Steve Stiles, Todd Waggoner, Mark Lawson, Michael Miller, Andrea Hampton. Fourth Row: John Essman, Tim Fulton, David Tegarden, James Juillerat, Chris Stuart, Ben Wylie, Tadd Barnett, Jon Neal, Steve Gooch.

Pep Band – Front Row: Janet Sutton, Michelle Barnhart, Kristina Hawkins, Julie Brown, Debbie Franco, Wendie Phillips, Belinda Grier, Sarah Henson, Kristen Bridgeforth. Second Row: Becky Rosenberg, Eugenia Witty, Donna Hancock, Lori Squires, Stacye Brashear, Phil King, Brian Cataldo, Robert Ruff, Craig Hacker. Third Row: Kevin Green, David Gardner, Shawn Akins, John Essman, Brad Eddy, Andrea Hampton, John Wood, Don Palmer, Greg Moss. Fourth Row: Steve Gooch, James Drake, Steve Washam, Mike Pointer, David Dexter, Ed Tonge, Scott Barton, Alice Snyder, Debbie Hawk. Fifth Row: Lori Harris, Kathy Kesterson, Josh Bills, Tom Hilmes, Bart Kelley, Casey Smith, Scott Deffenderfer, Lisa Owen, Chris Shelton. Sixth Row: Chris Stuart, Pam Lord, Dana Bixler, Bobby Tillery, David Tegarden.

Fuller led 20-member Flag Corps

Record in competition is excellent with many firsts

"I have some memories of being in Flags that will last me a lifetime," commented junior Flag Corps member Edie Wedge.

Under the direction of Kaylen Fuller, captain, and Edie Wedge, co-captain, the 20 girls involved in Flag Corps performed with Marching Band in parades and other activities.

They competed in the Carthage field competition against other schools from the four-state area. In the preliminaries, they and the Marching Band placed sixth overall and then placed sixth again in final competition.

Their next trip was a competition in Aurora where they received a I rating. Assemblies and basketball games were also on the long list of flag performances.

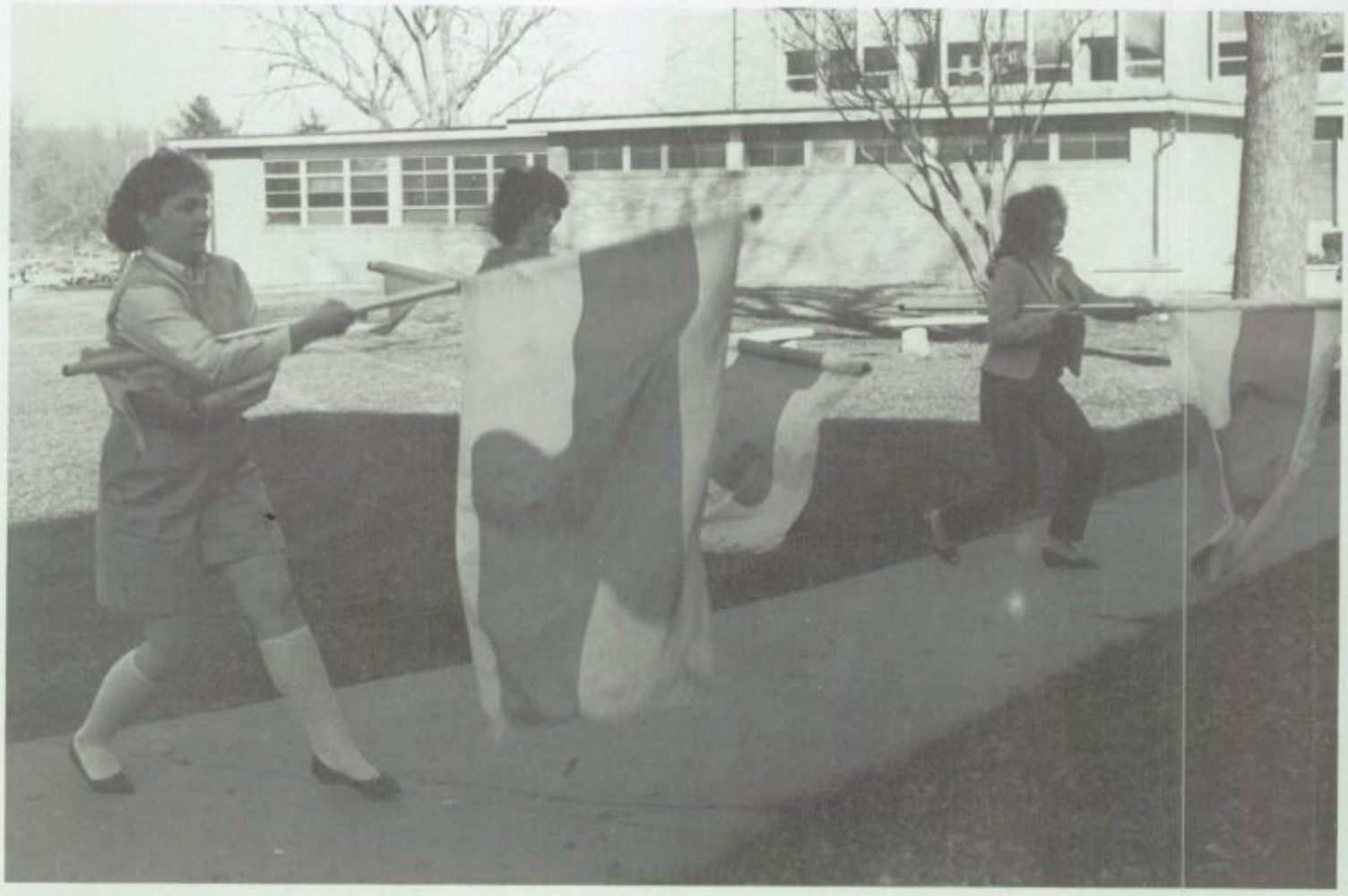
The Flags also performed in parades. In the Springfield Christmas Parade they received a first place and in the SMSU Homecoming parade, they received a second place award.

"My favorite trip with the Vikettes was when we went to the University of Arkansas," said senior Vikette Mary Lohmeyer.

The University of Arkansas was one of the many places where the Vikettes were able to show all their dancing talent. While there, they recieved a trophy for being the most superior squad, a trophy for being the friendliest squad, and a spirit award.

They also participated in the Aurora Hound Dog Festival where they received the best pom-pon award and the Carthage Mapleleaf Festival where they also received the best pom-pon award.

— by Susan King



Practicing after school. Jennifer Reynaud, Donna Turner and Angela Sade perfect their timing.

Flag Corps – Front Row: Kaylen Fuller, captain; Edie Wedge, co-captain; Jennifer Williams, secretary-treasurer; Donna Turner, historian; Patti Scherff, historian; Angie Jacobs. Second Row: Tammy Nall, Jodie Waisner, Karmi Held, Kim Summers, Jennifer Reynaud, Amy Suttles. Third Row: Lori Austin, Toni Parker, Sandy Hughes, Angela Sade, Kim Lee, Teresa McEntire.

Vikettes – Front Row: Elizabeth Ford, president; Mary Lohmeyer, captain; Juli Scherner, co-captain and secretary; Rhonda Romines, alternate. Second Row: Maria Anglin, Jillane Franklin, Kim Romines, Melissa Bentley, Mrs. Doris Smith, sponsor. Not pictured: Lolisa Warner, vice-president; Amy Gould, alternate.

At the Veterans Day parade the Vikettes perform a pom-pon routine.

Flag Corps member Amy Suttles performs at a football game.

Doing a dance routine at the Viking Day assembly, Vikettes Elizabeth Ford, Jillane Franklin and Mary Lohmeyer dance to a popular song.

Lassies – Front Row: Kathie Skaggs, assistant majorette; Dee Clear, majorette; DeAnna Todd, senior twirler. Second Row: Gayla Hampton, president; Cindy Alexander, vice-president; Janet DeGraffenreid, secretary; Belenda Carr, treasurer; Trang Nguyen, historian. Third Row: Linda Cadorette, bugle lieutenant; Kathy Hufford, bugle captain; Becky Rebman, drum captain; Teresa Ragsdale, assistant junior twirler; Sheila Eftink, drum lieutenant; Miss Rebecca Zahn, sponsor. Fourth Row: Janette Beachler, LeaAnn Crapenhoft, Amy Dixon, Michelle Brown, Kelli Bingman, Sharon Wolsey, Lori Espy. Fifth Row: Youlanda Bailey, Sonya Bowen, Melissa Long, Kriston Long, Nivin Partee, Michelle Logan. Not pictured: Lesley Smith.

Varsity Cheerleaders – Front Row: Beth Woods, Jill Eddings, Loree Shook. Second Row: Molly Tarrant, Connie Grogan, Martha White, Tara Jenkins.

Cheerleaders lead spirited crowds

Summer camp teaches new chants and cheers for games

"How well we work together and perform at summer camp is the basis for how well we work together and perform during the school year," explained varsity cheerleader Martha White.

In July the sophomore, junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders attended summer camp at Drury College. The cheerleaders learned cheers, chants, dance routines, partner stunts, gymnastics, spirit ideas and how to work well with each other.

The varsity won the "spirit stick" three times, finally winning the overall first place spirit stick and the "congenial award".

On the final day the JV also proceeded to the "Grand Champion" finals.

"The Lassies represented Parkview in a successful way. They showed pride in their school," said Mr. Dave Millsap, assistant principal.

The Lassie Drum and Bugle Corps has been a part of Parkview since its beginning. The group of girls participate in many activities including marching at football games and in various parades.

In January they traveled to Lee's Summit to perform at half time of the championship game of the Lee's Summit tournament.

"The trip was lots of fun and I'll keep many memories of the trip," said Senior Amy Dixon.

Miss Rebecca Zahn sponsored the group. She was a member of Lassies when she was a student at Parkview.

— by Jill Eddings

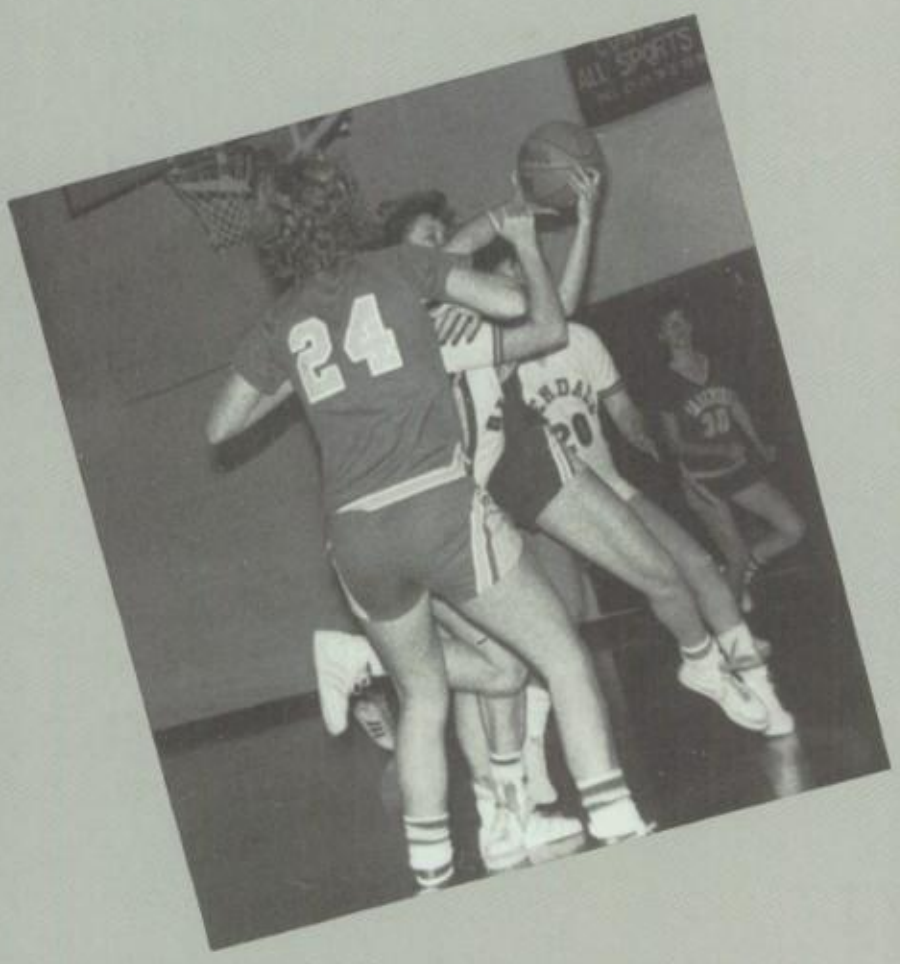
During a basketball game, the Lassies march at halftime.

Lassie drum majorette Dee Clear leads the Lassies at the Viking Day assembly.

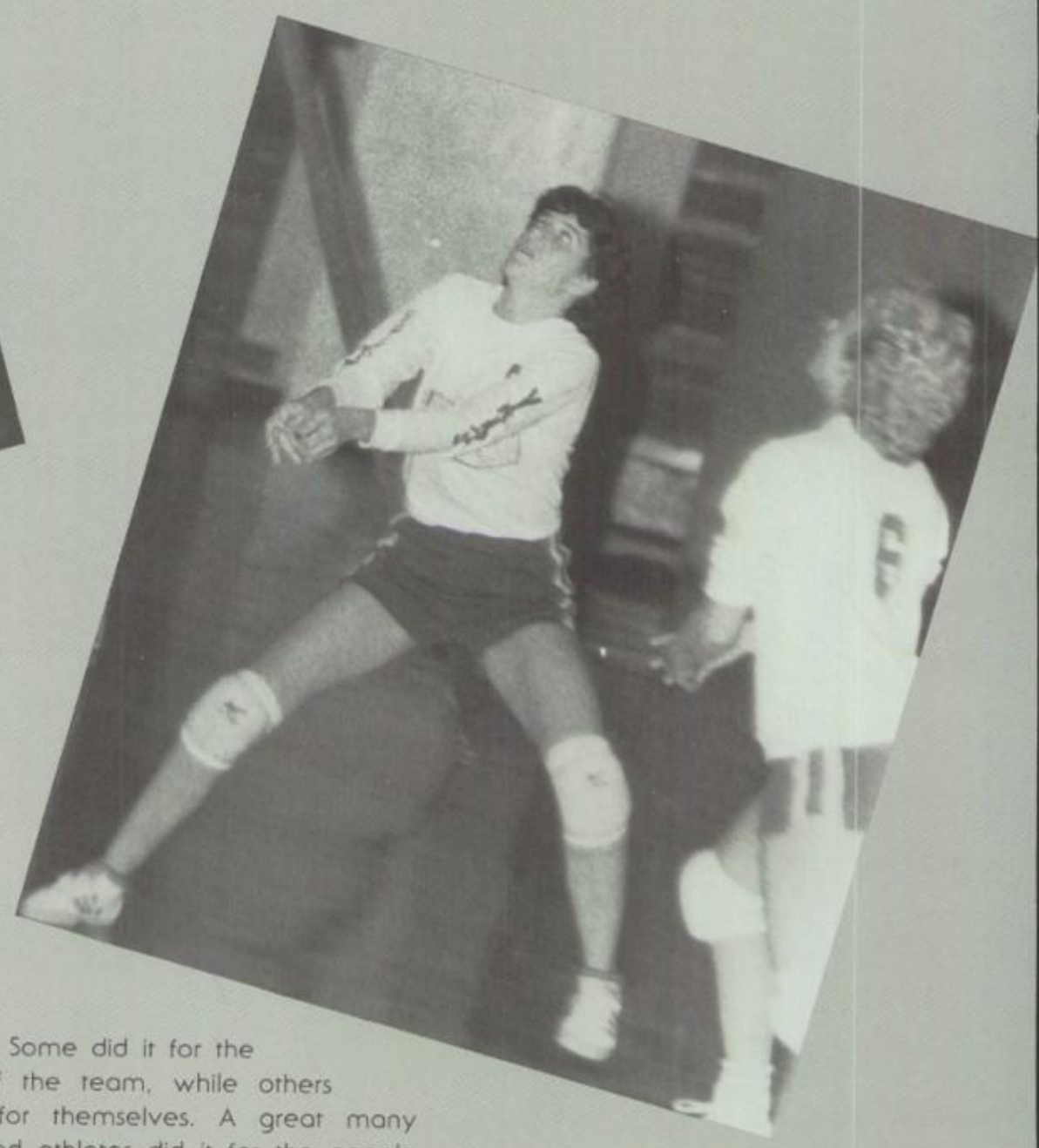
Cheering at a football game are sophomore cheerleaders Diane Ross, Laura Timbrook and Vicki Skaggs.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders – Front Row: Sonya Glenn, Kellie Henderson, Lisa Byers, Jill Stinson. Second Row: Lisa Bruton, Kim Lucas, Luanna Cunningham, Kim Bloodworth.

Sophomore Cheerleaders – Front Row: Cindy Hunsaker, Jennifer Hasty, Robyn Vincel. Second Row: Laura Timbrook, Vicki Skaggs, Diane Ross.



In the girls' basketball team's opening game against Glendale, Annette Vassar tries to make a pass to Debby Amos.



The volleyball team ended with a record of 13-7-2. Marla McBeath and Amy Clayton prepare to return the ball.

To be an athlete it took dedication, endurance and a special kind of pride to keep trying when times were the lowest.

A dedicated athlete was an athlete who never stopped practicing when he didn't want to go on any longer. "Dedication means many hours of hard work and many aches and pains to go along with it," said junior David Hallam.

The hard work an athlete did during his off-season paid off later in some way. It paid off by either making the team, starting the team, or making the big plays and performances during the season to help his team to victory.

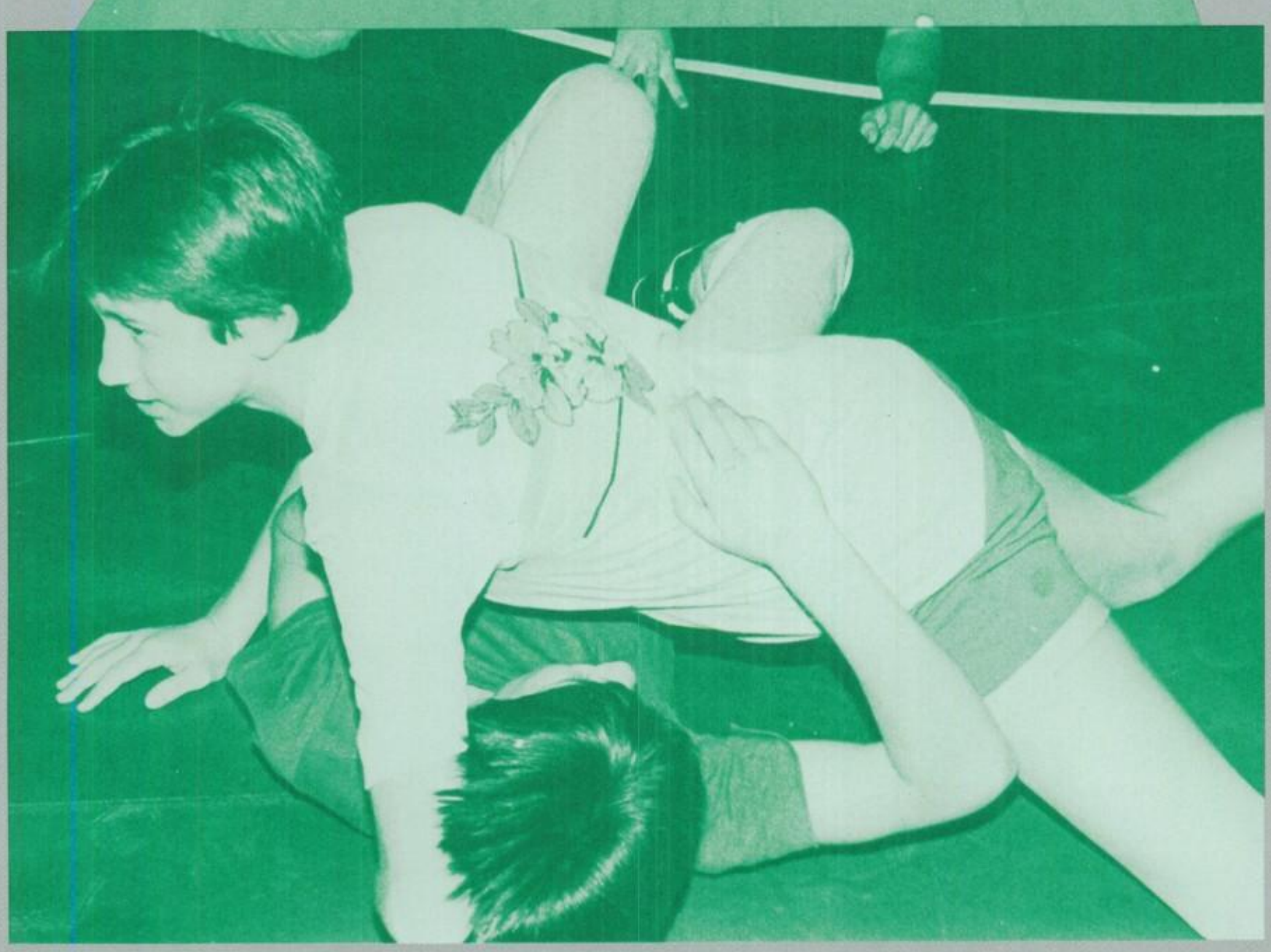
All athletes had some reason for doing all the hard work needed to be an athlete. Some did it for the sake of the team, while others did it for themselves. A great many dedicated athletes did it for the people around them that gave them support they appreciated.

"You miss out on a lot of activities that your friends and family are doing, but since I enjoy being an athlete so much it's worth it," remarked Brad Shelton.

Athletes, both girls and guys, gave up much of their time to represent Parkview in city, district, and state competitions.

Freshmen wrestlers, Darren Selvidge and Phil Hamblin use wrestling maneuvers to pin their opponents.

EPOCH



Vikings overcome Chiefs, 42-0

Gridders end season at 4 wins, 6 losses

Until this year, the Kickapoo Chiefs had dominated the Parkview Vikings in varsity football action. The Chiefs, year after year, would manage to beat the Vikings. Probably the most disappointing losses were a three-overtime defeat in 1980 and a 12-9 loss in 1982.

This year the Vikings took out their frustrations on the Chiefs. The high-powered Vikings offense broke loose, and the young Vikings' defense showed its mettle time after time against the Chiefs. Kickapoo drove down the field on their first possession of the game with the running of Jay Shurtz.

The Viking defense held on and stopped the Chiefs before they could score. Parkview took over on their own 18-yard line. Parkview, which gave senior Garry McCrimmons the ball numerous times on this particular drive, scored on a one-yard plunge by McCrimmons to take the lead 6-0.

Steve Anderson's extra-point kick was good to lengthen the score to 7-0. Kickapoo again started a drive led again by Shurtz. The Vikings' defense bent, but did not break and held Kickapoo again from scoring.

The Vikings' offense took possession at its own 36-yard line. Parkview gained two first downs and moved the ball to the Chief 46-yard line, where McCrimmons scored his second touchdown of the game. Anderson's kick was successful again and made the score 14-0 at the end of the first half.

The beginning of the second half started with a big play by the Viking's defense by forcing a Chief turnover. Parkview took advantage of the Kickapoo turnover and scored with a 10-yard dash again by McCrimmons. The extra point was good to make the score 21-0.

Kickapoo tried desperately to pull back into the game, but the Viking defense wouldn't let down and forced another Chief turnover. Parkview passed their way to their next touchdown with a 48-yard pass from senior quarterback Mark Lawson to senior split-end Chad Harris. At the end of the third quarter the Vikings led the Chiefs, 28-0. Garry McCrimmons took off on a 56-yard jaunt early in the fourth quarter to lengthen the Viking lead to 35-0.

It was McCrimmons' fourth touchdown of the night. Parkview closed out the game with a 56-yard touchdown run by senior fullback Joel Edwards. Parkview's lead was now 42-0.

It was a very sweet victory for Parkview, and it was the brightest spot of the 1983 season. On this night the Vikings earned respect from being a good football team, and they also gained the respect for themselves by playing such a good game.

Before the game had begun many Viking players talked about the possibility of losing, and how the Kickapoo players and fans would rub it in after the game, and after the season. That may have been the reason for the good showing of the Vikings on that night.

— by Mark Goddard

Scoreboard

VARSITY FOOTBALL
4-6

PHS	Opponent	
20	Miami, Okla.	19
14	Jefferson City	41
13	Glendale	21
21	Central	33
18	Hillcrest	21
37	Lebanon	6
42	Kickapoo	0
41	Sedalia	8
26	Parkwood	48
7	Rolla	46

Scoreboard

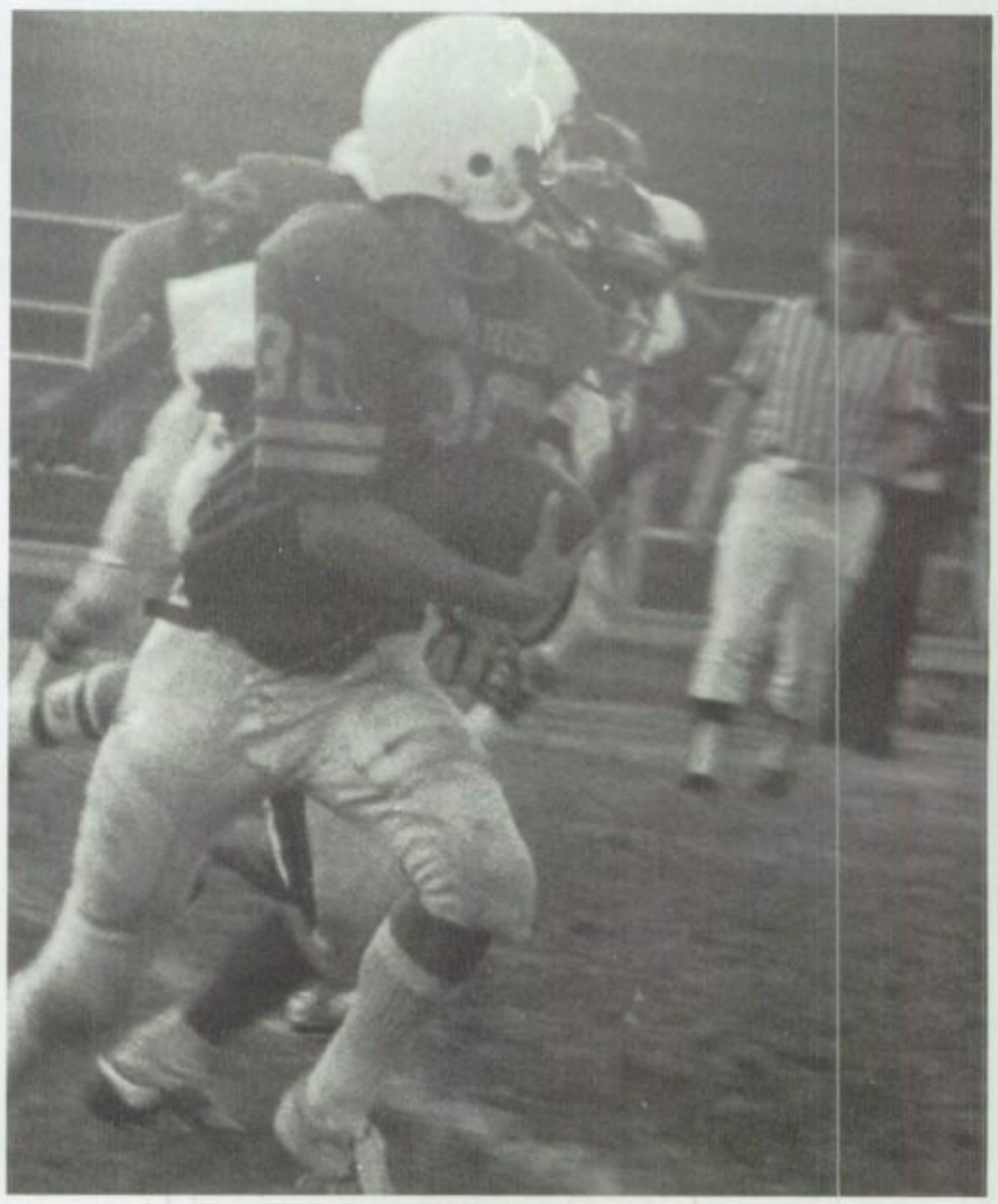
JV FOOTBALL
6-2

PHS	Opponent	
8	Neosho	20
20	Parkwood	24
20	Glendale	0
20	Central	12
26	Hillcrest	18
44	Monett	18
14	Kickapoo	3
40	Camdenton	8

Scoreboard

FROSH FOOTBALL
1-5

PHS	Opponent	
16	Parkwood	12
0	Glendale	24
0	Central	18
8	Hillcrest	20
6	Monet	20
0	Kickapoo	45

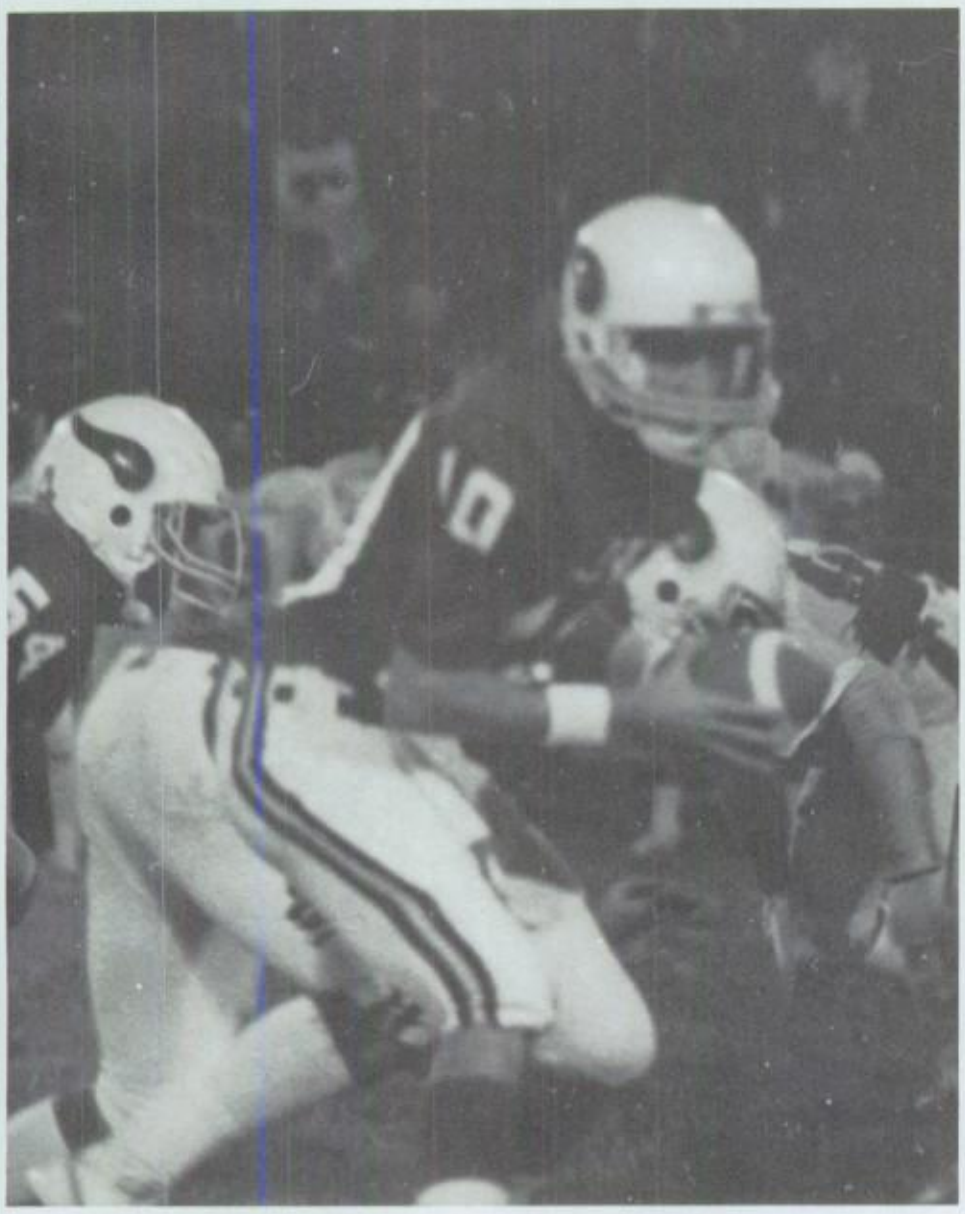


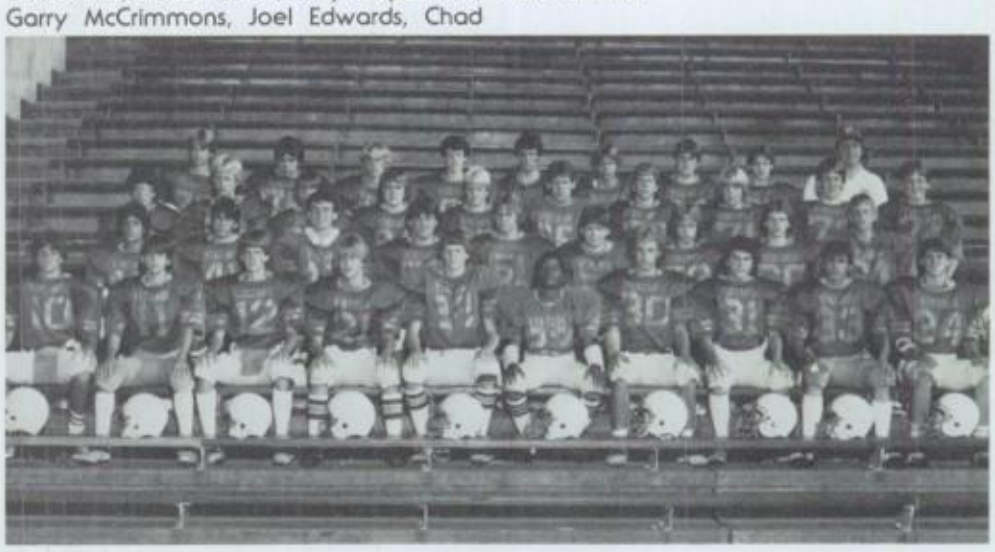
Headed for a touchdown, freshman Billy Rainey outruns his opponents.

FOOTBALL DEFENSE—Front Row: Todd James, Steve Anderson, Bryan Russell, Ed McBrayer, David Hallam, Tim Spurgeon, Andy Wilkinson, Greg Alexander, Robert Bingle. Second Row: Neal Randol, Rodney Porter, Chris Kuhn, Gary Pfieffer, Bobby Nicholas, Richard Ford, Tom Buehler, Kevin Montgomery. Third Row: Cecil Brown, Jeff Clark, Eric Worley, Tom Clair, Mark Goddard, John Fielder, Richard Goodwin.

Playing against Kickapoo, half-back Gary Pfieffer is tackled with Kevin High, center, completing the tackle.

FOOTBALL OFFENSE—Front Row: Russell Archer, Frank Reynolds, Kevin Hight, Jim Simmons, Mark Lawson, Chad Harris, John Hart, Mike Hunter, Dru Carr. Second Row: Tom Smith, Shane Potter, Gary Crapenhoft, Garry McCrimmons, Joel Edwards, Chad Holgerson, Chris Hunter, Chris Ohman, Joe O'Connor. Third Row: David Grossen, David Radford, Ed Stahl, Stan Woodruff, Brian Yandall, John Pierpont, Chris Kristek, Jon Cimino.





FRESHMEN FOOTBALL—Front Row: Danny Rogers, Karl Anderson, Benny King, Curt Cunningham, Darryl Presley, Doyle Edgecombe, Billy Rainey, Brian Velasco, Lee Ray, Chris Goddard. Second Row: James Hubbard, Charles Pitts, Marty Archer, Sean Mitchell, Chris Gooch, Mike Gasoway, Ted Hilmes, John Alderman, Mike Thomas. Third Row: Paul Wilson, Scott Crandall, Scott Horned, Jim Bomer, Paul Smith, Ricky Naegler, David Presley, Randy Mullins, Bob Stefanowicz, Ray Young. Fourth Row: Doug Inmon, Mike Ross, Scott Pohlenz, Robert Huff, Mike Kaiser, Robbie Galloway, Kelly O'Brien, Jay Tucker, Coach Steve Smith.

Senior quarterback Mark Lawson makes a handoff in hopes of raising the score against Central. The final score was 33-21 in Central's favor.

During a time-out, Coach Susan Provance talks to the team. Pam and Annette Vassar listen intently for points on improving their game.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—Front Row: Ann Quigg, Diane Zapata, Beth Holtmann, Shellye Hawn, Annette Vassar, Pam Vassar, Carol Rotenberry, Aimee Clayton. Second Row: Trena McGuire, Coach Bob Bayless, Marty Strype, Teri Petrovsky, Marla McBeath, Jennifer Bunch, Traci Small, Coach Susan Provance.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—Front Row: Shelly Cadona, Denice Smith, Bethany Tucker, Susie Thurman, Beth Worley, Kayla Wilcox, Mary Wheeler, Laura Hinds, Cristie Courtney, Amy Stuart, Tami Lodico, Jill Powell. Second Row: Carol Rotenberry, Leslie Pfiefer, Natalie Thurman, LaRene Bomer, Dennies Franco, Renie Dannenmaier, Kathy Duchscherer, Jennifer Philott, Cindy Whitehead, Johnna Feazell, Coach Bob Bayless.

Setting up for a bump, set, spike, senior Maria McBeath prepares for the volleyball.

Spikers take city second place

Lady Vikings end winning year at 13-2

The volleyball team produced a 13-7-2 winning record for Coach Susan Provance. After graduating six seniors from the '82 volleyball team, several city and area coaches predicted that Parkview's '83 season would be a rebuilding one for Coach Provance.

"We surprised a lot of teams," remarked Provance. "We only had three returning players with any varsity experience. Those three players played like they had played varsity all along."

The volleyball season began with straight two-game matches over Glendale and Lebanon. Kickapoo and Hillcrest then showed Parkview why they were ranked first and second, respectively, in the city at the time. They both defeated Parkview in two-game matches.

Parkview went on to defeat Hillcrest in an exciting three-game match later in the season.

"The second Hillcrest match was one of our best matches of the season," said Provance. "They beat us, 16-14, in a close first game. We then turned around to beat them 15-4, 15-7 in the next two games."

After losing to Kickapoo and Hillcrest, the Spiking Vikings rebounded to soundly defeat Central.

They were then handed their third loss of the season by Willard in a disappointing two-game match.

The Vikings entered the Rogersville tournament where they took a strong second place. Parkview opened the tournament by defeating Central, but in the next two matches, they tied with Mountain Grove and Rogersville.

In the next match Parkview defeated Republic to set-up a championship match with Rogersville.

In a close three-game match Rogersville defeated Parkview, 13-15, 16-14, and 15-11.

"The Rogersville tournament was a very positive one for us," stated Provance. "We realized we could play with anyone if we played as a team."

After the Rogersville tournament, the Vikings won two two-game matches against Republic and Central.

On Oct. 15, the Spiking Vikings entered the Ozark Conference tournament and finished a strong third.

In tournament action, the Vikings defeated Glendale but lost in the semi-finals to the top-seeded Kickapoo. Parkview then defeated Sedalia to take the third place trophy.

In the two remaining regular season matches Parkview defeated Sarcoxie and Ozark in two-game matches.

The first round of the district tournament proved to be their final game of the season. The Vikings were defeated by West Plains, 15-4, 15-8.

"On a whole the season was very productive, remarked Provance. "We played way above what anyone had said we would be able to."

—by Debby Amos

VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	Varsity 13-7-2	JV 10-7-1	Frosh 1-8-2
Glendale	W	W	L
Lebanon	W	L	
Kickapoo	L	L	L
Hillcrest	L	L	L
Central	W	W	T
Willard	L	L	
Glendale	L	W	L,T
Kickapoo	L	L	L,L
Hillcrest	W	W	L
Republic	W	W	W
Central	W	W	
Sarcoxie	W	W	
Ozark	W	T	
TOURNAMENTS			
Rogersville	Second		
Ozark Conference	Third		
Parkview JV		Third	

Returning the ball. Johnna Feazell jumps to meet it.

Team has successful 6-5 year

PHS girls' tennis finishes strong at end

The 1983 girls' tennis team under second-year coach Andrea McCormack compiled a 6-5 team record. The season proved to be successful for both the team and several of its individuals.

As a team, the girls finished a strong fourth in the conference and district tournaments, while placing fifth in the SMSU Relays.

Ranked second behind Glendale in the city throughout the season, the girls defeated teams such as Kickapoo, Central, Greenwood and Waynesville. Their only losses came at the hands of highly ranked Glendale, Lebanon and Parkwood.

The season's brighter spots were the strong tournament finished by several of its individuals. In the conference tournament, the fourth-seeded doubles team of senior Debby Amos and freshman Gena Summers finished fourth.

Junior Paige Salveter placed a strong fifth in the singles competition. Salveter also finished fifth in the SMSU relays and the district tournament.

The doubles team of Amos/Summers finished fifth in the SMSU Relays after being seeded sixth. In the District tournament the fifth-seeded doubles team finished an impressive fourth by defeating the fourth-seeded team from Bolivar.

"As a whole the season was a pretty successful one," stated Coach McCormick. "We played well throughout the season and the tournaments."

After winning the state competition in 1982, the girls' golf team in '83 consisted of only one member, sophomore Deana Applegate, after the other team members graduated.

Due to the lack of players, Parkview was unable to compete in any of its duel matches. Parkview was only represented in the major matches.

Deana finished a strong sixth in the Conference match while also placing sixth in the SMSU Relays.

In the district match, Deana placed seventh, missing state by only one stroke.

"It was pretty sad when the year before we won state and then the next year we couldn't even compete in any of the duel matches," stated Deana.

Throughout the boys' swimming season, the team relied heavily on strong performances from swimmers such as junior Dan Jagears, sophomores Jeff Childs and Greg Kuttenkuler.

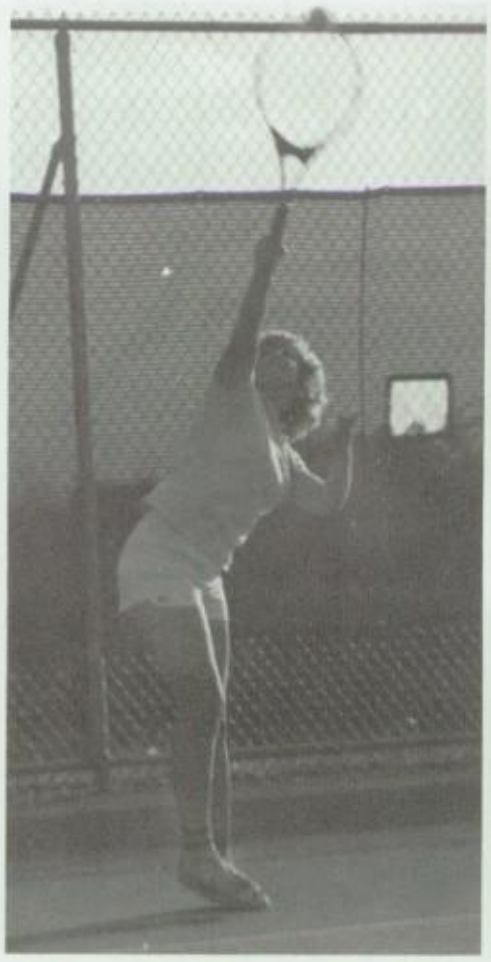
Jagears competing in his third year with Parkview was the only swimmer to qualify for the state swim meet. He qualified in the 100-meter butterfly.

As a team the swim team compiled a 6-5 record while finishing third in the All-City relays and the Pembroke Invitational.

"We had a pretty good season considering we were a young, unexperienced team," remarked Dan Jagears.

— by Debby Amos

Competing at a swim meet. Tim Childs completes a back flip.



Practicing her serves. Gena Summers tries to improve her placement of the ball.

Making a strong return. Paige Salveter continues her volley with her opponent.

Girls' Tennis – Front Row: Gena Summers, Allison Kerr, Franci Allen, Mary Belle Wright, Paige Salveter. Second Row: Kris Montgomery, Cathy Landewe, Carol Wetzel, Wendy Henderson, Tammy Mann. Third Row: Debby Amos, Belinda Grier, Janette Beachler, Patricia Thompson, Melinda Wheeler, and Mrs. Andrea McCormack.

Girls' Golf – Deana Applegate and Shelley Fitzpatrick.

Scoreboard

GIRLS' TENNIS
6-5

Greenwood	W
Glendale	L
Central	W
Waynesville	W
Hillcrest	L
Lebanon	L
Parkwood	L
Central	L
Greenwood	W
Kickapoo	W
Kickapoo	W

Ozark Conference - Fourth (tied)
Districts - Fourth

Scoreboard

GIRLS' GOLF

SMSU Relays - Sixth

Conference - Sixth

Districts - Seventh

Scoreboard

BOYS' SWIMMING
7-5

All-City Relays	Third
Kickapoo	L
Central	W
Central, Hillcrest	W
Glendale, Pembroke	Third
Webb City	L
Sedalia	W
Webb City	L
Hillcrest	W
Blue Springs	W
Glendale	L
Wentworth Military	W
Webb City Invitational	L
Mountain Home, Ark.	W
Springfield Invitational	

Boys' Swimming – Front Row: Brad Bishop, Greg Kuttenkuler, Scott Horned, Scott Miller, Tim Welch, Mark Chaloupecky. Second Row: John Alderman, Danny Rogers, Tim Childs, Brian Moore, Eric Blumhost, Stacey Peacock. Third Row: Dan Jagears, Benny Wilbur, Brent Wise, Scott Rowe, Kenny King.

Varsity Basketball – Front Row: Jim Anderson, Billy Brown, David Bryant, Robet Johnson, Brad Shelton, Mark Goddard, Joe O'Connor, manager. Second Row: Eric Lumley, Steve Jasinski, Tim Bilyeu, David Vogt, Ben Wylie, Chris O'Leary, Steve Stiles.

JV Basketball – Front Row: Rex Robinson, manager; John Wood, Chris Smith, Grady Hough, Russell Archer, Dru Carr, Ronnie Willis, manager. Second Row: Scott Haldiman, Jim Anderson, Kevin Montgomery, Chad Holgerson, Tim Bilyeu, Craig McPhail, John Pierpont, Billy Brown.

Freshmen Basketball – Front Row: Chris Goddard, Billy Rainey, James Hubbard, Robbie Galloway, Ian Yorty, Terry Suttles, David Presley, Todd Waggnor, Robbie Rebmann. Second Row: David Beuler, Ricky Naegler, Darryl Presley, Mark Losh, Craig Tranthom, Jeff Carsen, Mike Kaiser, Garry Foster, Chris Vinson.

Scoreboard

VARSITY BASKETBALL
10-14

PHS	Opponent	
23	Hillcrest	30
49	Fayetteville, Ark.	31
36	Central	73
40	K.C. East	43
40	Jefferson City	45
58	Glendale	46
54	Central	62
44	Kickapoo	36
39	Columbia-Hickman	56
43	Glendale	56
48	Rolla	30
50	Lebanon	48
52	Parkwood	55
43	Hillcrest	47
51	Sedalia	54
68	Kickapoo	60
Fifth	Blue Springs Tournament	
Second	Holiday Tournament	
Fifth	Lee's Summit Tournament	

Scoreboard

JV BASKETBALL
4-11

PHS	Opponent	
31	Hillcrest	30
34	Fayetteville, Ark.	48
63	Central	66
49	K.C. East	52
48	Jefferson City	54
33	Glendale	66
58	Central	64
48	Kickapoo	52
47	Columbia-Hickman	51
46	Glendale	41
60	Rolla	30
47	Lebanon	44
53	Parkwood	43
38	Hillcrest	44
60	Sedalia	52
51	Kickapoo	54
Second	JV Tournament	
Third	Central Tournament	

Scoreboard

FROSH BASKETBALL
0-12

PHS	Opponent		PHS	Opponent	
22	Parkwood	41	27	Parkwood	33
27	Rogersville	30	30	Kickapoo	49
28	Kickapoo	44	22	Rogersville	31
28	Glendale	60	26	Central	31
34	Central	37	23	Hillcrest	33
31	Hillcrest	33	Third	Kickapoo Tournament	
27	Glendale	30	Seventh	Freshman Tournament	

Vikings stomp Falcons

Free throws win the game, 58-46

On Jan. 6, the Parkview Viking had something to prove against the Glendale Falcons. Earlier in the season the Vikings and Falcons had met for the championship of the Springfield Holiday Tournament.

The game started out slowly with neither team playing well. The Falcons were missing many shots and the Vikings turned the ball over many times because of Glendale's pressure.

After the first quarter Glendale started to capitalize on their height advantage over the Vikings with as many as two or three shots for each Falcon possession. Glendale pulled away from Parkview and led by eleven at the half. Although the Vikings were playing badly, they were still in the game.

The start of the second half was a nightmare for the Vikings as they couldn't buy a basket, and Glendale seemed like everything was going their way. They led by 23 at the end of the third period. Parkview started a comeback, but the Falcons were just too strong for them.

Robert Johnson scored 10 points in the fourth quarter to bring the Vikings within 15.

The second meeting of the long-time rivals was a different story. In the previous game the Vikings seemed timid and held the Falcons in awe, but this time Parkview came on and played like they and not the Falcons were the number one team in the area.

The Vikings worked the ball well and were very patient on offense until their shots would come for them. When their shots did come, the Vikings hit a high percentage.

On the other hand, the Falcons were often out of rhythm and missed many shots they normally would make.

Parkview capitalized on Falcon turnovers and missed shots by being very deliberate with their offense in the final minutes of the game. With the Vikings being very patient, the Falcons were forced to foul the Vikings to have any chance of winning the game.

The Vikings didn't choke under pressure and hit 24 out of 25 free throws for the game. David Vogt made all 10 of his free throws for the game to lead the Vikings to victory, 58-46.

The difference between the Vikings performance in the first game versus Glendale and the second was like night and day. Unlike the first game in which the Vikings played timidly, Parkview played with poise, hustled the whole 32 minutes and went the whole game without mental lapses which hurt them before.

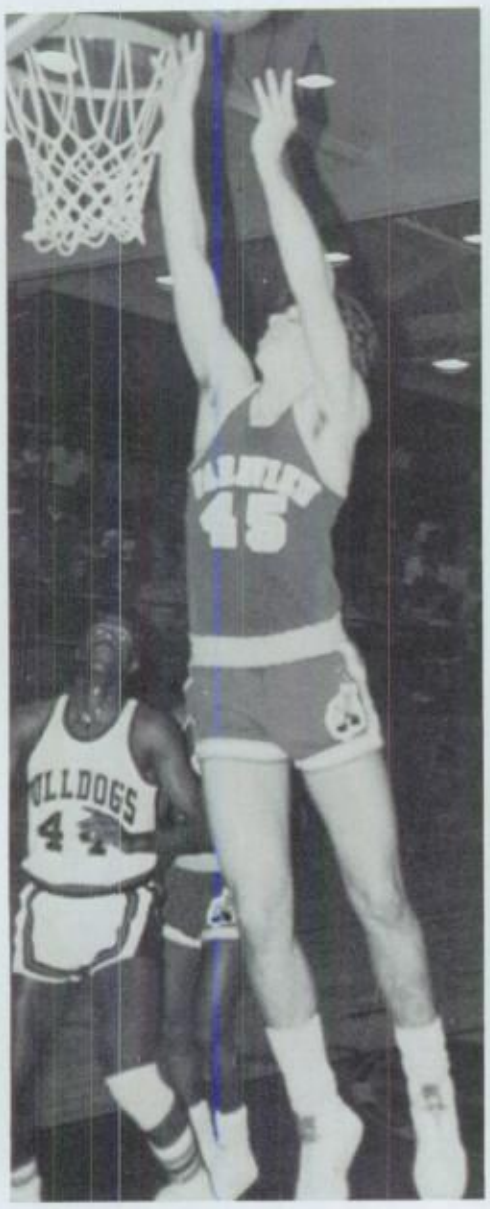
"We felt like we had to prove to everyone, but especially to ourselves, that we were a better team than what we showed in our first game against Glendale," remarked senior Eric Lumley.

— by Mark Goddard

Freshman Mark Losh beats the Glendale defense during a jump ball.

Raising the score another two points, senior David Vogt makes another shot.

Blocking a shot, senior Steve Stiles exerts all his effort toward the opposing team.



Team play key to winning Vikings catch second in tourney

"It had to be the best team game of the season for us," remarked Coach Susan Provance. "All five starters played well, not to mention the subs. Everyone played like a team."

The game Coach Provance was referring to was the semi-finals in the Branson tournament against Omaha, Ark.

The Lady Vikings started off the game by controlling the tip and from there they controlled the game. Omaha was forced to call their first time out two minutes into the game because they were unable to break the Lady Vikings' 2-2-1 press.

Omaha turned the ball over several times in the opening minutes of the game. Parkview converted these turnovers onto easy lay-ups.

Seniors Marla McBeath and Debby Amos, the front two on the press, combined for six steals in the first half of the game. Several of these steals led directly to lay-ups.

"The press worked well throughout the game. After a while we took it off because we didn't want to run the score up on them," said Coach Provance.

After leading 31-24 at halftime, the Lady Vikings again took control of the game by outscoring Omaha 16-10, to take a 47-34 lead into the final period.

"Our guards worked the ball into the big people forcing their big people to foul during the second half," said Provance. "The guards had some great passes inside."

After the starting five started the fourth quarter, Coach Provance's subs began seeing action. The subs picked up where the starters left off. They outscored Omaha 20-9 in the final period.

"It was one of those games where everyone scored," stated Provance. "The subs simply did a great job. Only two of them didn't score."

The Lady Vikings won the game, 67-45, giving them a berth into the tournament finals against the first-seeded team, the Central Bulldogs.

Senior Annette Vassar led the Vikings' scoring attack with 23 points, 11 of which she scored in the fourth quarter. Sophomore Pam Vassar added 18 while Marla McBeath chipped in 13.

The Lady Vikings would later be defeated by the Bulldogs in the finals of the tournament.

Throughout the season, the Lady Vikings were led by key performances from seniors Annette Vassar, Marla McBeath and Debby Amos. Sophomores Jill Routh and Pam Vassar rounded out the starting five. Juniors Beth Holtmann and Diana Bartolotta also saw a lot of playing time.

"On a whole it was a fun season. There were a few disagreements along the way but for the most part we had a great season," stated Coach Provance. "There were times when we played 'me' ball but there were also times when we played team ball."

— by Debby Amos

Making a jump shot, Jill Routh increases the score by two.

Scoreboard

VARSITY BASKETBALL
11-7

PHS	Opponent	
62	Rogersville	71
70	Bolivar	50
59	Hillcrest	38
64	Willard	81
47	Glendale	39
62	Camdenton	55
62	Lebanon	38
38	Central	62
51	Kickapoo	68
49	Hillcrest	44
53	Rolla	38
62	Parkwood	55
60	Sedalia	46
51	Glendale	55
39	Kickapoo	61
47	Central	60
Second	Glendale Tournament	
Third	Holiday Tournament	
Second	Branson Tournament	
Second	District Tournament	

Scoreboard

JV BASKETBALL
8-8

PHS	Opponent	
28	Rogersville	25
40	Bolivar	21
30	Hillcrest	32
25	Willard	32
24	Glendale	42
33	Camdenton	32
45	Lebanon	13
26	Central	30
27	Kickapoo	42
35	Hillcrest	24
29	Rolla	16
22	Parkwood	25
32	Sedalia	23
23	Glendale	33
34	Kickapoo	45
24	Central	19
First	JV Tournament	

Scoreboard

FROSH BASKETBALL
2-1

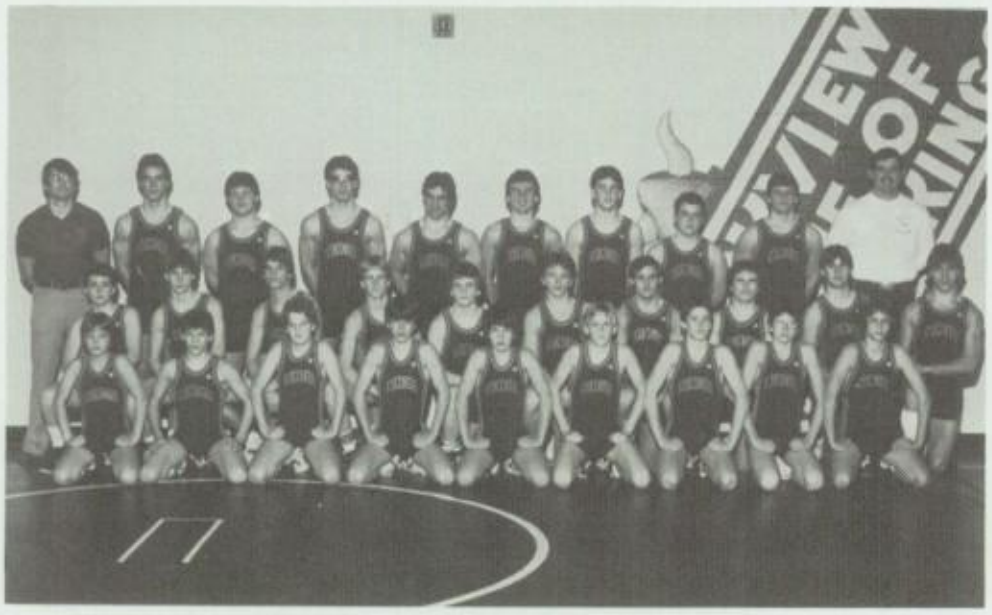
PHS	Opponent	
32	Kickapoo	25
20	Kickapoo	25
28	Willard	26

Playing against the Bolivar Wildcats, the JV team tries to outscore the Wildcats.

Putting a shot over a Glendale defender, Jennifer Benning outmaneuvers her opponent.

Girls' Varsity Basketball – Front Row: Jill Routh, Deanna Gamel, Kim Romines, Marla McBeath, Wendy Henderson, Debby Amos. Second Row: Coach Susan Provance, Kelli Whitehead, Diana Bartolotta, Pam Vassar, Annetta Vassar, Rhonda Wilson, Beth Holtmann, Lana Brannock.

Girls' JV Basketball – Front Row: Johnna Feazell, Leslie Pfeifer. Second Row: Tina Gullett, Cathy Landewe, Beth Worley, Sara Clayton, Cindy Whitehead, Renie Dannenmaier. Third Row: Manager Jill Powell, Theresa Heard, Denice Smith, Marshell Williams, Teri Petrovsky, Carol Rotenberry, Manager Tami Lodico, Coach Jewell Dethefsen.



Wrestling – Front Row: Robert Waisner, Phil Hamblin, Andy Gerlach, David Hinds, Brian Horn, Curtis Wilhelm, Jay Tucker, Darren Selvidge, Ted Hilmes. Second Row: Brian McCann, Tim Fulton, Bob Petrovsky, Scott Pohlenz, Fred Wilkinson, Shane Potter, Richard Markham, Shawn Mitchell, Kelly O'Brien, Greg Alexander. Third Row: Coach Jack Williamson, Mike Hunter, Roy Frazier, Chris Hunter, Richard Stone, Marty Archer, Bob Stefanowicz, Bill Thomas, Neal Randol, Coach Terry Clayton.

1983 Girls' Swimming – Front Row: Paula Fellows, Andrea Hampton, Jillane Franklin, Nicky Miller, Kelli Whitehead, Laura McGee, Carol Boyts. Second Row: Jodie Waisner, Doris Thompson, Tracy Mullins, Lynne Crandall, Missey McSweeney, Tracy Corbin, Julie Keirn, Marty Stype.

Grapplers defeat Monett

Hamblin and Hinds lead Parkview

In a very successful match the Viking wrestlers traveled to Monett and defeated the Cubs, 42-25. At the 101-pound weight class, Phil Hamblin won over his opponent, 12-9. In the 108-class David Hinds shut out his foe, 10-0.

Tim Fulton, wrestling at 129 pounds, won easily over his opponent by pinning him in 59 seconds. Bob Petrosky pinned his opponent easily also, as he won with 3:27. Eric Hassani won when he pinned his outmatched foe at 1:33.

Mike Hunter won his match, 18-0, at the 170-pound weight class, and Richard Markham won by a forfeit in his match. A close match that went to Monett was Chris Hunter's loss at 178 pounds.

"Overall it was a very good meet for us to win," said junior Richard Stone.

"The victory brought our record to 4-4, and really gave us an emotional boost," said Chris Hunter.

Coach Jack Williamson was in his first year at the helm for the Viking Wrestlers. He took over from last year's coach, Terry Clayton, who served as assistant to Williamson. Coach Williamson came to Parkview from Glendale, where he enjoyed a lot of success, which he hoped to bring to Parkview wrestling.

Seniors Greg Alexander, Mike Hunter and Bob Petrovsky were the leaders of the predominately freshman squad. Twenty of the thirty wrestlers were freshmen. Chris Hunter and Richard Stone helped the Vikings a great deal also.

The girls' swim team went through a rebuilding process last spring. No one qualified for state from the squad, but Jillane Franklin and Laura Rogers came within tenths of seconds of achieving state.

The girls' swim team placed third in the city behind the strong squad of Glendale and Kickapoo. The 400-yard free-style relay team of Missey McSweeney, Ann Bradley, Tracy Mullins, and Rogers was the strongest event for the squad.

Included in the city's best was Rogers, Franklin, McSweeney and Bradley in the 200-yard relay; Bradley in the individual medley and Franklin in breaststroke and 50-yard freestyle.

Sonya Glenn provided the squad with strong performances in diving competition. Paula Fellows excelled for the Vikings in the backstroke, while Mullins did well all season in the butterfly.

"We had a lot of underclassmen on the team, which made last year a tough one for everyone, but it should now help us in the future," said senior Lynne Crandall.

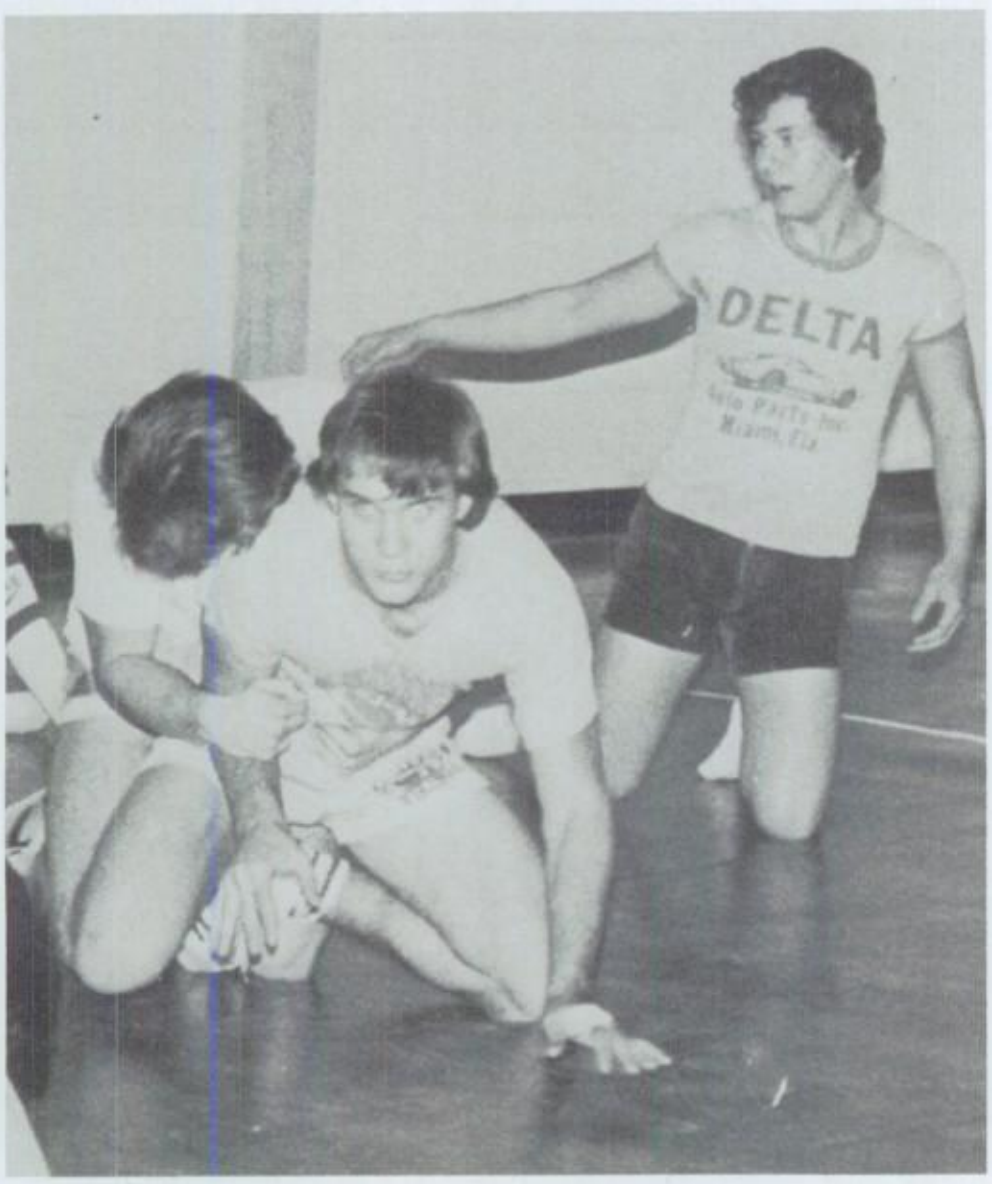
Coaching the girls' swim team was Dave Sturgis. Sturgis announced at the closing of the season that this would be his last year to coach.

Practice time was shared with all five high schools at the city pool. The team swam approximately 3,500 to 4,000 yards a night.

— by Mark Goddard

During wrestling practice, freshmen wrestlers prepare for an upcoming match.

Timing is important in a start, Paula Fellows practices for her 100-yard backstroke.



Trying to keep from being pinned, Greg Alexander keeps his position as Chris Hunter uses maneuvers to turn him over.

Scoreboard

VARSITY WRESTLING
5-5

PHS	Opponent	
29	Waynesville	42
57	Aurora	16
36	Hillcrest	32
37	East Newton	26
26	Central	44
47	Lebanon	24
12	Glendale	54
24	Sedalia	38
42	Monett	25
24	Kickapoo	39
Seventh	Lee's Summit Tourney	
Tenth	Holiday Tourney	
Sixth	Conference	

Scoreboard

JV WRESTLING
3-4

PHS	Opponent	
6	Waynesville	72
29	Aurora	20
36	East Newton	12
18	Lebanon	51
45	Sedalia	22
35	Monett	38
27	Kickapoo	48

Scoreboard

FROSH WRESTLING
2-1

PHS	Opponent	
42	Hillcrest	29
42	Central	15
21	Glendale	38

Scoreboard

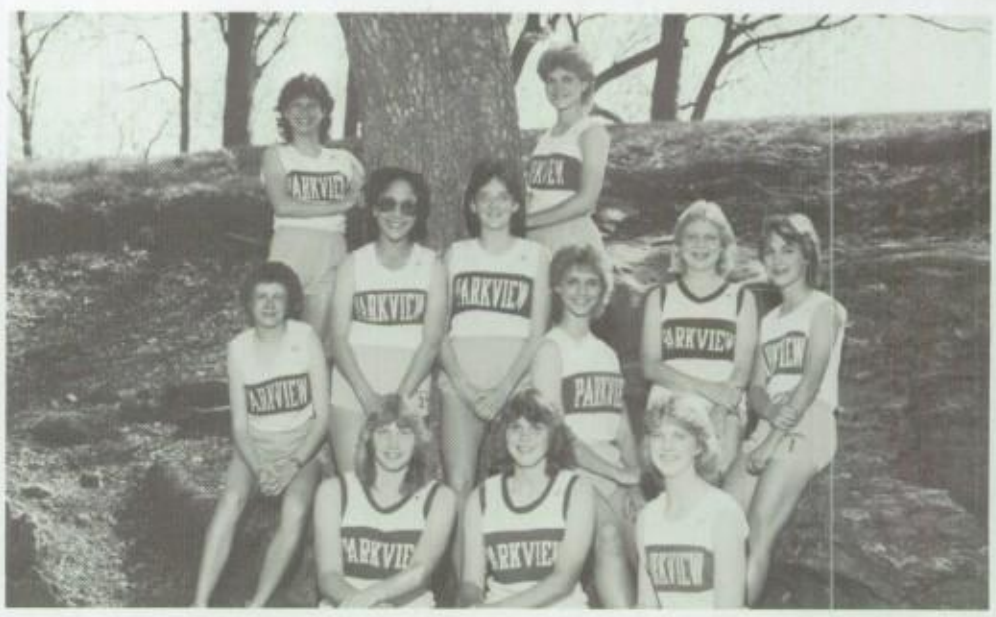
1983 GIRLS' SWIMMING
2-5

Opponent	
Blue Springs	L
Glendale	L
Hillcrest	W
Raytown	L
Kickapoo	L
Sedalia	L
Central	W
All-City Relays	Fourth
Springfield Invitational	Fifth

1983 Varsity Track – Front Row: Coach Don Keeton, Jeff Calton, Tom Weis, Tom Reichert, Phil Harris, Frank Reynolds, Chad Harris, Mark Lawson, Matt Netzer, Coach Benny Lawson. Second Row: Eric Worley, Cecil Brown, Steve Anderson, Joel Edwards, Richard Mihalik, Dan Jagears, Bryan Russell, Jim Davis, Bryan Mourton. Third Row: Randy Bates, Chris Ohman, Jeff Kahler, Steve Jasinski, Charles Tharp, Randy Rhodes, Mike Pointer, Randy Austin, Gary Pfieffer, Ed Stahl.

1983 JV Track – Front Row: Tim Turbeyville, Brian DeLong, David Radford, Rick Goodwin, Shane Potter, Ronnie Willis. Second Row: Jeff Clark, Tom Clair, Billy Brown, Stan Woodruff, Russell Archer, Craig McPhail, Ed Stahl. Third Row: Donnie Warren, Mike Gibbard, Dru Carr, Scott Rowe, Tim Childs, John Pierpont, Roy Frazier.

1983 Cross Country – Front Row: Debbie Stone, Ronnie Willis, Fritz Alberty, Paula Stokes. Second Row: Coach Ken Norton, Eric Wilbur, Scott Rowe, David Beler, Jeff Calton.



1983 Girls' Track – Front Row: Pam Vassar, Annette Vassar, Sheila Waggoner. Second Row: Paula Stokes, Belinda Greer, Debbie Stone, Linda Dwyer, Johnna Feazell, Lori Squires. Third Row: Lynne Beisner, Lolisa Warner.

Individuals finish strong
Vasser places twelfth in state

The 1983 girls' track team fielded a small group so they were unable to finish strong in any of the team events. Although the team couldn't finish strongly, several of its members were able to.

Senior Debbie Stone placed first in the mile at the Jefferson City Invitational and the Kickapoo meet. She finished in the top ten in several of her other meets.

Sisters Pam and Annette Vassar also placed well as individuals in the shot and disc events throughout the season. Senior Annette finished twelfth in the disc at the state meet.

"We didn't do well as a team," said Debbie Stone. "But some of the individual finishes made up for the lack of team finshes."

The 1983 boys' track season under head coach Don Keeton produced a very successful season. Throughout the regular season, the boys remained undefeated in all six meets in which they competed. They also placed well in the three non-scoring meets at the beginning of the season.

In the district meet, the Viking tracksters remained undefeated by winning the meet. They then advanced to the sectional meet, where for the second year in a row, they took first.

State proved to be the team's next obstacle. The Vikings placed a strong eighth. The 800-meter relay team of Joel Edwards, Terry Shelton, Frank Reynolds and Phil Harris finished sixth while the 1600-meter relay team of Frank Reynolds, Mark Lawson, Charles Tharp and Phil Harris placed eighth. In the 300 intermediate hurdles, Phil Harris finished sixth.

Charles Tharp provided Parkview with its only state gold medals. He managed to produce two, winning the high jump with a jump of 6'11" and the long jump with a jump of 23'6".

The boys' track season also provided four new school records. Charles Tharp broke the long jump record with a jump of 23'6¼", while Phil Harris captured the 300 intermediate hurdle record.

Two relay records were also broken. The 3200-medley relay team of Cliff Baderdeen, Tom Reichert, Chad Harris and Mark Lawson set a new relay record, while the team of Frank Reynolds, Mark Lawson, Charles Tharp and Phil Harris broke the 1600-meter record.

Despite being only six members strong, the boys' cross country team faired well individually. Although the team never scored as a team, several of its individuals finished well.

Junior Jeff Calton placed first in the Rolla Invitational while finishing in the top ten in several of the other cross country meets.

Calton, along with sophomore Ronnie Willis, qualified for the sectional meet but both were unable to qualify for the state meet.

"We did well individually and probably would have done well as a team if we would have had more people turn out," stated Ronnie Willis.

— by Debby Amos

Working on a handoff. Dru Carr and Richard Mahalik run a relay at JFK.

Trying to pass a Kickapoo runner, Johnna Feazell tries her hardest to win the race.

Scoreboard

1983 GIRLS' TRACK

Arkansas Relays	Third
Sectional Meet	Fourth

1983 GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Rolla Invitational	Second
Conference Meet	Second
District Meet	Second
Sectional Meet	Eleventh
State Meet	Twenty-eighth

Scoreboard

1983 BOYS' TRACK

Joplin Invitational	First
Capital City Relays	First
SMSU Relays	First
All-City Meet	First
Conference Meet	First
District Meet	First
Sectional Meet	First
State Meet	Eighth

Two home runs spark Vikings

Impressive victory stops Falcons

The Parkview Viking baseball team compiled a 7-10 record in the spring of 1983, but in one game against the Glendale Falcons in the Hillcrest tournament, they came out with an impressive victory.

In the game Mitch Martin hit two home runs, while catcher John Lasley went 3 for 4, with one homer to lead the Vikings to victory over the Falcons, 15-4.

In the first inning Darran Kinney walked, and Martin hit his first homer of the game to give Parkview the lead, 2-0. In the second inning Del Lewis walked and stole second base. Scott Theilen and Brian Romines also reached base and loaded the bases for Eric Lumley.

Lumley hit a three-run single to lengthen the Vikings' lead to 5-0. Two more runs crossed the plate as Parkview's lead increased to 7-0.

The Vikings scored six more runs in the fourth, highlighted by Lasley's two RBI single.

After four innings the Vikings led 11-0. In the fifth, Lumley walked to open the inning and Kinney hit a double to score him. Martin came up and hit his second homerun of the game to lengthen Parkview's lead to 14-0. The Vikings scored one more run, while the Falcons finally scored four of their own to make the final score, 15-4.

"The offense really exploded for us, and we got a couple of early breaks to give us the victory," commented senior pitcher Trevor Worley.

Kevin Pryor was credited with the victory and Greg Whitely got the save for the Vikings.

The boys' tennis team enjoyed a superb season last spring by placing second in the Ozark Conference, behind the strong Glendale team.

Eddie Crow and Chris Schlesinger won the conference doubles championship. Both of them would return to the team again spring 1984. Schlesinger also helped the Viking netters by placing third in singles competition. With Schlesinger only being a freshman last year and placing third in singles, many bright victories seem to be in the future for the Vikings.

Strong players for the Vikings last spring were Crow, Schlesinger, Randy Bachus, Tung Nguyen, Roger Wissbaum, and Mark Latrrom. Other upcoming players for Parkview were John Wood and Buddy Hogan.

The Vikings concluded their successful season by placing fourth in district action.

"We really did well this season, and our record shows that. Many of our victories came over tough opponents," commented tennis coach Bob Cooper.

The boys' golf team had a successful season with one member of the team going to state in Columbia. Tom Saladin placed fourth among all 4A competitors last spring.

Saladin, Bill Carr, and John Frieze were the catalysts of the team. Highlights of the season were a third place finish in the Ozark Conference and a good showing at districts.

Both Saladin and Carr return this season for the Viking golfers.

"Our performance last spring was a pretty good one, but we know we can do better this spring," commented junior Bill Carr.

— by Mark Goddard

Aiming for the nearest green, Bill Carr drives the golf ball.

During a tennis match Sung Moon hits a powerful serve.

Hitting a line drive, Scott Theilen hopes for a home run.

1983 Baseball – Front Row: Gene Marsh, Derek Porter, Del Lewis, Brian Romines, Andy Wilkinson. Second Row: Trevor Worley, Terry Menown, Eric Lumley, John Lasley, Tom Britt, Steve Largent, Greg Whitely. Third Row: Coach Dave Davis, Scott Theilen, Kevin Pryor, Steve Stiles, Darran Kinney, Dan Cannefax, Tim Spurgeon, Coach Dale Neth.

1983 Boys' Golf – Front Row: Roy Withrow, Bill Carr, John Frieze. Second Row: Shawn Calloway, Jerry Bennett, Scott Garrison, Shane Cobban.

1983 Boys' Tennis – Front Row: Eric Wilbur, John Essman, John Wood, Sung Moon, Tung Nguyen. Second Row: Chris Schlesinger, Buddy Hogan, Randy Bachus, Mark Lathrom, Bill Gardner.

Scoreboard

1983 BASEBALL
7-10

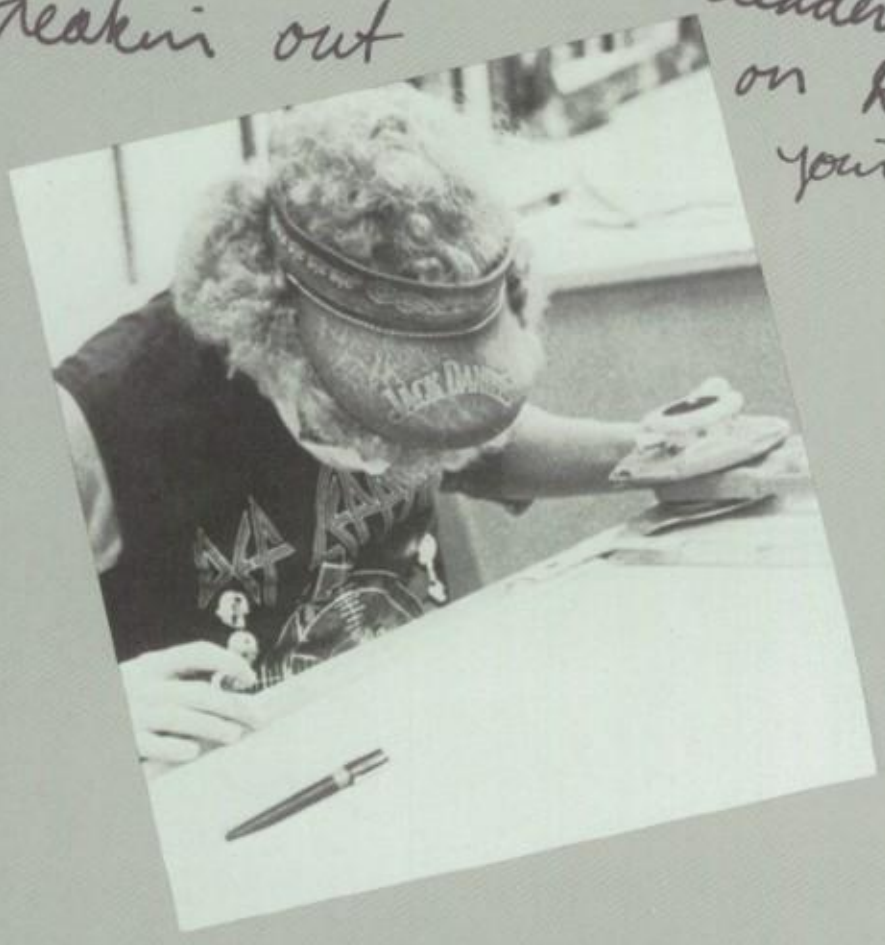
PHS	Opponent	
3	Central	9
11	Glendale	7
6	Ozark	2
3	Hillcrest	4
6	Central	11
5	Lebanon	4
3	Kickapoo	5
6	Ozark	5
6	Sedalia	8
7	Quincy, Ill.	4
7	Parkwood	17
2	Parsons, Kan.	7
3	Glendale	7
6	Kickapoo	7
15	Glendale	4
7	Neosho	0
3	Central	4

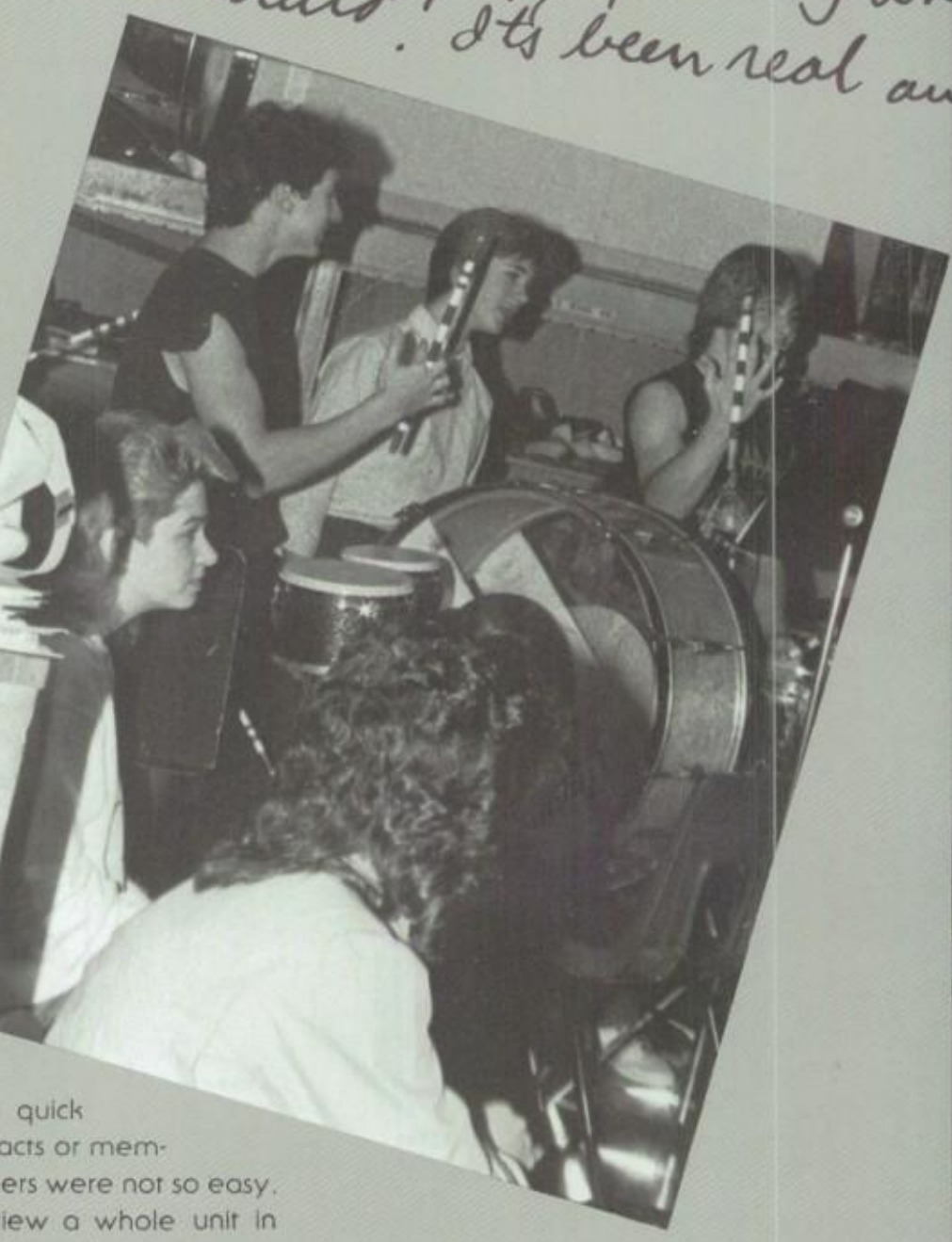
Scoreboard

1983 BOYS' TENNIS
10-4

PHS	Opponent	
3	Glendale	2
3	Parkwood	4
4	Kickapoo	1
5	Hillcrest	1
8	Monett	1
8	Lebanon	1
4	Greenwood	2
2	Kickapoo	4
6	Central	0
3	Hillcrest	5
4	Lebanon	2
5	Parkwood	2
0	Glendale	5
3	Greenwood	2
Second	Ozark Conference	
Fourth	District	

Well O,
what can I say? It's been a bitchin year and fun at that. (from what I can remember. I
have, at least we're still friends. Thanks for all the good times and the bad
been if you weren't around. I'll never forget all the good times like, getting
classmen, Matt Kings was another one of those unforgetable ones — it
to walk in a straight line, who can forget JEFF LEPPARD? We were soo
to the river and swinging double off the tree! Big DAVE and SOUTHERN
we've both had! — your bitching parties, and getting sick and wa
the drive-in (satens cheerleaders) + the little something left for Gree
freakin out
on Dope was always fun, especially wh
your face in round
. It's been real a





Working on an assignment in architectural drafting, Micheal Holt perfects his drawing.

The drum line of Parkview's marching band practices to perfect their play for competition.

A common sight before school was to see students finishing last minute homework before the second bell rang. Whether it was a five-paragraph paper for Mrs. Baird's class, a program for micro-computer math, or words for liberty and law, studies were always expected to be done on time.

On some days it seemed as if all the teachers decided to give tests on the same day. A student was then faced with a long night of studying and not being able to watch his favorite television show.

It was very difficult to work on all that a student wanted to do. Studies suffered first quarter until grade cards were received and then priorities were put into place.

Some tests were easy to study for. It might have been a quick review over certain facts or memorizing words, but others were not so easy. It was difficult to review a whole unit in English or expect to do well in geometry when a student had not understood the problems since the first of the year.

Studies were an expected part of the school year and had to be done, whether a student wanted to or not. Better grades on the next grade card did lessen the pain of missing a basketball game or other event.

Using different color schemes, Kevin Shafer and David Beeler paint Egyptian figures.

STUDIES

think things have turned out quite the way we wanted them too, but maybe they

s too, these past 5 yrs have been a blast and they wouldn't have

drunk at charlie Gengo's parties and being loud under-

was excelent, sliding down the stairs and not being able

o wanted! Football sucked, but it always did. Going

Hills! The gray ghost — in it's better days. all of our women who

g up w/ not a shoe and not nothing on. (with 5 people in the bed)

Steph + Conn — the two Horneyest bitches in the world.

I get glaucoma! Motley, Dey, VH, JP. and all of the others.

I hope we have more good ones !

Best Buds *

Richard (Dicker) Ford

THE TRADISKIN

Required

Math, science and social studies were often referred to as the basis of a good education as well as required classes. Parkview prided itself in being strong in each of these departments.

Many traditions in the science department, for example, the great Monarch butterfly count, made it special. Not many Biology I and II students escaped without enduring this ritual at least once. Students were assigned their own plots of land, and then they tediously waited for a Monarch to cross over their boundary lines.

"Counting the butterflies was interesting, but I didn't like sitting outside when it was 100 degrees outside," remarked senior Becky Rebman.

After what seemed like an eternity of watching for the ever-elusive Monarch, the final touch was put on the "field trip". This was referred to as Mr. Forrest Lambeth's butterfly dance.

Physics teacher Mrs. Ramona Baker performs an experiment for the class.

Working on a program for micro-computer math, David Teagarden tries to find out where his syntax error is.

classes mark basics

Students gazing out of class windows probably saw Mr. Lambeth running about the field and tennis court wildly flapping his arms trying to attract female Monarchs. Somehow, Mr. Lambeth's technique was not 100% effective; so ended the ritual of the Great Monarch Count.

The math department also had something to make it stand out: the math team. The team captured numerous honors, such as placing in the Southwest Missouri State University math relays. Cheri Moore and Linda Moore, known as "brains" of the senior class, were also involved in classes at SMSU while still attending Parkview. Cheri and Linda were enrolled in calculus classes and scored as high, or even higher, than college students on the exams.

The math department also received 10 new computers. The computers along with the Apple computers prepared students for a computer world.

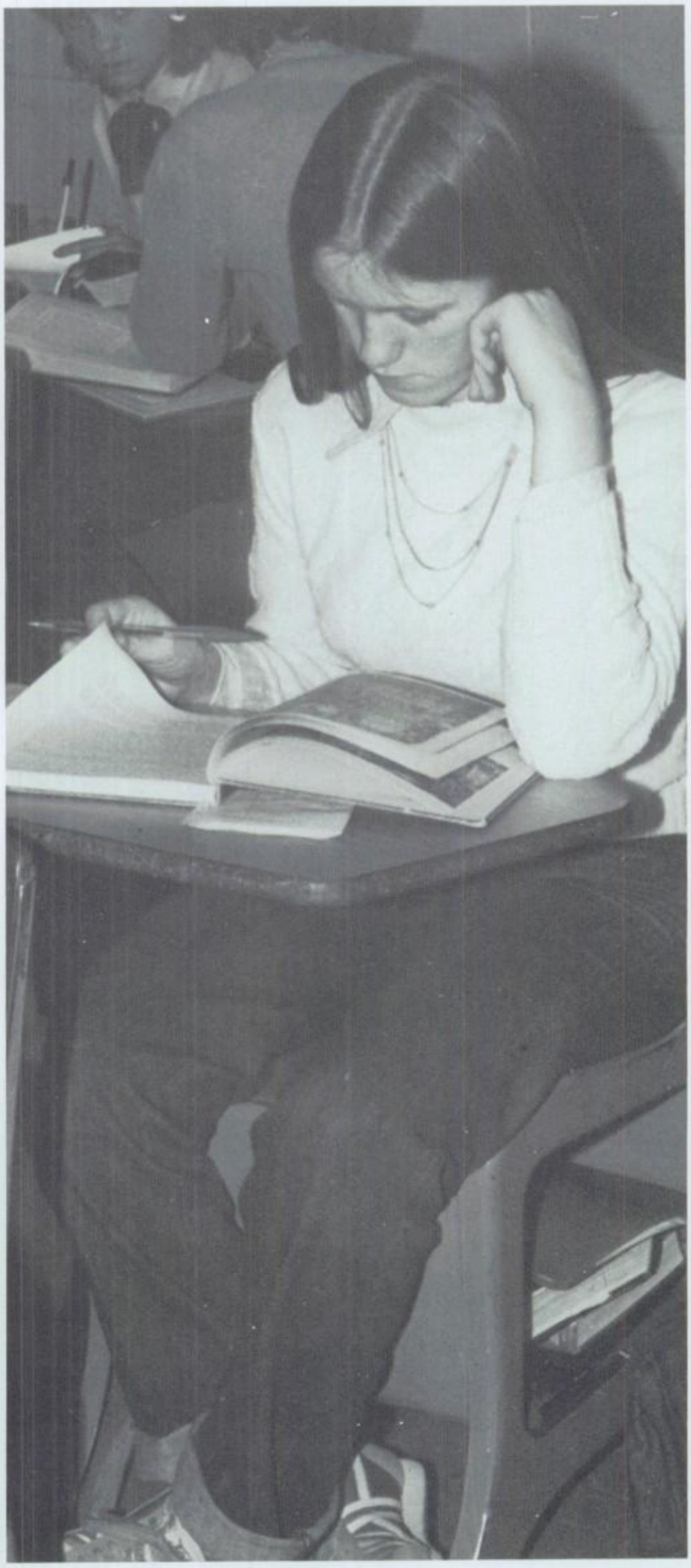
The social studies department also featured learning experiences. For example, the psychology classes often had guest speakers come into class and speak on topics that were of interest to the students. The speakers varied, but some included a child abuse counselor, an expert in the field of parapsychology, and a counselor from the battered wives' shelter.

Another feature of the social studies department was field trips such as in the liberty and law classes. The students went to the Springfield Courthouse, and were allowed to observe trials.

"The field trips gave good experience and they were also very exciting," remarked senior Susan King.

Through the special learning devices and features in the math, science and social studies departments, many people gained valuable information that made Parkview special to them.

— by Melissa Williams



Studying world geography. Tracy Paxton reads her assignment.

Fine arts, language allow expression

Most Parkview students' schedules included courses in language arts, art, and music.

As a required course, language arts offered a variety of English courses from which students could choose. Honors classes were available to eligible students who excelled in English.

"I wasn't involved with the honors program but some of my friends were. I felt like it was a great improvement to the education system here at Parkview and I saw my friends really excited about their honors classes, since they were more challenging to them," commented junior Edie Wedge.

Titles and class content were also changed. American literature and classical world literature were changed to English III and IV, respectively. Honors courses went into more in-depth study of material.

"It's a lot of extra work, but it's worth the effort, getting to cover subjects more thoroughly. I've learned a lot," said honors student Connie Grogan.

Parkview students will never be able to think about Parkview without remembering all the nights they put off studying the vocabulary words for Miss DeBusk's "vocab tests," and on the big testing day finding out "procrastinate" was one of the words. What's more, they didn't have the slightest idea what it meant. No one could ever forget Mrs. Baird's famous research paper and the endless nights of trying to prepare the "bib cards."

Even though art in itself was not a required course, some students chose to take this course to fulfill their fine arts requirement. Many more chose this course because of their attraction to it. A student's first year of art started in Art I where he studied kaleidoscope design, color schemes and the scrolls drawn with images seen only in a subconscious state. Art II continued on what was learned in Art I and prepared the student for Art III. Art III was the scene for acrylic canvas painting by the advanced art students.

Music, too, was not a required course but many students enrolled. These courses ranged from Chorus I to advanced band and orchestra. Students who wanted to be in choir first had to complete Chorus I and II, where they learned the basic fundamentals of singing and reading music.

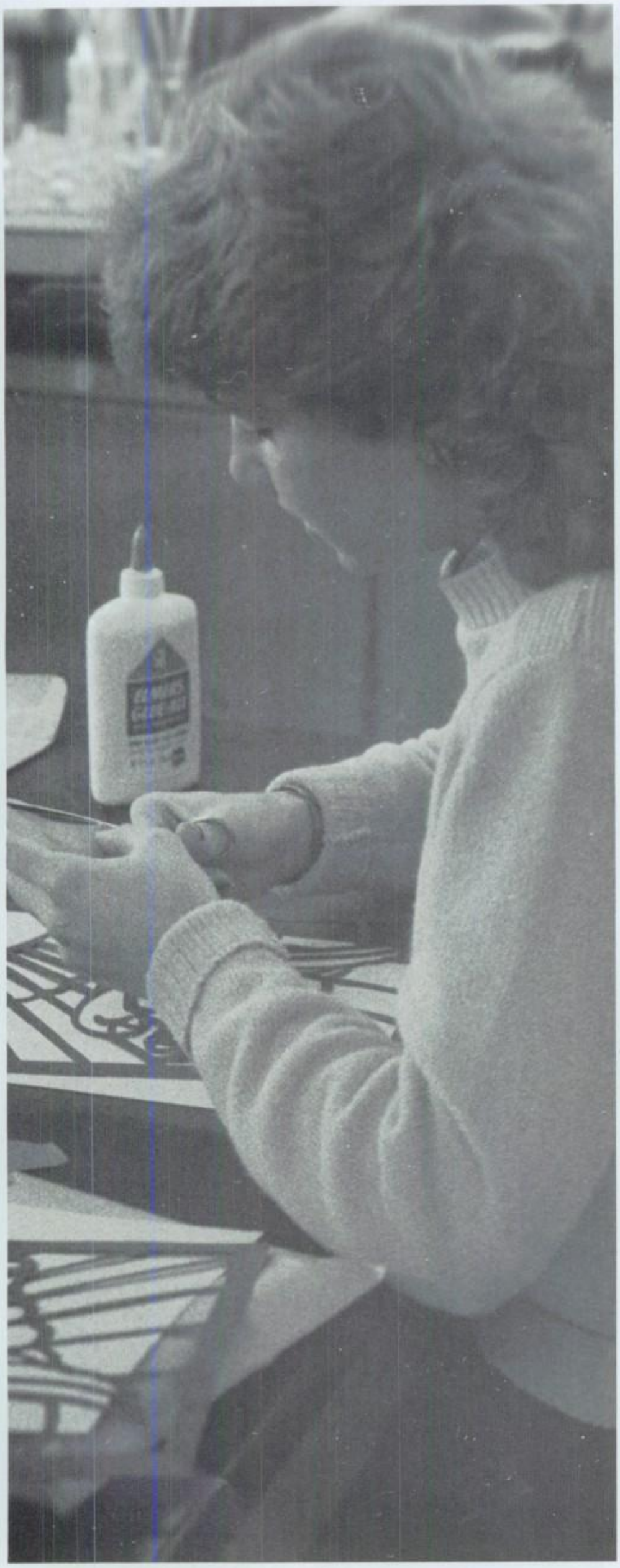
Advanced band and orchestra courses were otherwise known as the very talented Parkview band and orchestra. They performed in many events such as parades, concerts, and assemblies.

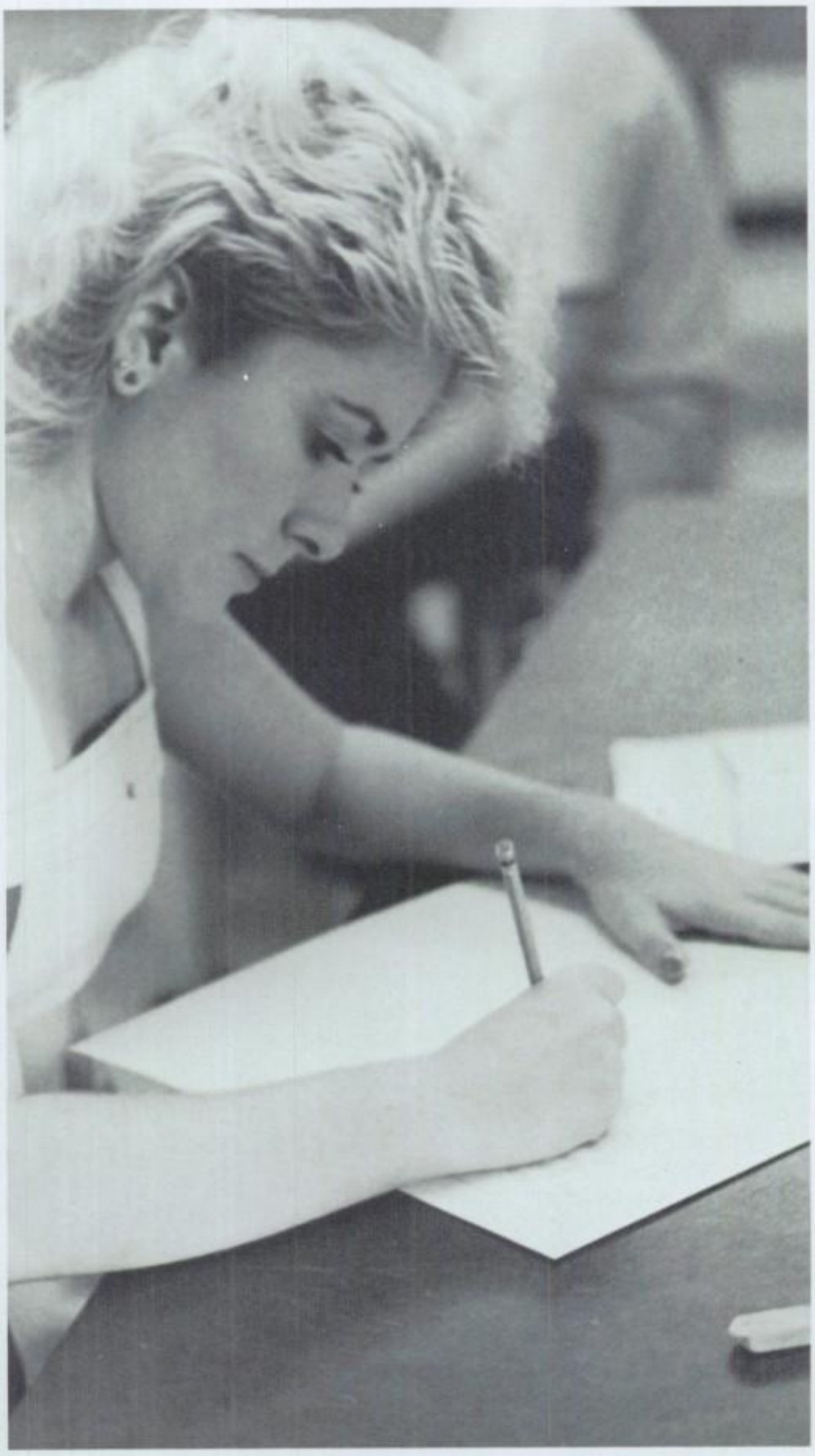
"I really enjoyed being part of the band again this year. It's a great organization, and I was proud to be part of it," said Mary Lohmeyer, Vikette captain.

Mrs. Struble and Mr. Holden were very unforgettable people for those involved in their courses.

— by Susan King

A chorus class sings a piece of music. Many of the students participated in Beach Miami day.





Language arts classes often provide a creative outlet. Julie Scherner, senior, finishes a short story writing assignment.

Working on a stained glass picture, Debbie Renfrow cuts tissue paper to finish the design.

Special classes allow refinement of talents

The special education, physical education and drivers' education classes all gave students a way to express themselves, to learn the value of good, safe driving habits, and to show what they could accomplish.

The special ed classes gave certain students more attention and let those students express themselves without being inhibited by others. These students were given an opportunity to be themselves with a one-on-one help by the teacher or their fellow classmates.

The physical education classes taught students how to keep their bodies in top physical condition while letting them compete and have some fun during class.

"I really enjoyed going to PE class because it gave me a chance to loosen up for the rest of the day," remarked junior Pat Peden.

Physical education classes also let students experiment with weights and show them how weightlifting can improve over-all appearance.

The health classes were basically for freshmen. Health taught them everything from counting their own pulse to saving lives by cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR). This technique was used on dummies as well as on real people. Health classes also taught the importance of staying in good physical shape by doing exercises and by avoiding the harmful effects of smoking, drugs and alcohol.

"I felt that my health class was a class that taught me many important things, especially saving a life," stated freshman John Alderman.

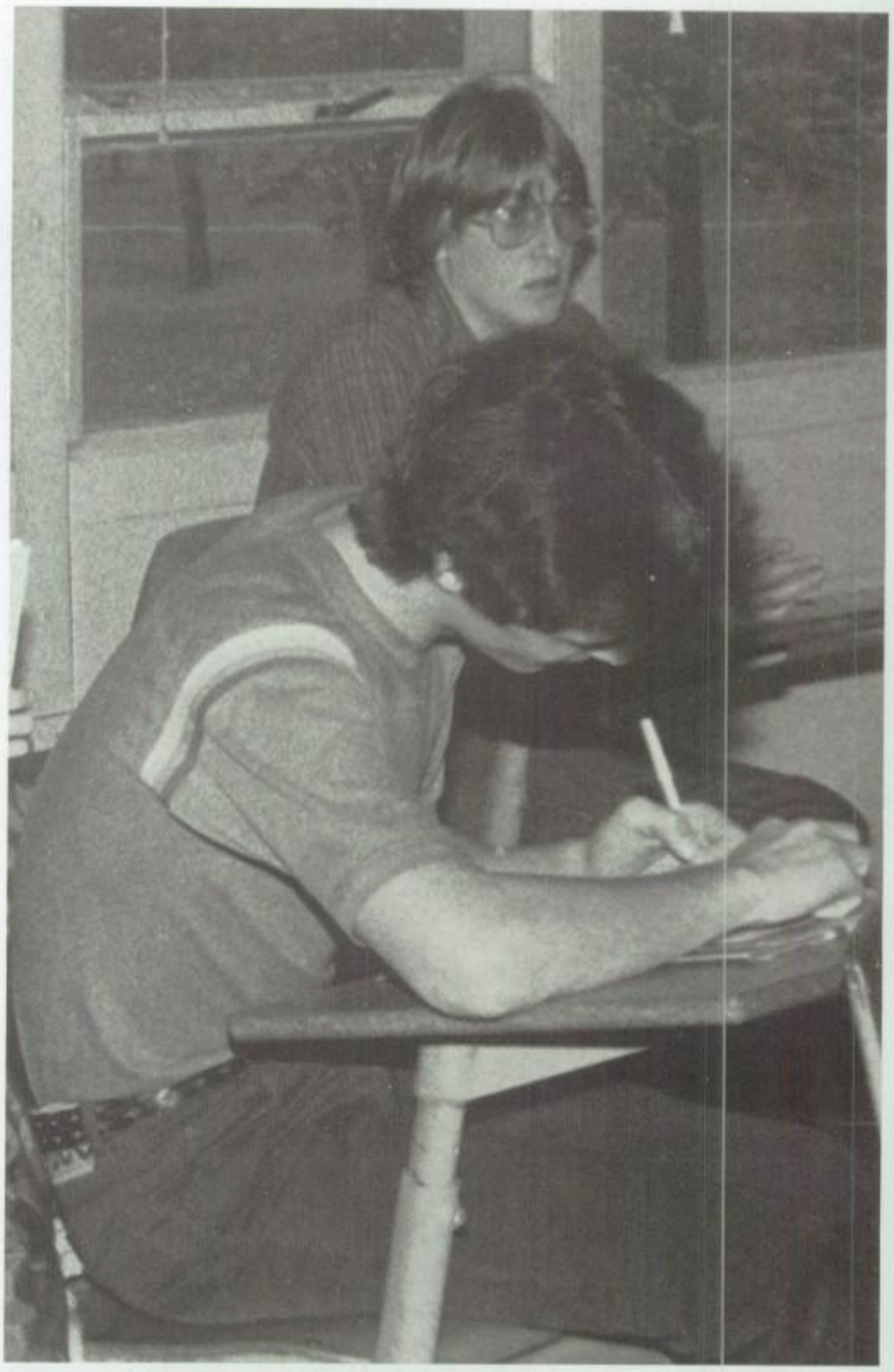
"My health class showed me the right ways to take care of my body and my mind," said Ricky Naegler.

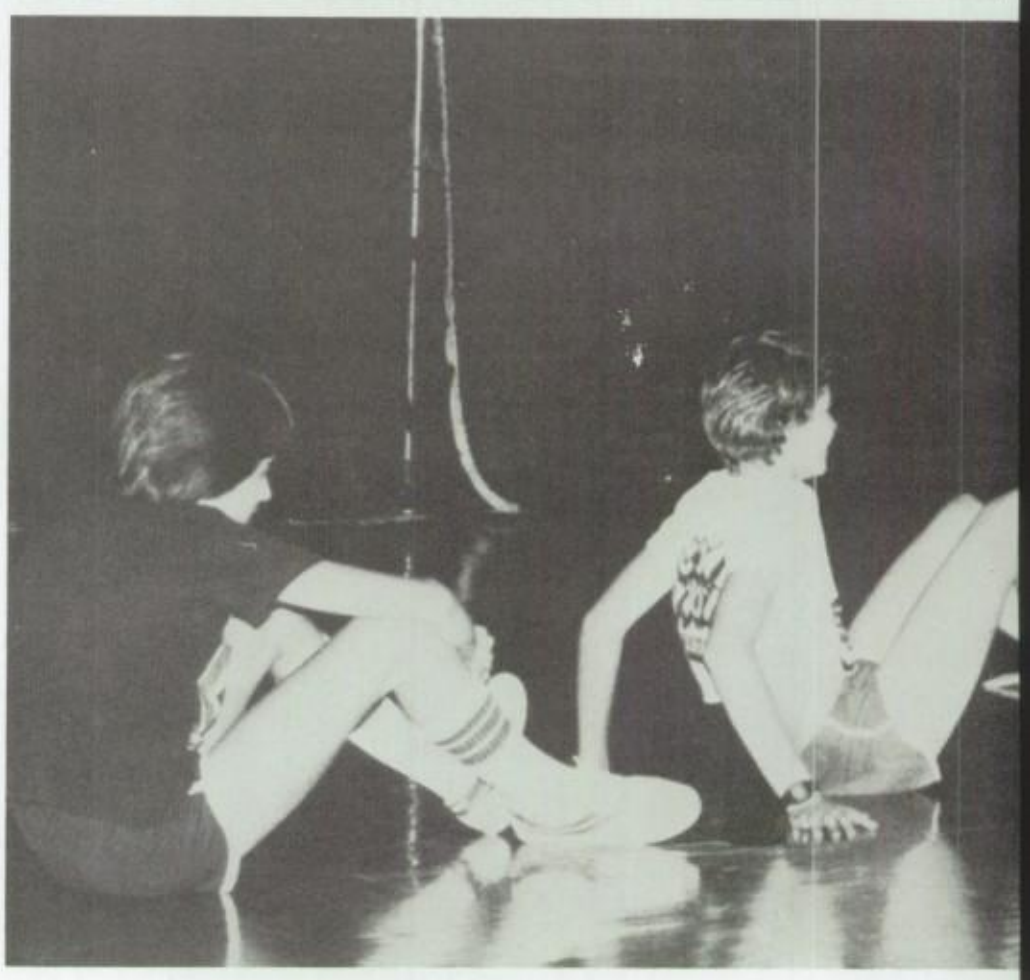
Drivers' education class was basically a sophomore class for those who turned 16 during the year. Drivers' ed taught students how to drive safely in and around other drivers. Drivers' ed showed students certain dangerous instances on the road with the automobile simulators. These simulators also gave students more confidence for those who had never driven before.

Probably the best-liked feature of drivers' ed was the opportunity to drive about six times for thirty minutes or hour.

"Drivers' education was easier than I had expected," said sophomore Rodney Porter. "I was really nervous at first, but afterwards everything fell into place."

— by Mark Goddard





Completing an assignment for class, Nancy LeGere, Wayne Newton, and Ralph Ippert hurry to beat the bell.

Physical education classes provide a time to relax and have fun.

Using the driving simulator, Lisa Byers, Joe Brown and David Getzendaner prepare for the real thing.

Practical skills important to know

Imagine not knowing how to bake a pie, change a diaper, or repair a flat tire. Unless students expected to become millionaires, some knowledge of every day skills was important.

The classes offered in industrial arts, home economics, and vocational-technical education were designed to better prepare students for their vocational choices and help them become more creative, self-directed adults.

Industrial arts courses helped students learn to make repairs on home, auto and personal equipment and gain more knowledge about machines and materials. The industrial arts courses offered were general drafting, architectural drafting and design, general electricity, home maintenance and design, general metalwork, power mechanics, general woodwork, advanced woodwork and basic sketching and print reading.

Home economics courses were designed to help students develop skills and gain knowledge for meaningful home, family and community living. The nine home economics courses were planned to provide course instruction to prepare students for family life skills needed to live in a constantly changing world. These same skills could be used as a basis for employment.

If someone had thumbed through the yellow pages looking for home economics related careers, they probably overlooked about 30% of the careers that involved, if not required home economics. Some of the job opportunities involved home care, child care, fashion, food preparation and money management.

Some of the activities planned were a mock wedding, Halloween party and a Christmas tea. Many area businesses visited with the home economics classes and shared with the students ideas on gift-giving, clothing, crafts, and marriage plans.

The courses offered in home economics were consumer homemaking, family meals, creative clothing, family living, child development, life skills, housing and living environments, and contemporary living.

As well as helping to build useful lifetime skills, home economics helped students spend their time wisely.

"Leisure time is very important," said Miss Jan Fowler, home economics teacher. "Home economics encourages students to spend more time getting to know their families and making new discoveries about themselves."

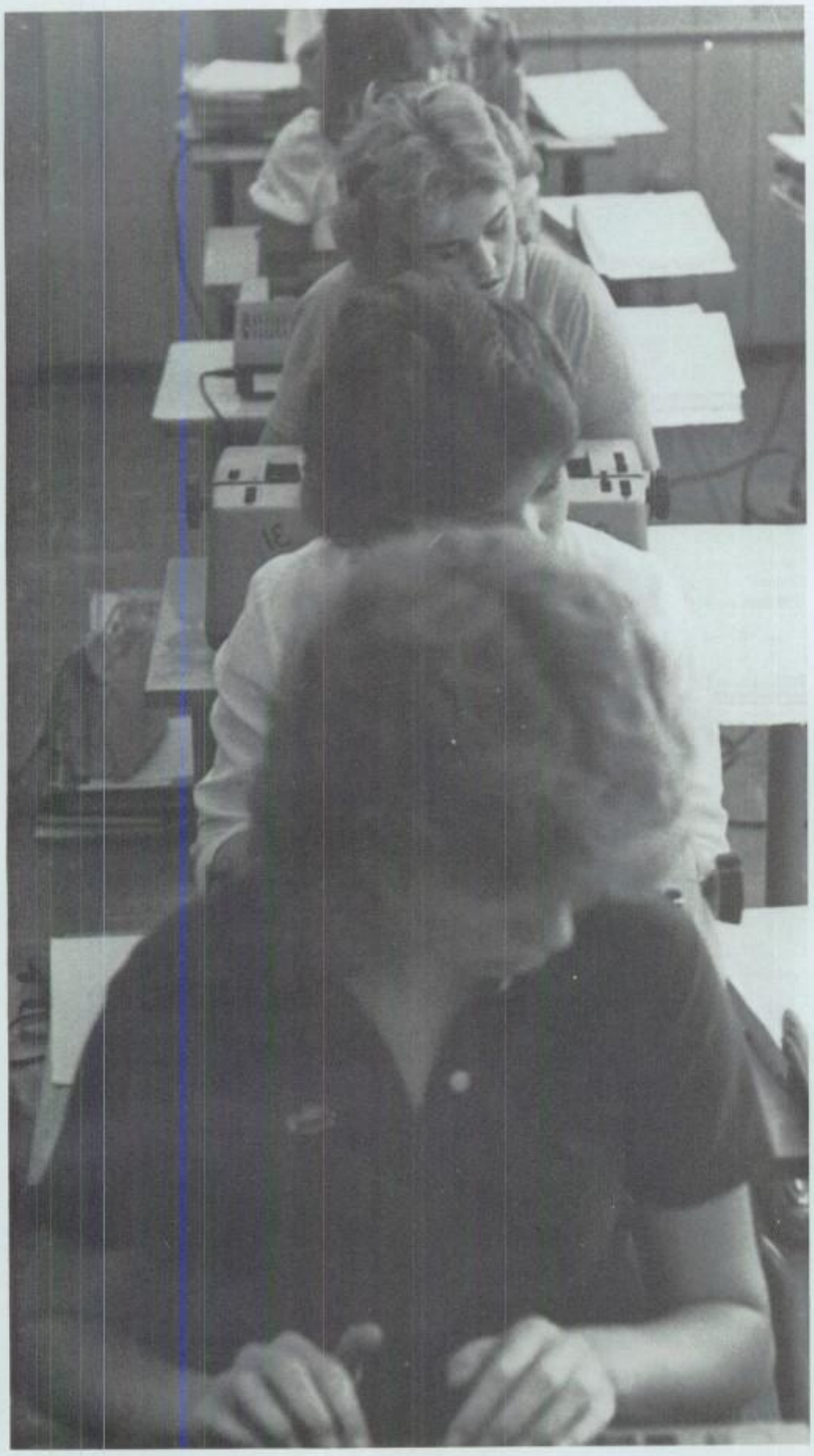
Vo-Tech teaches practical skills. Lisa Gillham participates in the horticulture department.

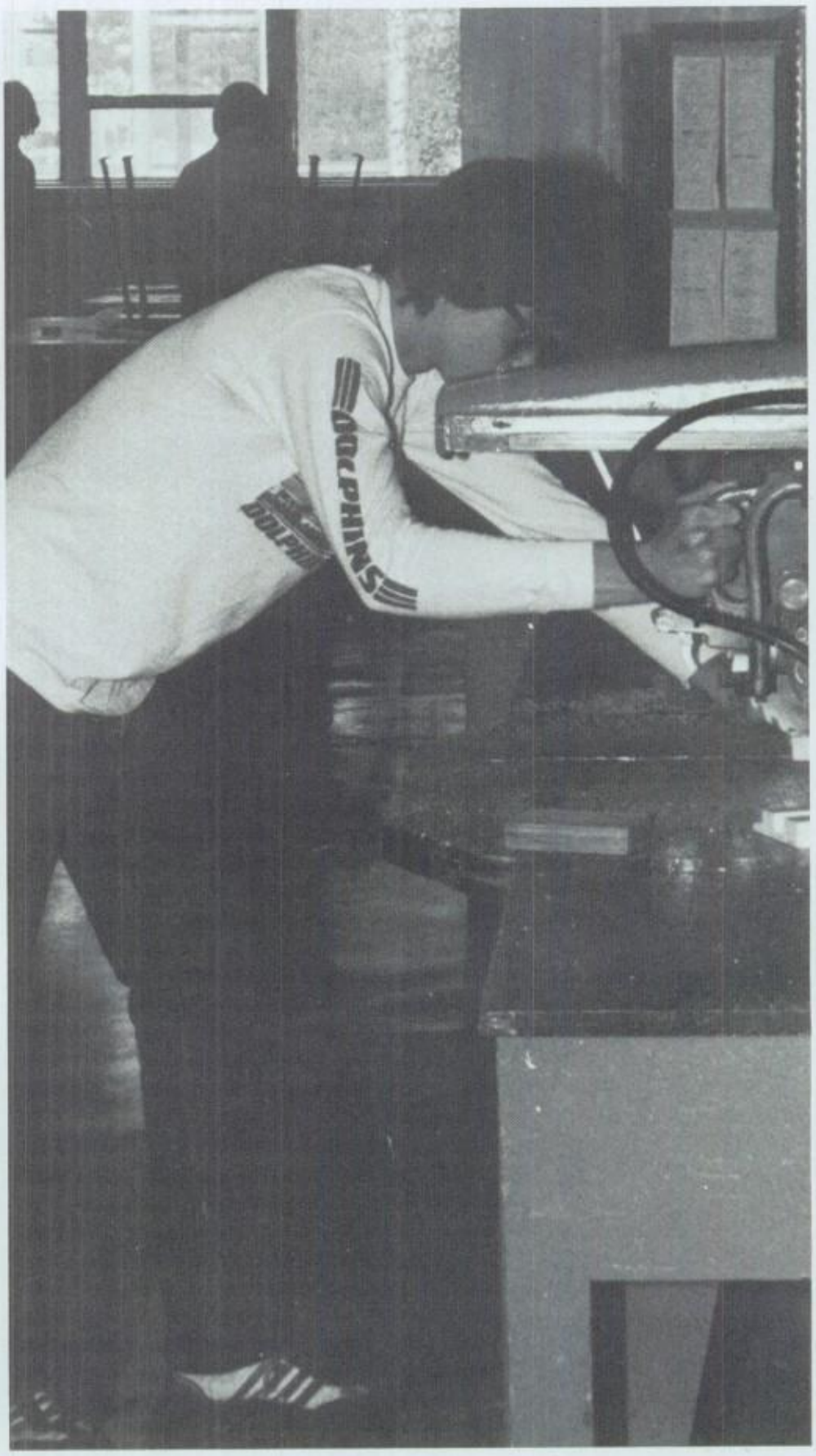
Students who enrolled in the vo-tech courses were transported from Parkview to the Graff Area Vocational-Technical Center at 815 N. Sherman.

The courses were three hours in length and met in the mornings and afternoons. Good attendance was essential. One day of absence was three hours of absence and was difficult to make up.

The purpose of vocational education was to provide quality training for gainful employment. Courses ranged from auto body repair to horticulture.

— by Shaun Martien





Typing classes prepare students for their college life when all papers have to be typed.

A home ec. project was having a Halloween party for children. Anna Mackin watches as the children play with a tea set.

Cutting wood in drafting class, Tracy White is careful to prevent an accident.

The Green Blitz sets faculty apart

"Best in a long time" was the phrase several teachers used to describe staff school spirit. Throughout the school year time and time again staff members showed their school spirit.

At the beginning of the school year Parkview's staff members, along with the students, were faced with a new administration. Along with this administration came new and fresh ideas for the upcoming school year.

"Mrs. Brooks came into Parkview and immediately showed us strong leadership," remarked Mrs. Gloria Creed. "We, the staff members, are followers. She turned out to be a good leader."

Throughout the school year, teachers, cooks, and janitors showed the student body that they, too, had school spirit. When students organized a special school spirit day, whether it be hat, dress-up, or sweat shirt day, staff members would also participate.

"These days were a way for us to join in the students' school spirit," said Mrs. Susan Provance. "It also showed our confidence in Mrs. Brooks."

One way of showing school spirit was through staff tee-shirts. At the first of the year Principal Delores Brooks suggested the staff members buy tee-shirts. This included all of the administrators, teachers, cooks and janitors. Out of a possible 110 staff members, 108 bought tee-shirts.

On Oct. 28, all 108 staff members wore their tee-shirts. Students finally realized what a blitz of green they were seeing when they saw several teachers, the cooks and the janitors around the cafeteria at noon.

"Mrs. Brooks came up with the idea of tee-shirts," remarked Mr. Mike Kohr, assistant principal. "We all thought it was a great idea."

"The tee-shirts showed the students that we the cooks, also were proud of Parkview," said Glenda Wheeler. "We're not as cranky as everyone seemed to think. We have a lot of school spirit."

Several teachers and students were surprised about the amount of spirit shown by the cooks and janitors.

"I had never thought of the cooks as anything more than the ladies who cooked the school food," remarked one senior.

The student body was somewhat amazed and delighted about the staff's new-found school spirit.

"I thought it was great that the teachers got involved more in school activities," said senior Alice Snyder. "They showed a lot of school spirit."

— by Debby Amos

School spirit has reached the teachers. Mrs. Virginia Baird, Mr. Mike Kohr, and Mrs. Deanna Corn wear their Parkview shirts.

Evelyn Agee
Roseann Annis
Gerald Anson
Bill Arnold
Virginia Baird
Joy Baker

Ramona Baker
Bob Bilyeu
Bill Bischoff
Ann Boles
Judy Bradley
Wes Brock

Bob Brown
Rita Bruffey
Wayne Buffy
Judy Bruner
Dale Burns
Gene Buyan

Jan Cameron
Phyliss Carlson
Hazel Case
Janice Clay
Layton Clay
Larry Collins

Eugene Coltrin
Bob Cooper
Joe Corn
Terry Clayton
Gloria Creed
Mary Crow

Betty Davis
Mary Davis
Linda DeBusk
Monty Dixon
Sharlene Downs
Jake Elbert

Paul Fairleigh
Marilyn Ferguson
Janice Fowler
Marty Fredrick
David Fulton
Lucille Garrison

Carolyn Gideon
Jerry Gobetz
Les Goodman
Betty Greve
Suzanne Brown

Staff works long hours

Numbering 85, full-time and part-time teachers dedicated much time to school business. A teacher's day usually began at 8 a.m. and lasted until 4 p.m. These hours did not include the many hours spent arriving early, staying late, or grading work and planning assignments each evening.

A new concern was the "A Nation at Risk" report issued by the National Commission on Excellence in Education. This report stated the educational skills of this generation may not equal nor surpass that of its parents as had been characteristic of past generations.

To help study and combat this problem, a local Committee on Excellence in Education was named by the Springfield R-12 Board of Education. Mr. Gene Buyan, librarian, and Mr. Bruce Renner, freshman counselor, were committee members from Parkview. Teachers voiced their concerns and suggestions to these committee members.

Overcrowded classes, too few books, and unbearable heat plagued teachers as well as students at the beginning of school. An unexpected influx of new students overcrowded required English, math, science and social studies classes. Some teachers such as Mr. James Elbert taught classes during their conference hours.

Many classes were without enough books until the sixth week of classes. Without the books, teachers could not make assignments because the books had to be shared between classes and students.

Teachers begged and borrowed fans from friends and family to help make their classrooms more comfortable. Teachers monitored record-breaking classroom temperatures for the first three weeks of school.

— by Lynne Crandall

Hat Day was participated in by teachers and students. Mr. Harold Hall wears an unusual hat.

Alma Gutweiler
Harold Hall
Dolph Hargis
Don Hawk
Jim Hintz
Virginia Hintz

Bob Holden
Martha Hopkins
Harlin Hutsell
Nancy Ipock
Everett Issacs
Kathyrn James

Stephanie Jenkins
Virgil Johnson
Don Keeton
Sharon Kelley
Ted Kistler
Ralph Kolb

Forrest Lambeth
Ben Lawson
Sue Lawson
Vanessa Loudis
Sheia Lovewell
Gary Lee

Pete Lettermax
Carl Locke
David Mathews
Andee McCormick
John McCullars
Dorothy McClure

Kent McDaniel
David McHenry
John McKenzie
Cliff McLain
Connie Miller
Ken Morgan

Dale Neth
Jim Nichols
Bud Owens
Rae Jean Palmerton
Jan Parks
Ernest Pierce

Susan Provance
Nancy Rahmeyer
Willard Rantz
Charles Ramsey
Margaret Redfearn
Laura Reith

Linda Rogers
Beecher Sheeley
Don Simmons
Pat Sims
Don Slack
Carolyn Smith

Charles Smith
Doris Smith
Mary Lou Smith
Gray Snelson
Sylvia Spear
Evelyn Struble

Edie Swearengin
Robert Thomas
Bob Wagner
Jack Williamson
Judy Wilson
Russ Wilson

Rickie Wolfe
Shep Woolford
Lester Workman
David Volk
Rebecca Zahn

Administration guides studies of standards

After a national report informing the public that educational skills were not as good as they could or should be, and informing the public that the nation is at risk, city-wide administrators and Parkview administrators and counselors made improving the educational process the goal for the year.

Dr. Paul Hagerty, superintendent of schools, and the Springfield R-12 Board of Education, proposed ideas for the improvement of educational standards.

A community panel, aptly named the Springfield Commission for Excellence in Educational also gave recommendations to upgrade the educational standards.

The Adopt-A-School program was initiated to help business become involved with the schools to solve problems in and around the community and to strengthen education.

Heer's Department Store was paired with Parkview for the school year. At the annual Springfield Christmas Parade, Heer's and Parkview co-hosted a hospitality room for parade participants.

Mrs. Delores Brooks, principal, Mr. Dave Millsap and Mrs. Deanna Corn, assistant principals, and Mr. Bruce Renner, freshman counselor, were new administrative additions to Parkview. Mrs. Brooks was formerly principal at Jarrett Junior High, while Mr. Millsap came to Parkview after nine years as a social studies teacher at Cherokee Junior High.

Mrs. Corn made a reappearance at Parkview after four years at Pipkin Junior High as an assistant principal; she had been a home economics teacher here for ten years. Mr. Renner assumed the counselor's position after being at Central for 17 years, 12 of those as counselor.

Mrs. Jan Strange, junior counselor, was named as the Outstanding Counselor of Missouri in November. When asked how she felt about winning such an honor, she replied, "I didn't even know I was nominated."

Mrs. Karen Stiles, sophomore counselor, was responsible for nominating Mrs. Strange.

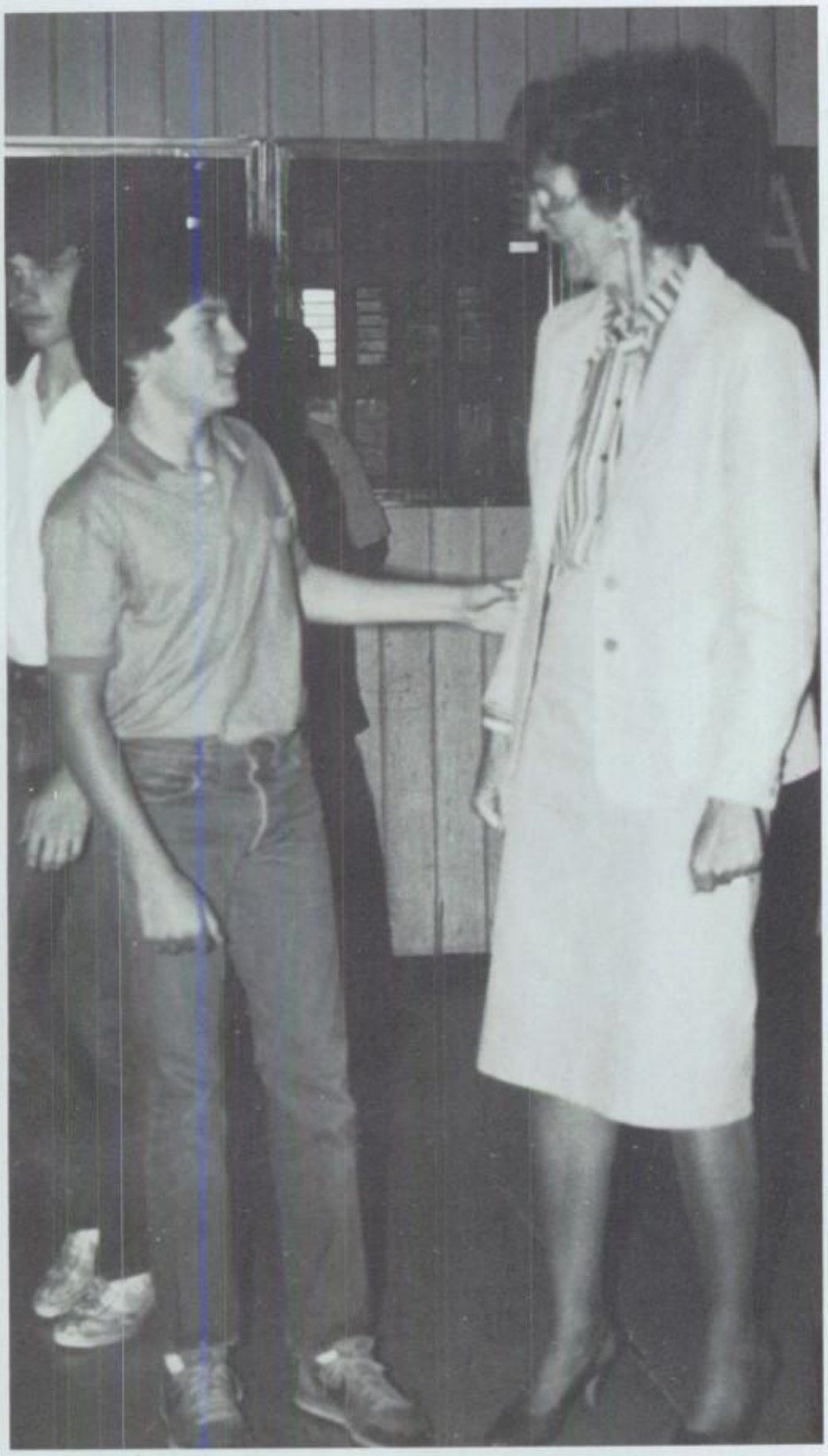
"I felt she deserved the recognition. She does so many things that no one even knows about," said Mrs. Stiles.

— by Mark Goddard

Part of Mr. Kohr's job is taking care of student activities.

Board of Education - Front Row: David Harrison, Jacklyn McKinsey, Mary Pilant. Second Row: Thom Field, William Hart, Gary Buzbee.

Administrative Board - Front Row: Emma Jo Crain, Alton Manning, Jack Israel, Paul J. Hagerty, Jim Ford, Kenneth Kraft, Wanda Gray. Second Row: James Neely, Jim Shoemaker, Charles Christianson, Joe Cain, Jim Grammer, J. T. Hicks, Richard Grosenbaugh.



During lunch, Joe Brown and Mrs. Brooks talk in the Student Center.

Selected Counselor of the Year, Mrs. Jan Strange studies student records.

Administrators - Deanna Corn, Delores Brooks, Dave Millsap, Mike Kohr.

Counselors - Freshman, Bruce Renner; sophomore, Karen Stiles; junior, Jan Strange; senior, Jerry Anderson.

The spirited cooks Pat Hood, Glenda Wheeler, Regina Arthur, and Edna Brown, wear their hats for Hats Off Day.

Financial secretary Mrs. Betty Beck processes activity fund requests.

Support personnel add valuable services

The support personnel of Parkview was made up of a few special people that usually didn't get any recognition. Cooking the food and keeping the building clean took a lot of work and time.

While it took a student five minutes to get through the lunch line, it took 15 cooks five hours to prepare the food. For a chili lunch with corn and cinnamon rolls it took 50 pounds of hamburger, 15 pounds of dry pinto beans, six cans of canned tomatoes, two gallons of catsup and six cups of chili powder for the main dish.

For 800 cinnamon rolls it took 55 pounds of flour. Eighteen cans of institutional-sized cans of corns completed the meal. The average number of students served was 750.

If washing dishes at home seemed like hard work, the cooks went through 32 gallons of Ivory dish soap a week. The cooks arrived at school at 7 a.m. and started food preparation. They did not finish until 2:30.

"We have good rapport," said Geneva Freeman, cook.

The school secretaries took care of grade cards, transcripts, and absentees. Mrs. Henrietta Bowen, a secretary in the General Office, was in charge of typing the Viking Views every morning when she arrived at school. The secretaries' average day started a little after 7 a.m. even though they didn't need to arrive until 8 a.m., and lasted until 4:30.

Mrs. Bowen's responsibilities also included sending out transcripts to college or employers for students. Adjusting to the mainly new administration was not difficult.

"We have a great administration, and I really like Mrs. Brooks," said Mrs. Bowen.

Mrs. Carlene Wollard, financial secretary, retired Oct. 31. Mrs. Wollard made plans to keep very busy and looked forward to her retirement after 19 years at Parkview.

She was replaced by Mrs. Betty Beck. Mrs. Beck said that it took her a short time to adjust to Parkview, but she enjoyed her work.

Mr. Don Koechner, security officer, was kept busy checking to make sure all the cars in the parking lots had the appropriate parking stickers. He also investigated any fender benders that occurred on school grounds. Mr. Koechner, when not at Parkview, patrolled an elementary school's grounds.

The school janitors had the huge responsibility of taking care of the school and its grounds. Mr. Jim Ammerman, head custodian, and the other janitors had to make sure equipment for assemblies was ready, and they had a large job cleaning up the vandalism that struck Parkview in October. The janitors arrived at school early that Sunday morning to start cleaning and spent the day trying to get things back in order.

The support personnel were an important part of Parkview and carried their responsibility very well.

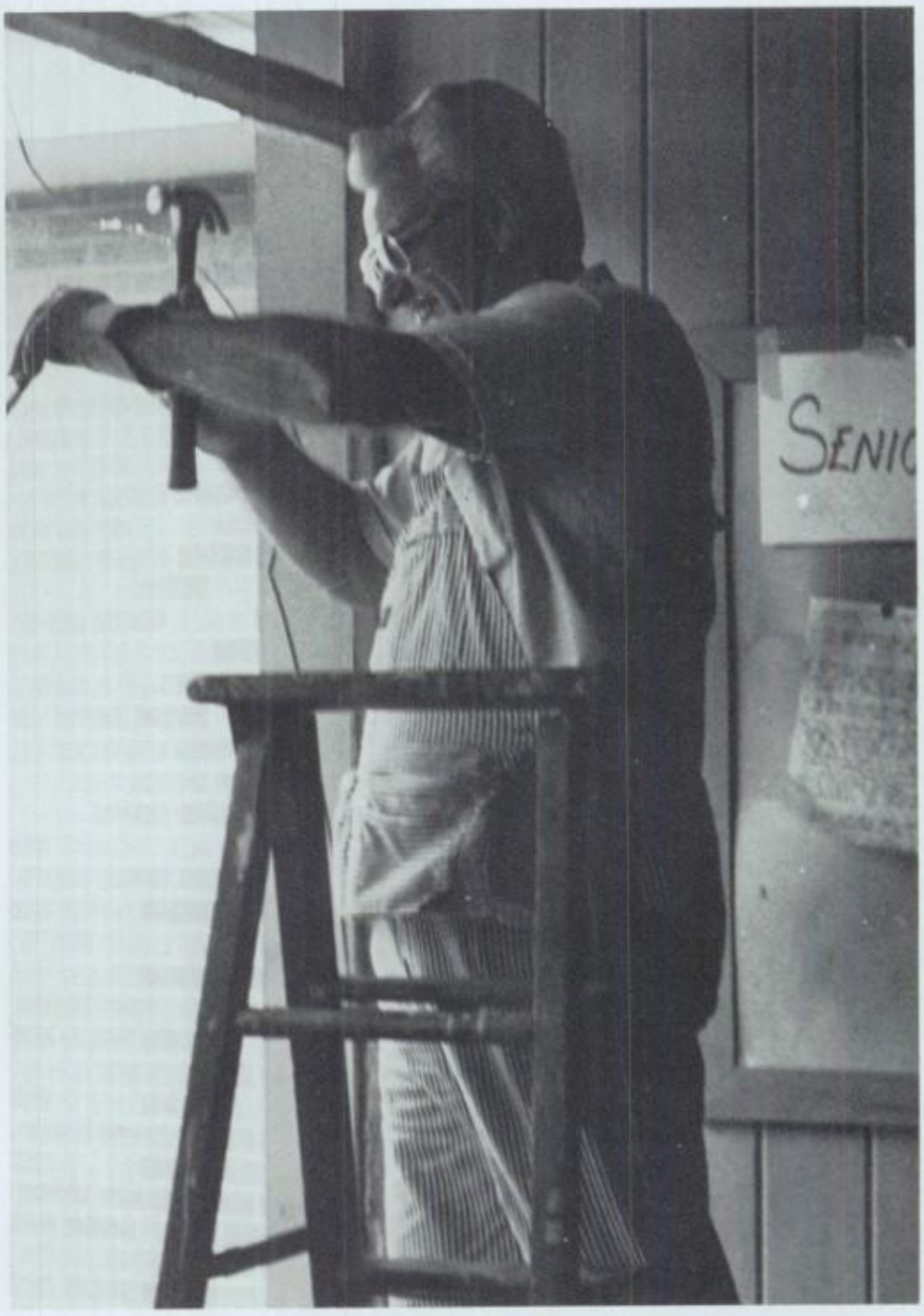
— by Lynne Crandall

Secretaries - Front Row: Beth Den Ouden, Carlene Wollard, Henrietta Bowen, Latricia Chrisman, Judy Williams, Paula Parks.

Security Guard Don Koechner and School Nurse Carol Kuhn.

Preparing sandwiches for lunch, Sheryl Kyger is one of many who helps prepare school lunches.

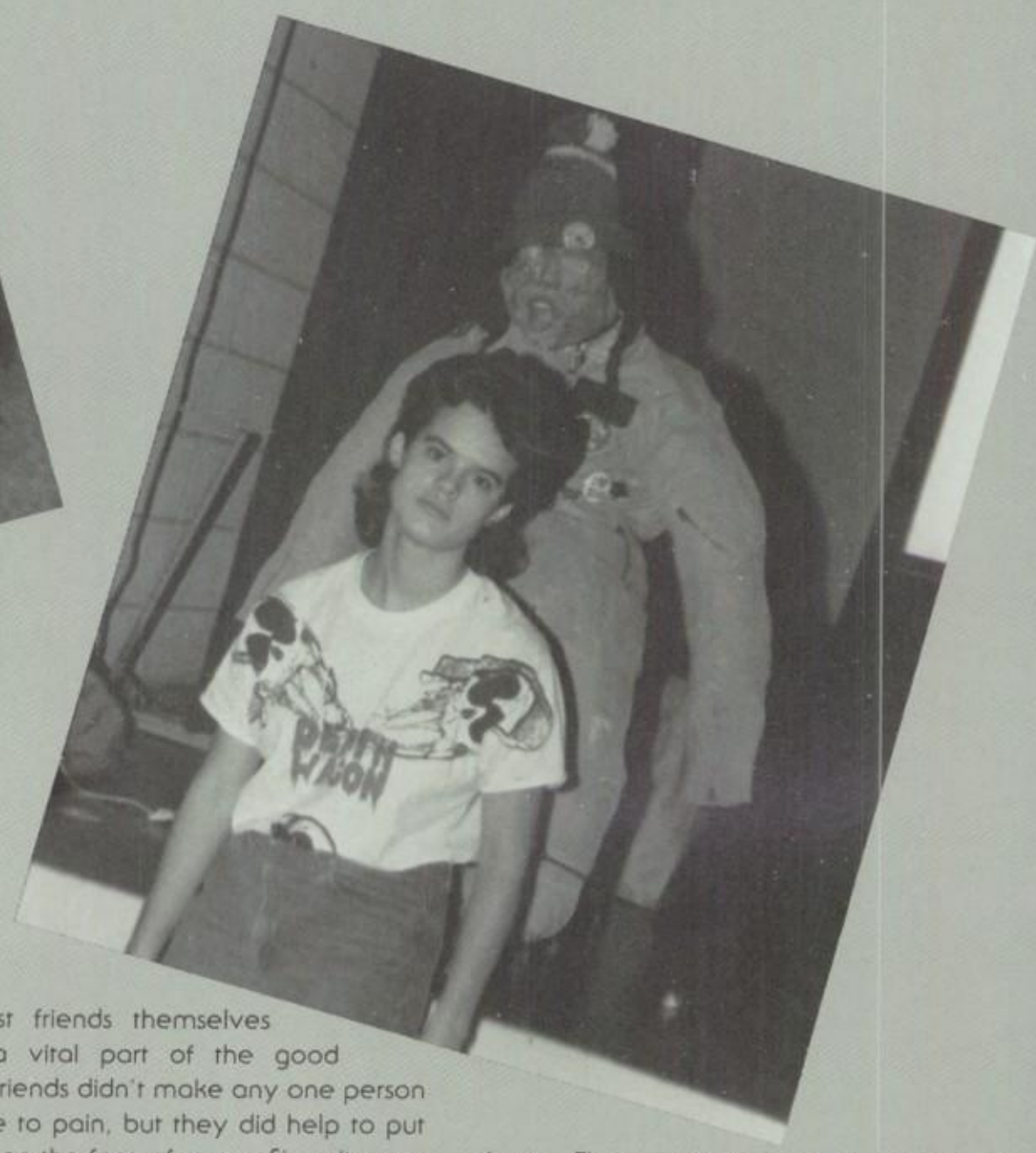
Fixing a window after vandals damaged Parkview, Lee Lane is careful not to hurt himself.



Cooks - Front Row: Linda Muenks, Pat Hood, Geneva Freeman, Donna Poddig, Luann Van Dyne. Second Row: Regina Arthur, Betty Norwood, Glenda Wheeler, Judy Veits, Jewell Dupont. Third Row: Sheryl Kyger, Wilma Bell, Edna Brown, Margaret McCrimmins, Alene McCormick.

Custodians - Front Row: Rosco Gahn, Row: Val Rodgers, Jim Ammerman, Caroline Johnson, Charlie Shaw. Second Herman Rautz.

Having a "baby shower" for Christy Kramer, Becky Noakes watches as she unwraps a gift.



During the "Deathwagon" film festival, Megan Cramer tries to find a way for the films to begin. The projector's light bulb didn't work and the film festival was held at a later date.

The teenage years were a unique combination of fun and excitement, put together with the thrill of accepting more of the responsibilities of becoming an adult.

The teenage period in one's life was often a very troubled and trying time. Very often these problems determined the attitudes and actions in the teen's later life.

A sure knowledge of how to cope with, if not avoid, difficulties between peers possibly did away with many teenage problems.

The good times as a teenager helped to get one through. Going out with friends and just friends themselves were a vital part of the good times. Friends didn't make any one person immune to pain, but they did help to put a smile on the face of many. Sincerity was one of the greatest aspects in making and keeping friends.

The fun times, friends, and other people as well as hard times, helped provide a solid foundation on which a teenager could meet other problems face to face and build a strong foundation for future friends and some of the best times. These friends and these times helped make each the person that he would become and continued to become throughout life.

On the way back to second hour classes, people fill the halls with laughter after the Thanksgiving assembly.

PEOPLE

Officers direct class in fund-raising efforts

Although the senior class might not have put forth 100 percent spirit on spirit days, the senior class officers put forth 100 percent effort when it came to making 1984 a most memorable year.

As senior class president, Brooks Johnson anticipated a good year.

"You are only a senior once. The goal of the senior class officers was to help seniors have the best time at Parkview while they could," he said.

As well as being senior class president, Brooks was also involved with Student Council, played Billy Bigelow in Parkview's production of "Carousel," sang in choir, and was involved with the "Death Wagon" film festivals.

Brooks hoped to help seniors achieve a sense of realism in what the senior class would do to determine Parkview's abilities.

Kelly Brown, senior class vice-president, worked closely with Brooks to work on fund raisers for prom and boost senior involvement.

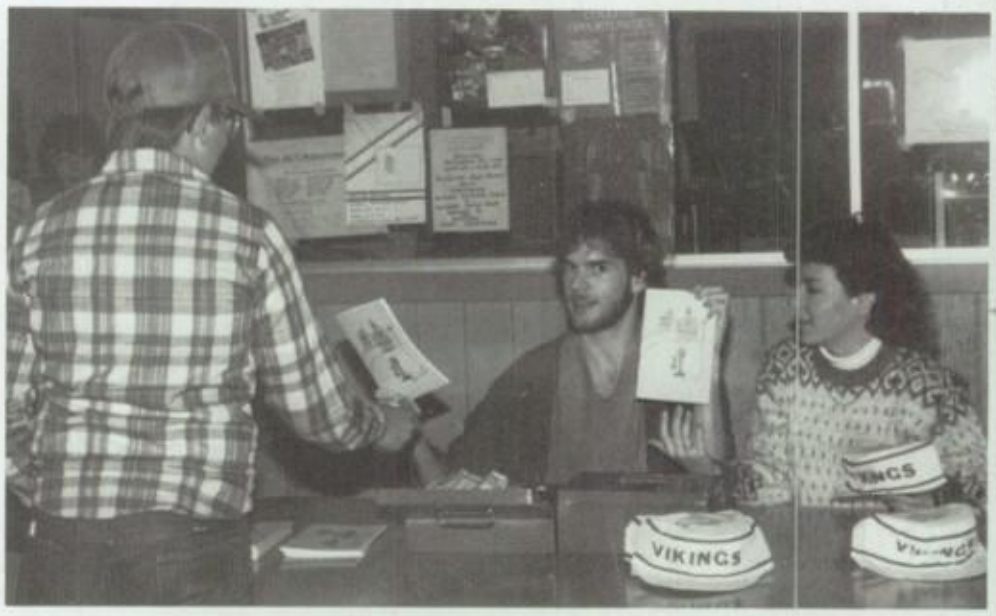
The fund raisers this year included the sale of "Death Wagon" shirts, senior class shirts, and "I Love Class of '84" buttons.

Kelly Brown was also involved in Key Club, FTA, FBLA, Jazz Band, NFL, Drama Club, and Student Council. Kelly's outside interests included playing the piano and listening to music.

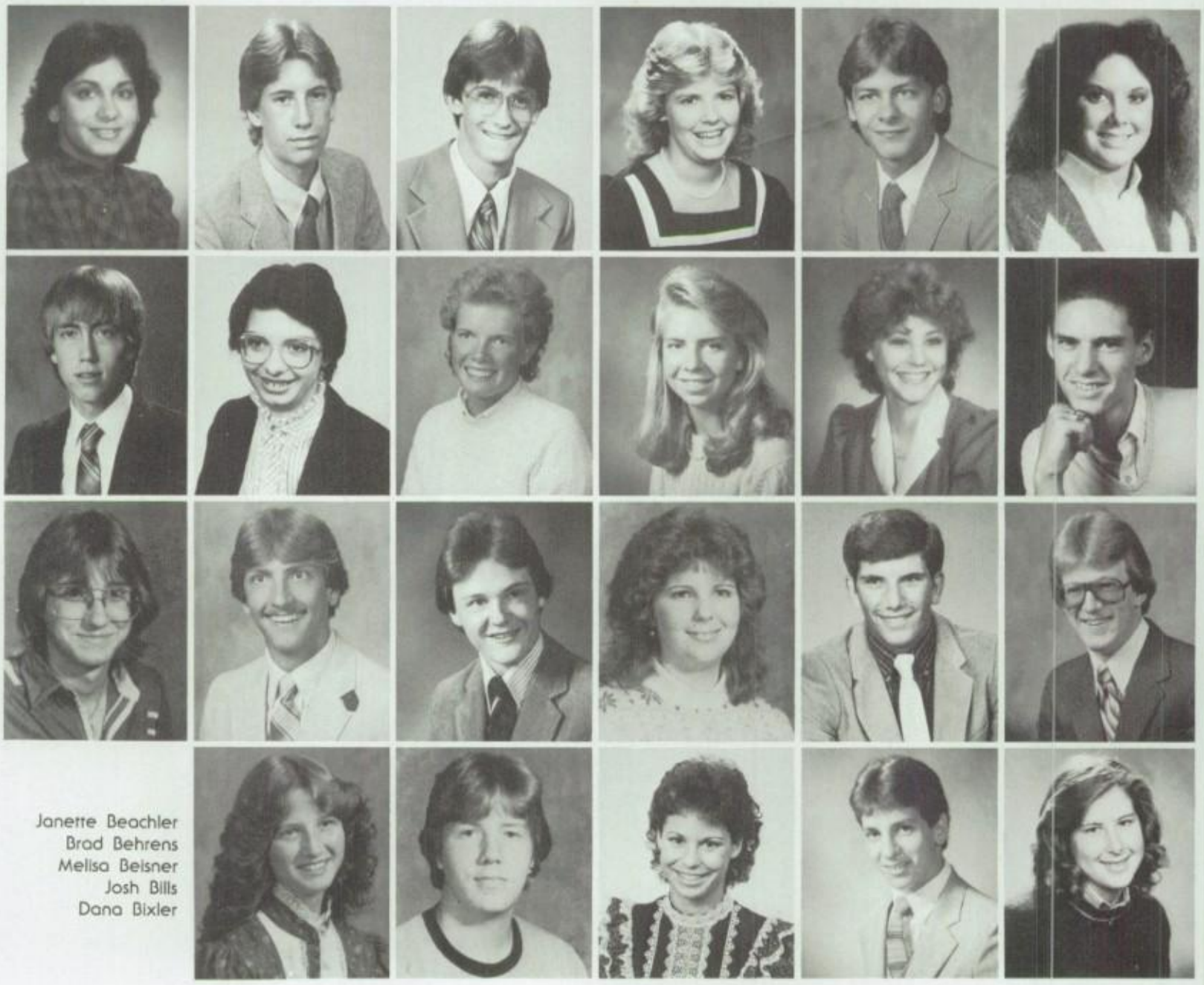
Secretary Ben Bonner worked with the other officers on fund raisers and other senior class activities. Ben enjoyed riding motorcycles in his free time.

"We were disappointed that the seniors didn't have enough spirit when it came to the spirit competitions, but the class of '84 seemed to have a great year otherwise," commented Ben.

— by Shaun Martien



Selling hats and directories is just one of the jobs Brooks Johnson does to help Student Council and fulfill his obligations as senior class president.



Tehmeena Ahad
Chris Akins
Shawn Akins
Cindy Alexander
Cliff Allen
Shawna Allen

Glenn Allmon
Rhonda Amelunke
Debby Amos
Julie Arnold
Jennifer Askew
Lloyd Ayres

Joseph Babbitt
Clifford Baderdeen
Raymond Ball
Kelly Barnhart
Scott Barton
James Bates

Janette Beachler
Brad Behrens
Melisa Beisner
Josh Bills
Dana Bixler

Prom 1984 caps final year for senior activities and fun

Luckily, I wasn't the only senior caught day dreaming over my American literature book about that fabulous evening in May. Prom was the most festive occasion all year for many a Parkview senior.

Most seniors were very enthusiastic about the prom and began planning for it months in advance. Many girls were buying formals in December and earlier, and many students could be overheard gossiping in the halls about who would take whom to prom.

Many students stayed after school to help with signs and decorations.

At the prom seniors danced to current rock hits as well as many romantic favorites. Favors were given to each student that attended prom and refreshments were served by new Cabinet members.

Afterwards, many students headed for the parties. Some parents agreed to let students stay out late to celebrate the ending of their high school days.

Seniors remembered the evening long after they kissed their dates goodbye. The memory of Prom '84 will be in their hearts forever.

— by Shaun Martien

Senior class officers are Kelly Brown, vice-president; Brooks Johnson, president; and Ben Bonner, secretary.

Jill Blakey
Amy Blase
Kenneth Blumhost
Sandy Bodenhamer
Pam Bollinger
Ben Bonner

Kelly Breithaupt
Kristen Bridgeforth
Tom Britt
Cecil Brown
Julie Brown
Kelly Brown

Jeff Bryant
Kevin Bryant
Brenda Buchanan
Tom Buehler
Diep Bui
Byron Burge

Marietta Burton
Linda Cadorette
Dan Cannefax
Michele Carnahan
Belenda Carr
Marling Cason

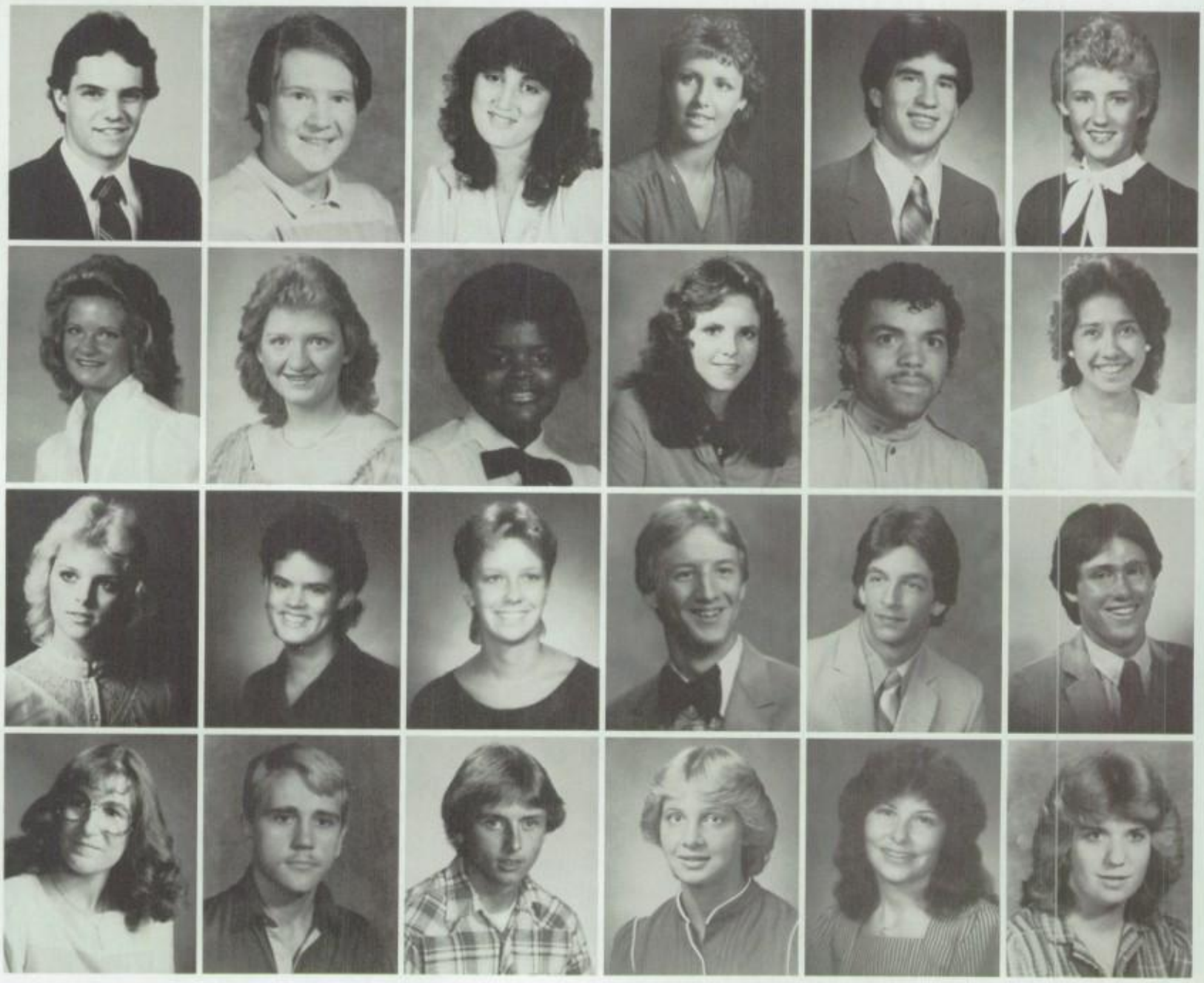
Guitarist Scott Snow has high ambitions

A popular Springfield band, formerly known as Legacy, had some of its members attending Parkview. Scott Snow and Terry Lawson have been playing in the band since its beginning. The band which has been called Ezra Stone and Legacy formed in 1981 and began performing in 1982. The band's other members included Kenny Gott and Greg Frazier. They were auditioning for a new guitarist and a bass player to even out their musical sound.

Scott was known for his eccentric dress which consisted of many colored bandannas, leather pants, dangling earrings, and long, unruly hair. He wrote some of the music and lyrics for the band. Scott was most widely known for his original song "I Like To Rock."

The band appeared at Klinker's, Twilight Zone, and Park

Performing at the talent assembly, lead guitarist, Scott Snow sings one of the band's favorite songs.



Doug Chapman
Jay Chapman
Gina Chism
Jayme Chronister
Joe Class
Aimee Clayton

Dealda Clear
Pamela Cobb
Josetha Collins
Joanna Cook
Bruce Copeland
Michelle Copeland

DeLayne Cornog
Megan Cramer
Lynne Crandall
Roger Creasy
Chris Crews
Ed Crow

Janet Curtis
James Dailey
Jeff Davis
Janet DeGraffenreid
Amy Dixon
Cynthia Douglas

Central Square for a muscular dystrophy benefit and for several parties.

"They put on a good performance and helped raise a lot of money for muscular dystrophy," said Melissa Williams.

The talent show of 1983 featured Legacy. They were greatly received by the Parkview audience.

Their music resembled several bands such as Judas Priest, Van Halen, and Quiet Riot. "I like the type of music they play," said Gary Crapenhoft.

Scott's hobbies were closely related to his music. He enjoyed playing his guitar and listening to music.

After graduation he hoped to travel, make an album and become rich.

— by Lynne Crandall

Leather pants, leopard skin and checked shirts are attire that make Scott stand out at Parkview.

Scott's other talents include art. He works on a project in Mrs. Hopkin's class.

Julie Downing
Kenny Dugger
Bruce Durden
Dean Durr
Melissa Durr
Carolyn Duvall

Jill Eddings
Brad Eddy
Joel Edwards
Sheila Eftink
David Erb
Robert Ernst

Lori Espy
John Essman
Tom Felton
Ernest Fiedler
Stacey Findley
William Foley

Elizabeth Ford
Tomi Ford
Francis Barton
Jillane Franklin
Debbie Freeman
Beth Frieze

Class tries caps, gowns

It was the first senior class meeting of the year, and the subject was senior caps and gowns. The scene was set as Mr. Jerry Anderson, counselor, attempted to get everything underway. And, of course, everyone was still discussing what occurred over the weekend and perhaps was even planning ahead for the next weekend.

At long last, Mr. Anderson captured the attention of the majority of the students and he informed them of details about receiving their caps and gowns.

The next step in the process was getting measured for the caps. At every table girls (and possibly some boys) were concerned about the tape measure destroying their hairdos.

Mr. Anderson then mentioned the rather unusual number of failing notices that were sent out to the senior class - 118 to be exact.

Next to speak to the seniors was Kelly Brown, senior class vice-president. He spoke to the seniors on several important issues, including prom. Talking about fund raisers was already underway. Among the possibilities were a senior-sponsored car wash, bake sale, Class of '83 bumper stickers, and the famed "Deathwagon" film series.

The mention of prom once again sparked the conversation to new heights. Just the mere fact that prom was seven months away didn't mean it was too early to begin planning.

Conversations on the way back to class were varied, but likely included comparisons of head sizes, how much students cheated on weights, and shopping plans for prom.

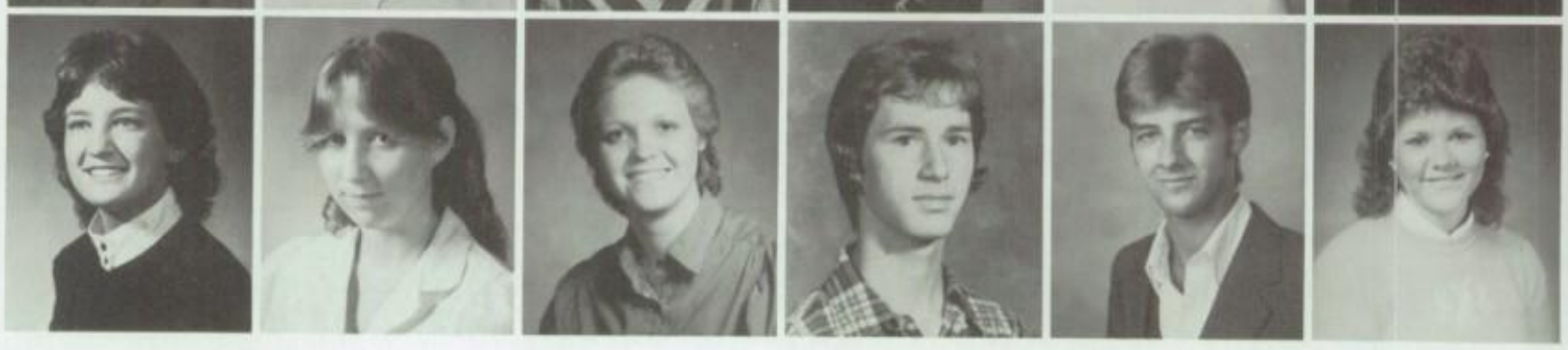
— by Melissa Williams

Trying on her cap and gown, senior Amy Blase anxiously awaits graduation day.

Kaylen Fuller
Kristen Fuller
Theresa Gagne
David Gann
Cary Garling
Deanna Garrett

Jennifer Garwitz
Bob Gillespie
Lisa Gillham
Stacy Gleason
Oguz Goknur
Belinda Grier

Connie Grogan
Deidra Grossen
Freda Hale
Rick Hale
Jeff Haley
Sharon Hamilton



Gayla Hampton
Kirsten Hampton
Darren Hannah
Nolan Hardison
Melissa Harlamert
Chad Harris

John Hart
Lisa Hart
Patti Hatcher
Tomasa Hatcher
Noelle Haver
Debbie Hawk

Lisa Hayes
Chuck Haynes
Darren Hays
Donald Hays
Gracie Hays
Kristen Held

Leslie Hellam
Mike Helm
Barbara Hemmerling
Ellis Henderson
Linda Herin
Kevin Hight

Tom Hilmes
Chris Hodge
Kevin Hodges
John Hollingsworth
Michael Holt
Cary Hood

Sandy Hopkins
Kimberly Horned
Kathy Hufford
Mike Hunter
Tina James
Steve Jasinski

Brooks Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Mark Jones
Louise Jordon
Bob Justis
Julie Keirn

Guy cheerers, Rowdies boost spirit and fun

Groups other than the cheerleaders also played an important part in keeping everyone spirited for football and basketball games. These two groups were known as the Rowdies and the Male Cheerleaders. The Rowdies were mainly juniors and seniors who enjoyed getting loud and being "supportive" at all the team's games, either home or away.

"I liked being able to go to the games and getting radical with all my friends," commented Chris Ohman, junior.

They also enjoyed getting excited at pep assemblies as well.

"I enjoyed the pep assemblies. It gave us a chance to get rowdy on school time," said Mark Goddard, junior.

The other spirited groups that saw limited action at assemblies, but proved to be a real crowd pleaser were the male cheerleaders.

Josh Bills, Trevor Worley, and juniors Dan Jagears, Tom Weis and Rod "Monkey Man" McCann made up the male cheerleaders.

The guys dressed up in old cheerleaders' uniforms and strutted their stuff at pep assemblies and rallies throughout the year.

"Getting to be a male cheerleader was something I've been looking forward to doing," commented McCann.

Although being a male cheerleader was fun to do, a lot of hard work went into it. First the prospective yell-leaders had to be approved by sponsor Miss Linda BeBusk and assistant principal Mike Kohr. Then came the job of picking and memorizing the cheers. After that came the many hours of practice that they did for just one performance.

"It was a lot of hard work, but we managed to have fun anyway," said Tom Weis, junior.

"I think that they added a lot of spirit to our school," commented sophomore Brian Randall.

— by Trevor Worley

A member of both the Rowdies and the male cheerleaders, Tom Weis provides spirit at school sports games.

The Rowdies strike their ultra-cool pose before school. Greg Whyrlie, Sam Baderdeen and Rod McCann are known for terrorizing the halls.

Male cheerleaders are Tom Weis, Dan Jagears, Josh Bills, Rod McCann, and Trevor Worley.

Tammi Kennedy
Kurtis Kent
Danny Kesterson
Kwon Kim
Sherry King
Susan King

Tim Kinser
Jeffrey Kyger
Steven Lane
John Lasley
Charlene Lauver
Chris Lawless

Mark Lawson
Terry Lawson
Kim Lee
Patty Liggett
Dennis Lindsey
Todd Lodico

Rick Lofftus
Mary Lohmeyer
Tawny Lower
Eric Lumley
Mike Lamkin
Linda Mahan

Jeanie Malone
Tammy Mann
Deanna Maples
Shaun Martien
James Martin
Carolyn Mavis

Steve Mayab
Marla McBeath
Gary McCrimmons
Virginia McCubbin
Thomas McMillan
Chris McPhail

Priscilla Medley
Mike Milam
Ellen Miller
Cindi Mitchell
Cheri Moore
Linda Moore

Greg Moss
Ron Muenks
Kim Mugford
Tracy Mullins
Trevor Myer
Andy Nelms

Kelly Newman
Wayne Newton
Trang Nguyen
Carol Orthel
Lisa Owen
Beverly Palmer

Lisa Passmore
Greg Patterson
Cynthia Payne
Jorge Perez
Bob Petrovsky
Amy Pfeifer

Angie Phillips
Stephen Phillips
Dawn Pinon
Lea Pogue
Renee Polly
Stephanie Pratt

Becky Presley
Jim Proctor
Kim Provow
Leah Pruitt
Mike Pysklo
Greg Raby

Carrie Ragsdale
Sandra Randle
Becky Rebmann
Lisa Redfearn
Dawn Reed
Jackie Reed

Frank Reynolds
Randy Rhodes
Ronda Rice
Tim Rice
Lisa Richardson
Kathy Robinson

Todd Roberts
Becky Rogers
Kelly Rogers
Laura Rogers
Richard Rosell
Rebekah Rosenberg

Senior class suffers loss during junior year

Doug Bolden, Melissa Daniels and Laura Woodworth, who would have graduated with the class of 1984 died in April and May of 1983, during their junior year.

Melissa died April 29, 1983, from injuries she received during the tornado which struck Springfield. Melissa attended Sherwood Elementary School and Jarrett Junior High School. She participated in the Flag Corps for two years and in journalism and drama.

Contributions from students, relatives, friends, and community people established the Melissa Daniels Fund. The memorial fund awards a scholarship to a junior Flag Corps member to help with expenses during her senior year of high school. Each year the recipient will have her name engraved on a plaque on permanent display in the band room.

Doug and Laura were killed May 8, 1983 in a car accident on the Highway 160 Riverdale Bridge. The two students were coming from Silver Dollar City when their car crashed into an oncoming truck. Because of Doug and Laura's tragic death, as well as several other fatalities on the same bridge, the Missouri Highway Department began work on a safer, more modern bridge to replace the old one at Riverdale.

Doug attended Portland Elementary School and Jarrett Junior High School. Donations in Doug's name were given to the band department by his friends and relatives. The money was used to purchase band equipment and uniforms.

Laura was a member of Sparta Christian Church and had attended Galena Elementary School and Galena Junior High School. She was active in the Future Business Leaders of America and journalism.

The Journalism I class of which Laura was a member planted a flowering dogwood tree in the quadrangle in her memory as they did for Melissa.

— by Lynne Crandall

Doug Bolden

Melissa Daniels

Laura Woodworth

Brian Saddler
Tom Saladin
Cynde Schaffer
Patty Scherff
Juli Scherner
Thomas Sheets

Chris Shelton
Loree Shook
Jim Simmons
Kathie Skaggs
Carrie Smith
Tom Smith

Scott Snow
Alice Snyder
Shelly Stever
Steve Stiles
Debbie Stone
Rhonda Shepherd

Prom : last chance

At the beginning of the school year several thoughts went through the average senior's head. Will I graduate this year or next? What are the chances of actually getting someone to go out with me this year? But most importantly — is it too early to start searching for the perfect date to prom?

Several of Parkview's seniors worried whether or not they would be able to attend their spring graduation. A D- on a liberty and law test made even the smarter seniors wonder if they would pass this and other required classes.

Some seniors were lucky that it would never matter that their jelly didn't in family meals or that they decided to make the tennis courts a parking lot during sophomore drivers' ed. But all of the things that weren't a factor in whether or not they graduated was the fact that they didn't get caught cheating on their bib cards in English III and IV.

For some seniors, the unlucky ones, their four years at Parkview proved to be quite dateless. At the beginning of their senior year, these students found themselves making solemn promises that they would have a date before their senior year came to a close.

These desperate seniors tried everything. During the school week they found themselves making awkward attempts to impress others in the Student Center. This included seductive poses by the columns. This was an attempt to impress that certain person.

On weekends these seniors were often seen camped outside that certain person's house. Occasionally they would get enough courage to sneak a peek in a window or two. They always lived in fear of being caught on the door step when someone decided to come home.

For some, their efforts were rewarded. They found themselves for the first time in four years with a date. But for others, their attempts proved to be futile. They remained dateless.

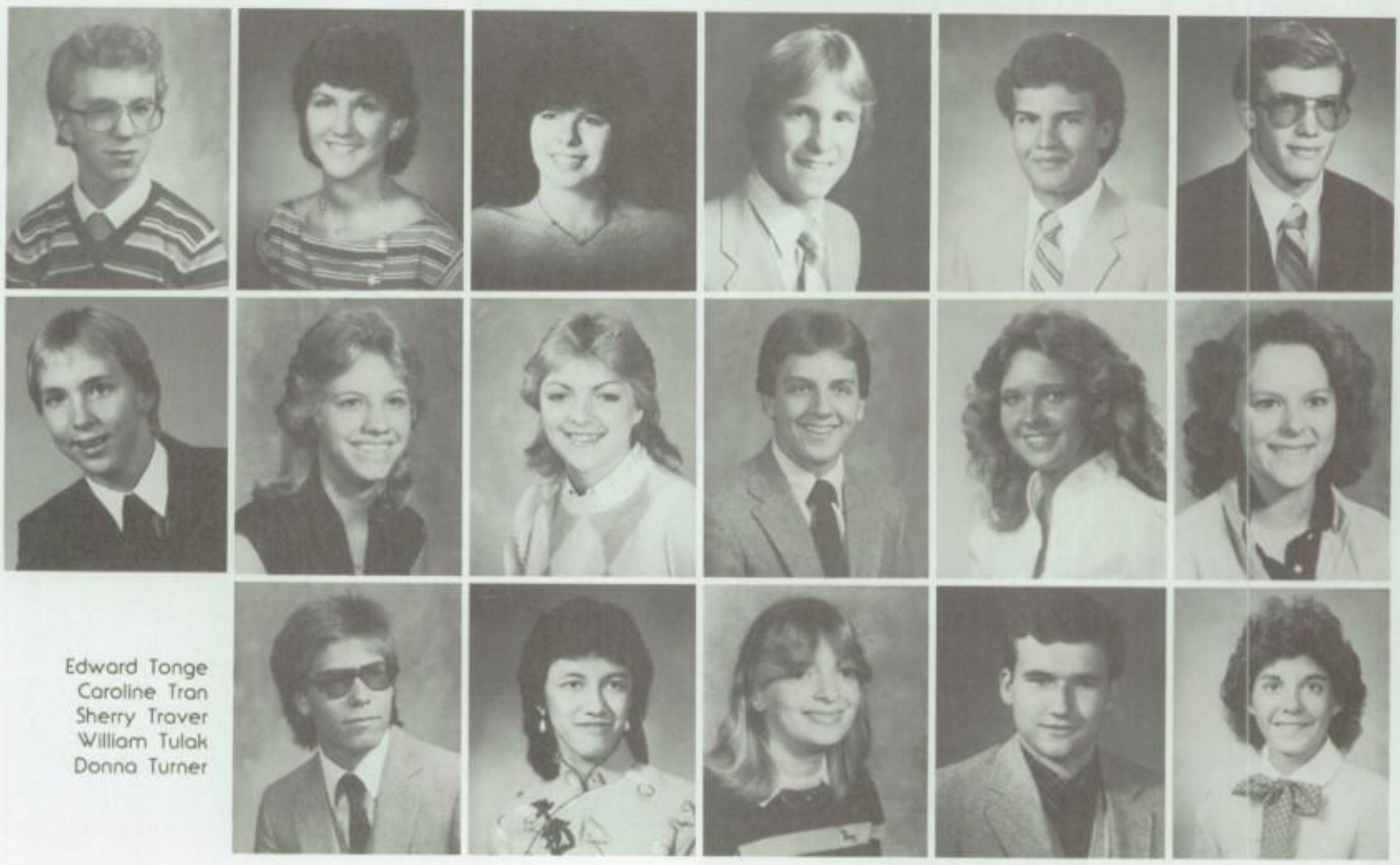
After the summer of '83 ended and the school year started, numerous seniors began the never-ending search for a date for the rapidly approaching senior prom.

At first these seniors may not have taken their search seriously, but as the dance neared they found themselves begging and pleading. If everything else failed they knew they could always take their best friend's brother or, even worse, their own brother. They hoped and prayed it would never get to that stage.

For some, a date was made and a wonderful prom evening was planned, but others found themselves once again at home.

— By Debby Amos

Enjoying the Homecoming dance. Jeff Berkenfeld and Dealda Clear take a break for refreshments.

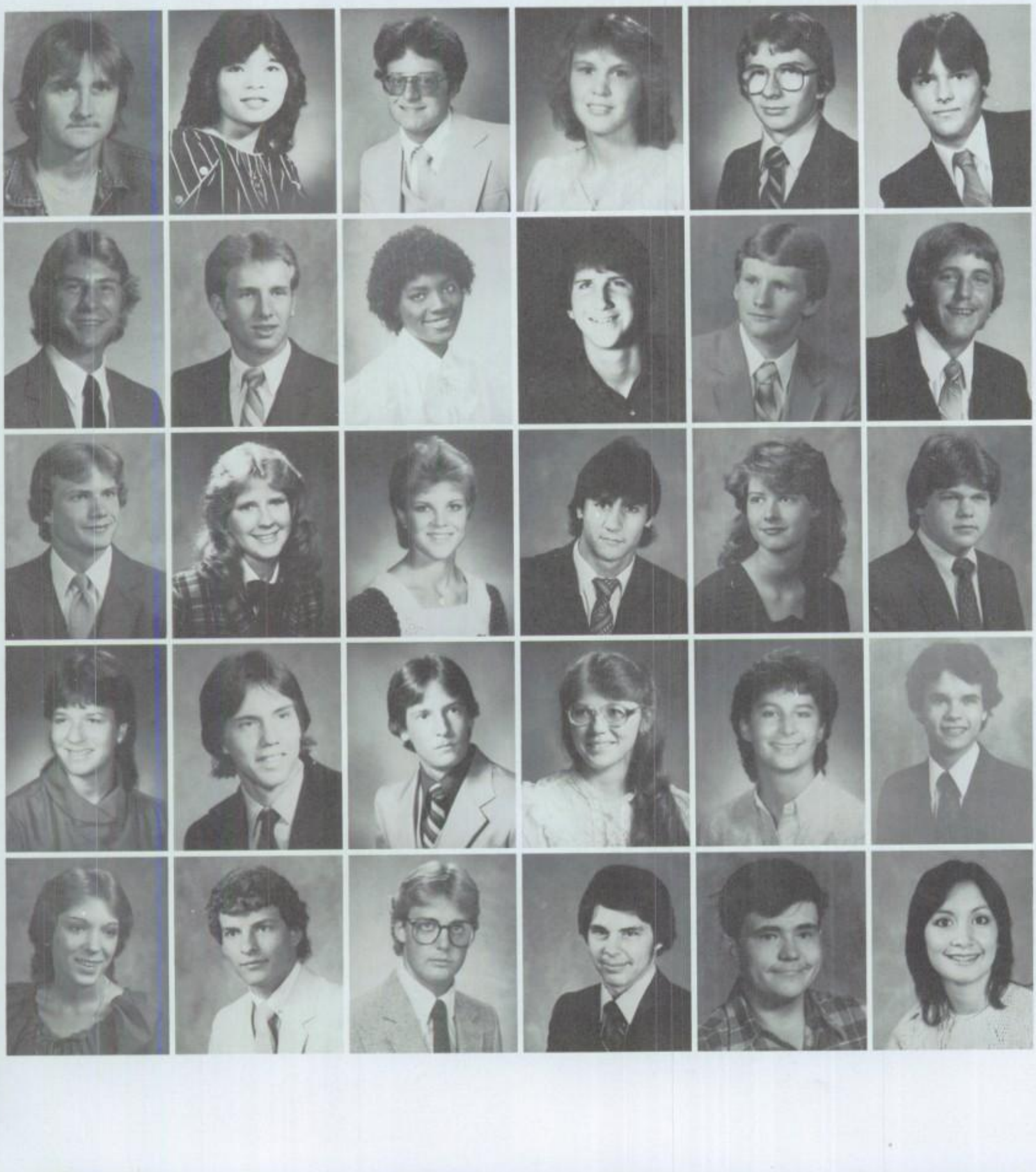


Chris Stuart
Christie Summers
Janet Sutton
Andy Tasset
David Tegarden
Charles Tharp

Kip Thomas
Melinda Thompson
Lauri Thomson
Bobby Tillery
Deanna Todd
Cynthia Tompkins

Edward Tonge
Caroline Tran
Sherry Traver
William Tulak
Donna Turner

Seniors from all over Springfield attended College Night at PHS. Jill Eddings talks to a representative from Central Methodist University.



Rick Tyree
Nhi Ung
Chris Upchurch
Annette Vassar
Ronnie Vaughan
Randy Vaughn

Tom Veigh
John Villars
Sylvia Vinson
David Vogt
Jack Wade
David Walker

Jeff Walker
Stephanie Ward
Lolisa Warner
Allen Webster
Lisa Wells
Scott Wells

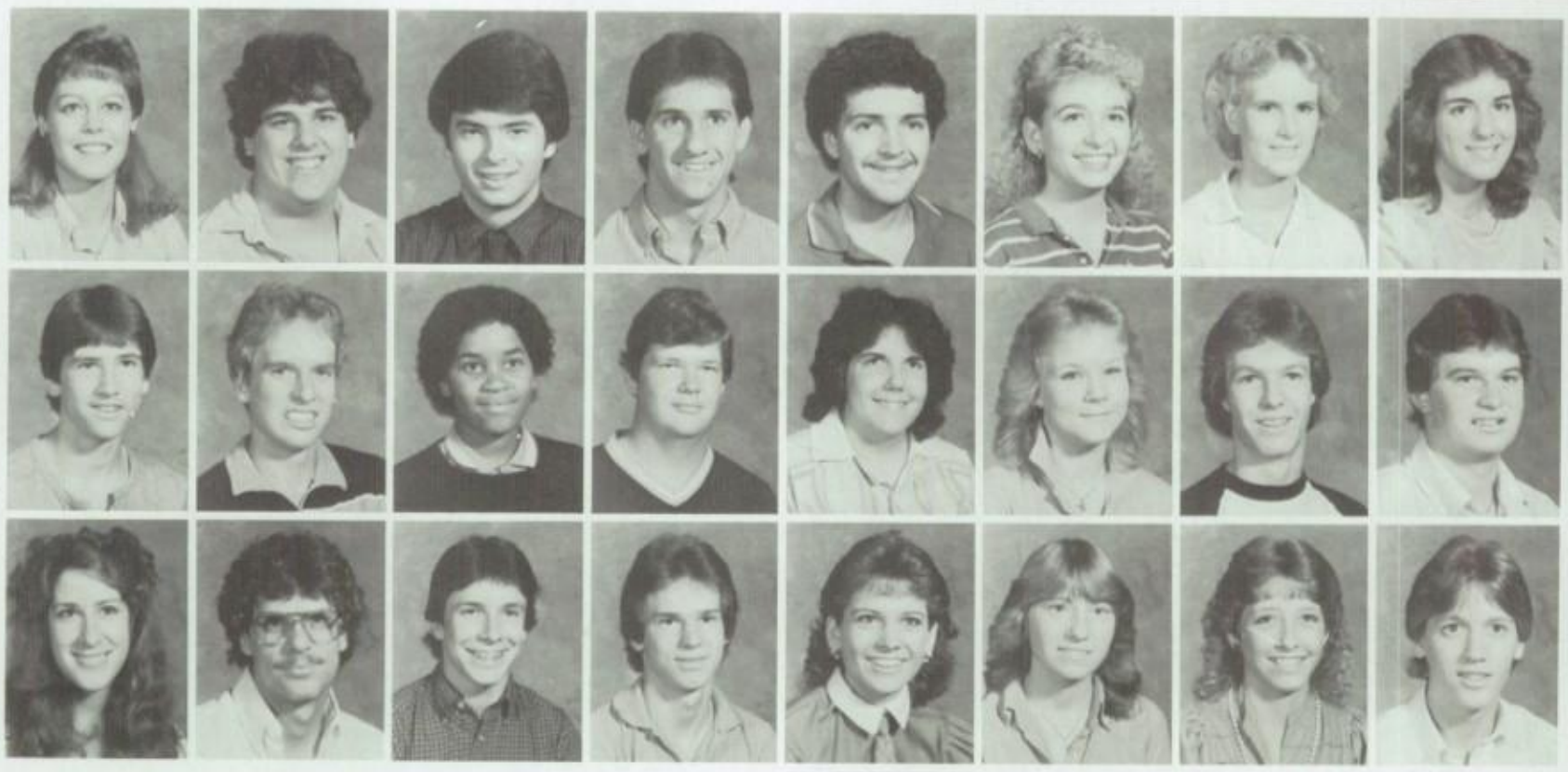
Martha White
Tracy White
Greg Whiteley
Lisa Williams
Melissa Williams
Gary Wilson

Shelia Woods
Eric Worley
Trevor Worley
John Young
Stuart Yount
Diana Zapata

Jurahee Allen
Hal Alloway
James Ammerman
Steve Anderson
Scott Andrews
Maria Anglin
Becky Ash
Lori Austin

Sam Baderdeen
Mark Bailey
Youlanda Bailey
Todd Barnett
Dianna Bartolotta
Cheryl Berg
Ron Berry
Tim Berry

Kelli Bingman
Kevin Bingman
Jeff Birkenfeld
Mike Bittick
Kim Bloodworth
Samantha Bonham
Sonya Bowen
Pat Boyd



Varied personalities spark the junior class;

Woods, Wylie and Williams serve Parkview

Several different personalities made up the junior class officers. Beth Woods, president, was bubbly and eager to work for the junior class. Ben Wylie, vice-president, was involved in Parkview in many different areas and wanted to do something for Parkview. Secretary Kelly Williams enjoyed being involved in Student Council.

Beth has been involved in Student Council all of her years at Parkview. She was an officer her freshman and junior years and a Student Council representative her sophomore year.

"I think Parkview is a great school and I want others to think the same thing," explained Beth.

Beth is involved in many activities. She was a varsity cheerleader, a member of Anchor Club, NFL, speech and debate, played the viola in orchestra and was president of the junior class.

"I like being a part of Parkview," said Beth. "Being involved is important to me. And getting others involved too."

Beth's goal was to become a cabinet member or a student body officer during her senior year.

Another concerned junior was Ben Wylie. Ben was a varsity basketball player, a member of Key Club and marching band and was vice-president of the junior class.

This was Ben's first year to be in Student Council.

"I felt I could handle the job," explained Ben. "I wanted to do something for Parkview."

Ben's duties were to cover for the president when she was absent, to set up projects and to work on the calendar and Christmas hall decorations.

"The beginning of the year I didn't do as much as I would have liked to because of basketball," explained Ben. "But after basketball season was over it was much easier."

Ben's views for next year were toward Cabinet also.

"I feel I could get more accomplished and be more involved in Cabinet than in an office," said Ben.

Kelly Williams, besides being secretary of her class, was a member of FTA and played the flute in the marching band.

Kelly was secretary in junior high and her freshman year which inspired her to run as secretary this year.

Kelly's duties included keeping a record and working junior class projects.

"Student Council is a good way to get involved when your school is important to you," said Kelly.

Kelly was also interested in running for a position on Cabinet next year.

— by Jill Eddings

Painting for the Christmas hall decorations, junior Janelle Drake helped the junior class win second place.

Ken Brite
Michelle Brow
Susan Brown
Lisa Bruton
Yen Bui
Joe Bulla
Shelly Burt
Elizabeth Burton

Jennifer Burton
Jeff Calton
Sheryl Campbell
Bill Carr
Kenny Castell
Bryan Cataldo
Chris Cazzell
Carol Clayton

Amy Cornog
Erika Cox
Gary Crapenhoft
Lea Ann Crapenhoft
Ramona Cromer
Brian Cunningham
Luanna Cunningham
Scott Curbirth

Working on a class project with friends brings fun and school spirit.

Junior class officers are Kelly Williams, secretary; Ben Wylie, vice-president; and Beth Woods, president.

Changing Ten pupils

Changing schools is always difficult but the change can also bring excitement. The excitement comes in meeting new people and getting involved in a lot of different activities.

While leaving sounds like something most of us would not want to do, more than ten Greenwood High School students voluntarily "picked" to change schools.

The major reason for the change according to come of the transfers was that they simply wanted to leave Greenwood and they also felt Parkview could give them a better education. They felt the main problem at Greenwood was the size of the school. Because it was so small, everyone knew everyone else.

"The teachers knew what everyone was doing on the weekends. It was almost as if you had two sets of parents because

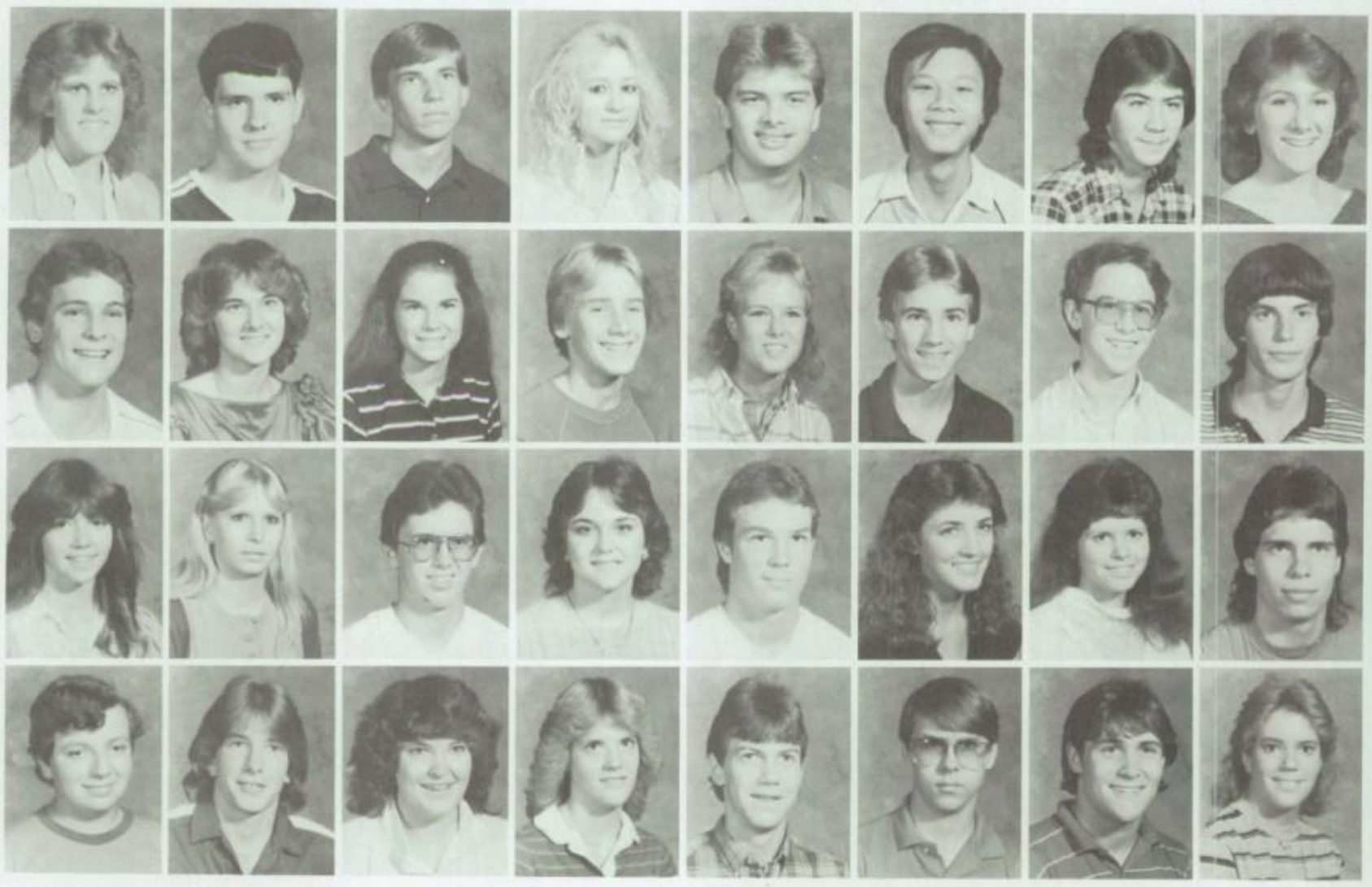
Greenwood transfer Allison Kerr, a freshman and Jody Waisner study in library.

Sherri Daniels
Edward David
James David
Collena Deckard
Gwen DeWeese
Hoc Do
Greg Dobyns
Elizabeth Dodds

Patrick Donovon
Brenda Douglas
Janelle Drake
Mark Duchscherer
Cara Dunaway
Richard Duvall
Ben Edmondson
Trevor Elliot

Diana Ellsworth
Phyllis Emery
John Fielder
Karen Foley
Richard Ford
Christine Francis
Debra-An Franco
Brian Fredrick

Michael Gammill
David Gardner
Jennifer Gerboth
Tanya Gerling
Tim Gilmore
Danny Gleich
Mark Goddard
Denise Goff



schools is exciting; move from Greenwood

the teachers tried to tell you what to do and how to live your life," explained Tim Fry, sophomore.

The other big reason for transferring was that they felt Parkview could help them get a better education. With a wider variety of classes to choose from, the students thought they could decide which classes would help them the most.

Another advantage was the student-teacher relationship. "In a smaller school teachers know the students so well that it was almost impossible for them not to be biased. At Parkview the teachers didn't know you as well and it was more fair," said junior Marissa Stombaugh.

"A lot of kids think you get more personal help at Greenwood but that's not true. It seems much better at Parkview," said junior transfer Scott Cutbirth.

One thing some of the students were worried about was fitting in and being accepted by Parkviewers. But as freshman homecoming attendant, Allison Kerr, says, "I was really surprised when I got attendant. It made me feel like I'd been accepted as a part of the school and that meant a lot to me."

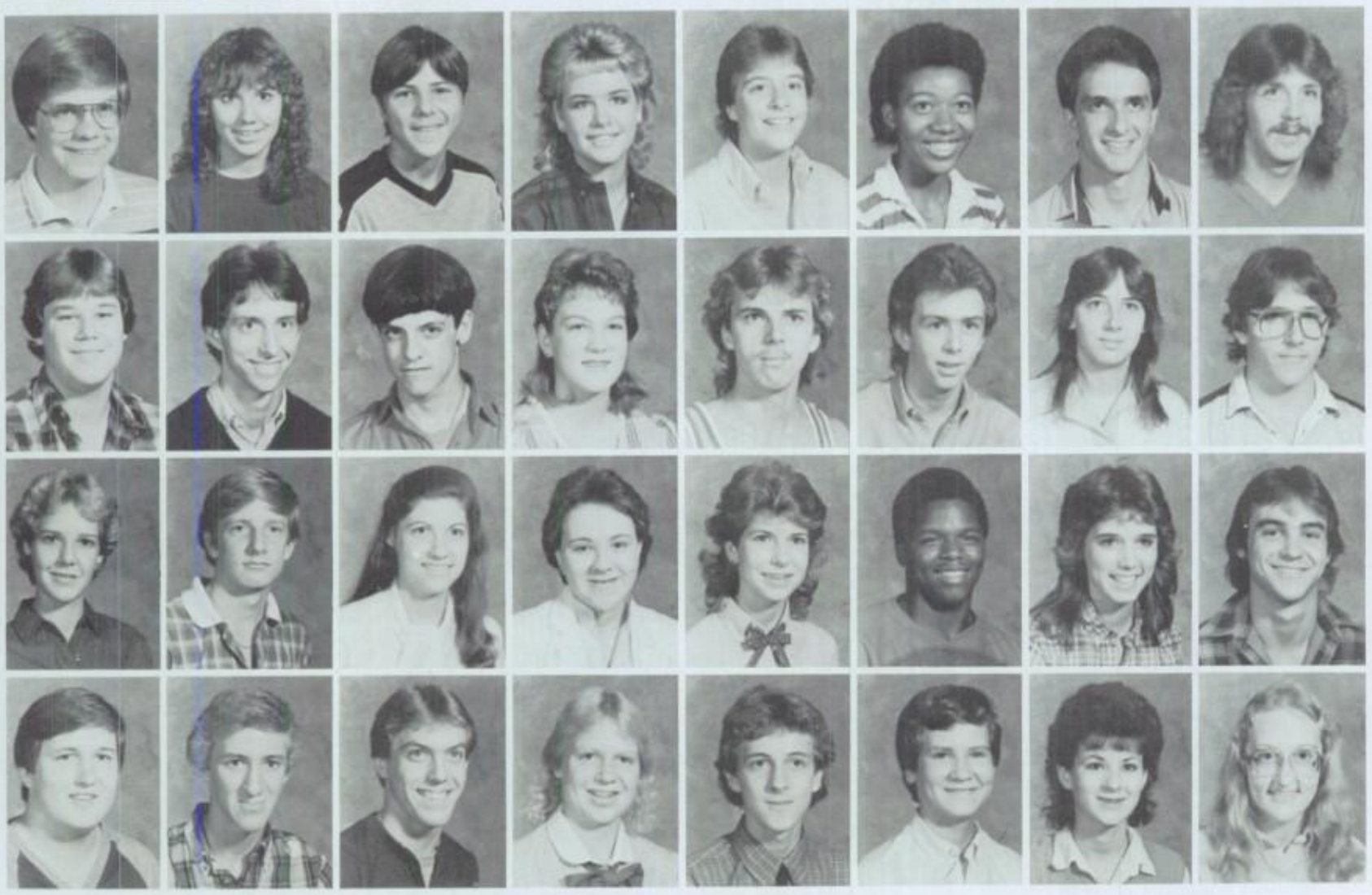
All the former Greenwood students were impressed with Parkview: the entire student body, faculty, the administration, but especially the school spirit.

Why did the transfers choose Parkview? "There was more of a variety of people at Parkview," said Marissa. Another asset of Parkview was that not everyone has known you since kindergarten, so you are able to start a new life."

The transfers from Greenwood considered themselves fortunate. While making new friends at Parkview, they were able to keep their friends from their former school.

— by Kelly Williams

Adjusting easily to Parkview, sophomore transfer Tim Fry plays volleyball in gym.



Steve Gooch
Mary Gooding
David Gorman
Rhonda Gould
Kim Grace
Evelyn Grant
Todd Greeno
Bruce Greer

Richard Grisham
Jim Gulley
Joe Gumucio
Darby Hall
Doug Harris
Kerry Hatfield
Jane Hearod
John Hearod

Amy Hedgpeth
Kirk Heinlein
Sharon Heisler
Amy Helliker
Kellie Henderson
Rick Hendrick
Deborah Henry
Tim Hicks

Robert Hill
Buddy Hogan
Dan Holder
Beth Holtmann
Chris Horn
Chris Houge
Pamela Hudson
Nora Hughes

Tim Hughes
Chris Hunter
Brad Ivie
Tammy Ivie
Angie Jacobs
Dan Jagears
Grant James
Jason James

Tracy James
Tara Jenkins
Greg Johnson
Robert Johnson
Terri Johnson
Tonya Johnston
Martin Jones
James Juillerat

Bart Kelley
Brian Kelly
Kyung Kim
Joy Knox
Kristi Kramer
Chris Kristek
Chris Kuhn
Greg Lane

Mark Lathrom
Bruce Lawley
Paul Loftis
Michele Logan
Kriston Long
Matthew Long
Melissa Long
Ralph Longston

Pamala Long
Kim Lucas
Daniel Luehrs
Anna Mackin
Suzanne Malone
Richard Markham
Allyson Marsh
Gene Marsh

Steve Marteeny
Edward McBrayer
Candace McBride
Rodney McCann
Anne McFate
Carla McKinney
David McLaughlin
Terry Menown

Richard Mihalik
Doug Miles
Leslie Mills
Nathaniel Moore
Sydney Moore
Bradley Morton
Brian Mourton
Jimmy Murray

Tammy Nall
Julie Nash
Rhonda Nelson
Donald Newburn
Thuy Nguyen
Bobby Nicholas
Bryan Nickle
Becky Noakes

Kerry Norman
Chris O'Leary
Kim Oatman
Chris Ohman
Mark Onder
Angie Osredker
Michael Owen
Don Park

FOX-7

Houdini helped elect Jason James; Jason's gimmicks are a trademark

Known for his clever costumes during Student Council campaigns, Jason James displayed his creative abilities. During his campaign speech for student body vice-president, Jason played a Houdini which could see into the future. He saw himself as vice-president which soon became a reality.

Jason worked with the other student body officers and nine Cabinet members to improve school spirit and provide services for the student body.

Jason has been involved with Student Council since his freshman year when he served as a representative for half the year. The next year Jason served as sophomore class president. During his campaign speech for class president, Jason used different hats to portray all the jobs a president has.

Jason also excelled in speech and debate. He participated in two-man debate with his partner Susan Phillips, junior.

The highlight of Jason and Susan's sophomore debating career was when they defeated Kickapoo team at the Neosho tournament. This same Kickapoo team qualified for nationals.

To be a successful team Jason had to work well with his partner even though they didn't always see eye-to-eye on all subjects.

Jason was the first person to be moved into advanced speech directly as a freshman.

"I think debate has been the most valuable part of my high school education. It has helped me not only in my speaking ability but also my abilities to organize my ideas and express them well," said Jason.

Jason's other artistic talents included drawing. He has had several works displayed at the Springfield Art Museum. Jason didn't have much time for drawing, but when he did it was usually of album covers.

One of Jason's favorite hobbies was listening to music. He enjoyed all types of music from classical to such rock groups as Big Country. His favorite group was Yaz. Yaz's style of music was synthetic pop.

Other hobbies of Jason's included going to movies. He liked adventure films and old Abbott and Costello movies. One of his recent favorites was "Risky Business."

Jason had two interesting jobs. Working at Baskin-Robbins provided good work experience and quite a bit of fun.

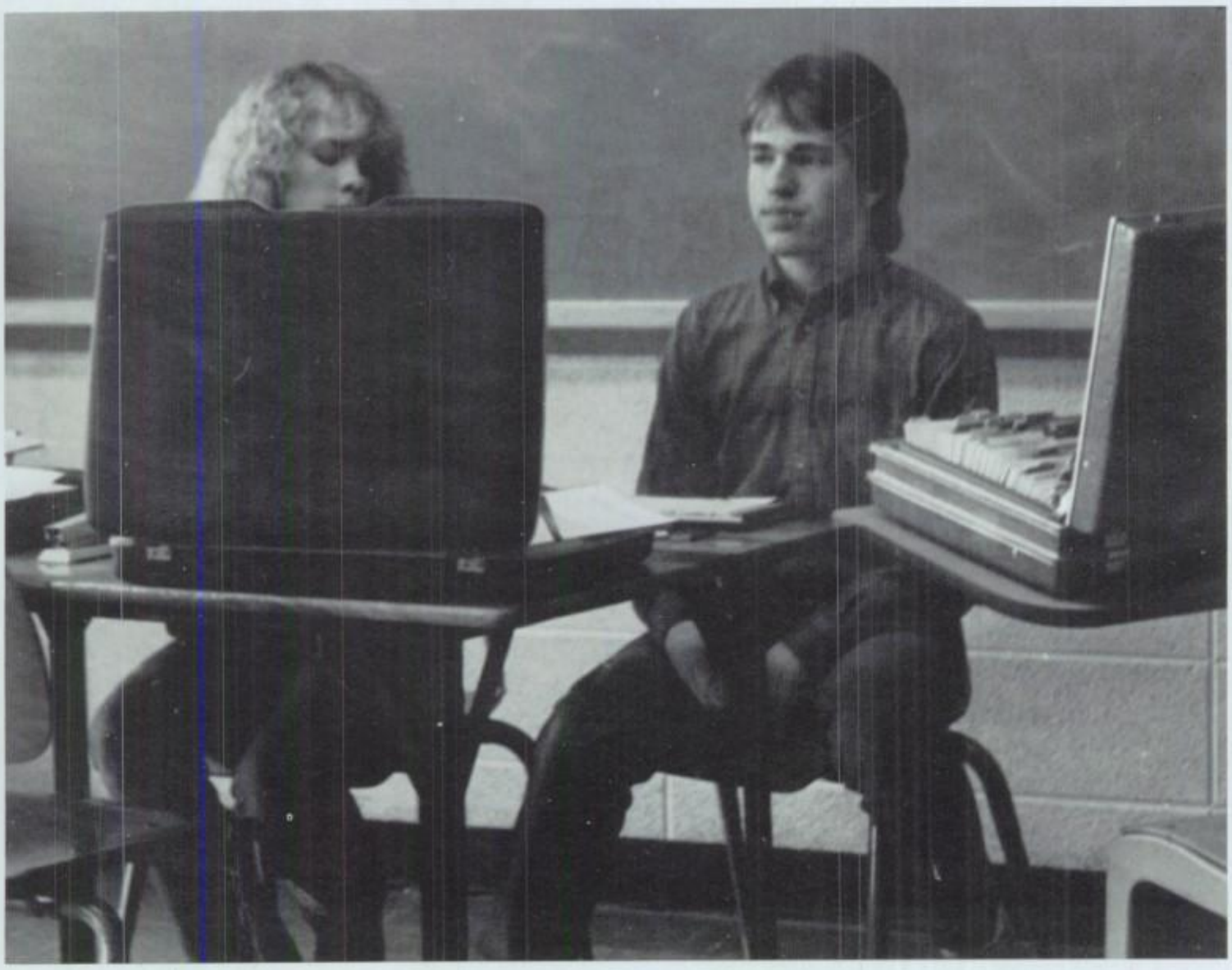
His other job was being a paperboy. Rain, sleet, or snow, Jason made sure that the papers were delivered.

With such a hectic schedule Jason liked to relax in the outdoors. With his family he went hiking, usually at Hercules Glade in the Mark Twain National Forest.

"I really got into the bustle of city life and I liked to relax in the wilderness. It was nice to be able to listen and not hear anything," said Jason.

— by Lynne Crandall

Debating during advanced speech, Jason expresses his points.



A debating team since ninth grade, Susan Phillips and Jason James try to come up with some key points to improve their case.

Toni Parker
Nivin Partee
Steve Patterson
Patrick Peden
Michelle Pedersen
Terry Pendergrass
Mike Penland
Gary Pfeiffer

Jeff Phillips
Susan Phillips
Donald Plumb
Mike Pointer
Gary Presson
Gayle Price
Jerry Pridemore
Teresa Ragsdale

Jerome Ransom
Tonya Reddout
Sara Reid
Danny Reighard
Shelli Reynolds
Yvette Richardson
William Robinson

Mischelle Rogers
Patricia Rolufs
Kim Romines
Rhonda Romines
Serena Romo
Bryan Russell
Robin Ryan
Teresa Ryan

Angela Sade
Paige Salveter
Amy Schmidt
Chris Schrier
Scott Schroeder
James Seeloff
Cathy Sewell
Melissa Sewell

Clarissa Shackelford
Brad Shelton
Robert Shermer
Angie Slavens
Doug Sloan
Doug Smart
Casey Smith
Doug Smith

Three students prepare for computer trend; Parkview keeps up with the changing world

In an everchanging world, Parkview must keep up. One way of staying in tune with the times was with the computer program offered at PHS. Ten computers including seven IBM's and three Apples formed a computer lab which was open before and after school for the whole student body to use.

Three juniors, Ben Edmondson, Mark Bailey, and Jerry Pridemore, were enrolled in the micro-math class. It was not unlikely to see all three in the computer lab either working on programs or playing games.

The computer lab was designed to help students work on assignments or just become familiar with computers and the Basic language.

"It's helped a lot when assignments were due," said Ben.

During their sophomore year, Jerry and Mark watched and worked on a computer instead of typing during personal typing. Mark had a distinct advantage by owning a Commadore 64.

Completing an assignment in Micro Math I, junior Mark Bailey initializes his disk.

Being a student in the micro-math class had helped Mark become more aware of how the computers work and how to program rather than just play games.

"It has increased by awareness of the computer world," said Jerry.

Atari, Coleco, and Texas Instruments have all made small fortunes from their game cartridges. Mark has also designed his own word game called "Wars." It isn't quite as sophisticated as the major companies' games, but it is a start.

When the movie "Wargames" was released it raised quite a few questions. Could a war really begin due to computer foul ups? Mark felt that a break in the system was not impossible, but very difficult.

As for future careers, computers are an important part of Ben's plans. He plans to become an accountant. Mark plans to major in business and he feels that the world will go to a totally computer-based system.

All three students thought a requirement of at least one semester should be included in the new requirements for graduation.

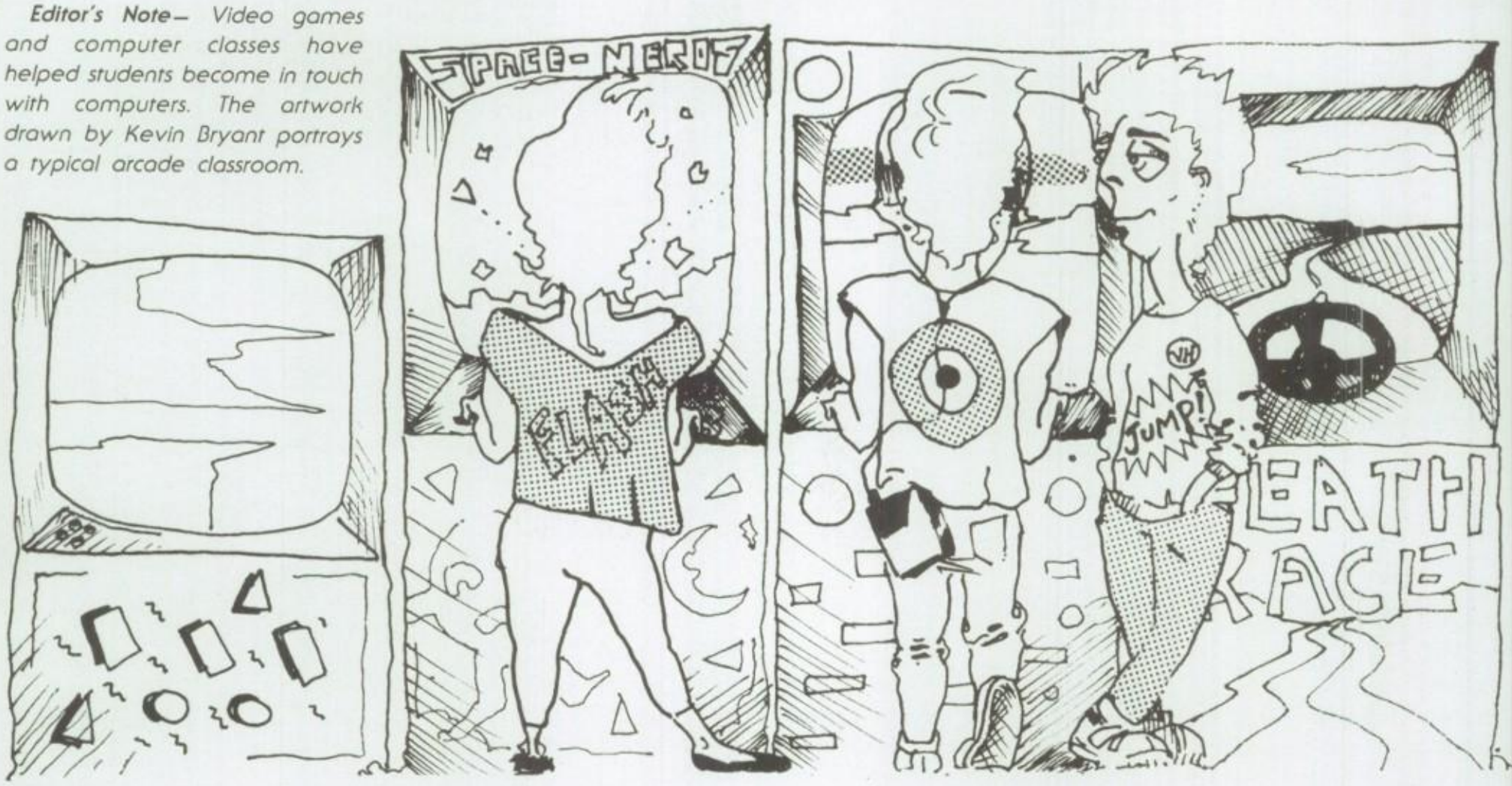
Computers can provide a lot of fun and a good source of knowledge. Mark summed up his feelings about computers by saying, "They can get very frustrating. You are overjoyed when your program works."

— by Lynne Crandall

Helping Anne McFate with her computer program, Ben Edmondson has a high command of the Basic language.

Students prepare for the Computer Age; Preparation includes games and programs

Editor's Note— *Video games and computer classes have helped students become in touch with computers. The artwork drawn by Kevin Bryant portrays a typical arcade classroom.*

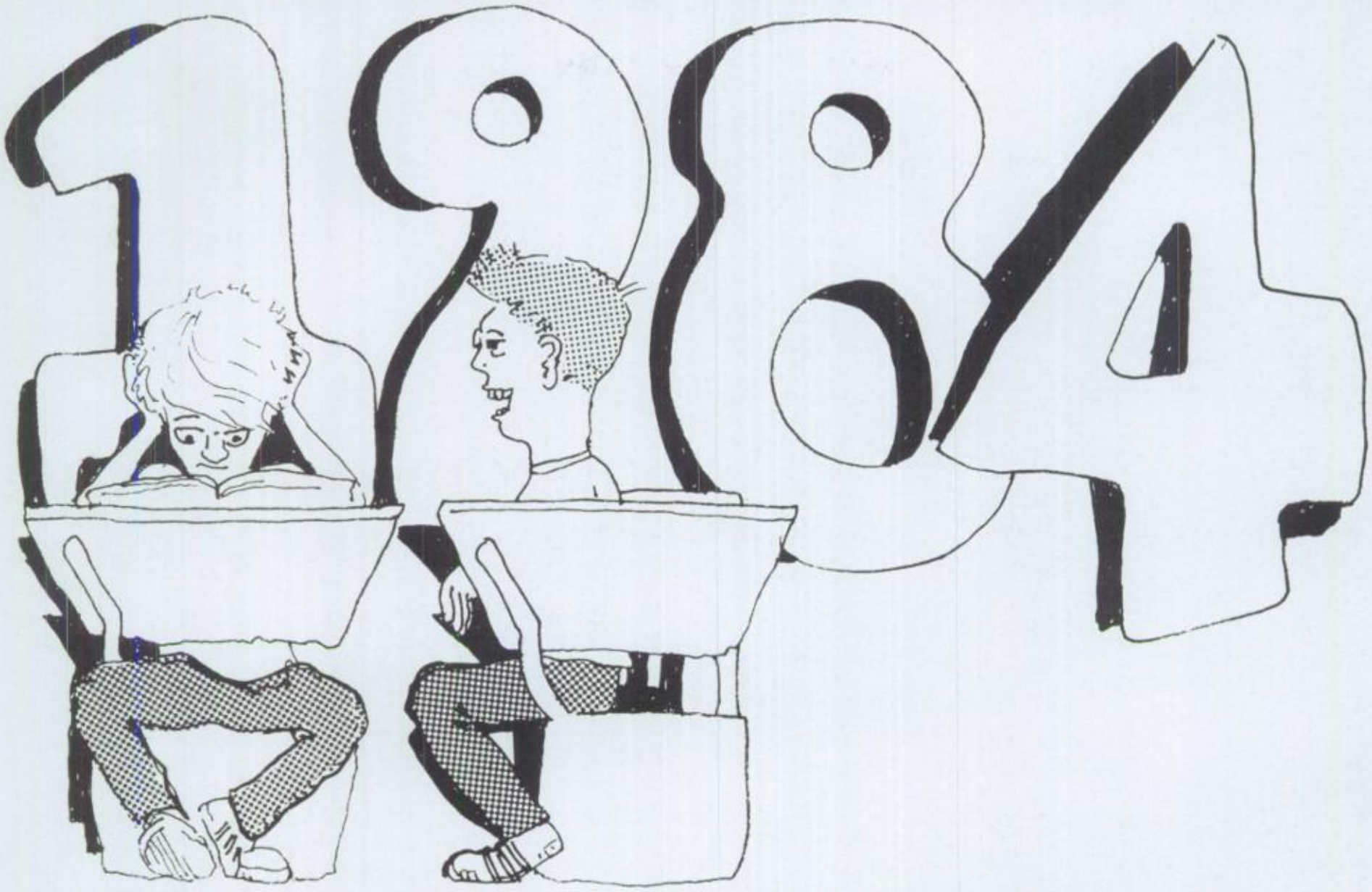


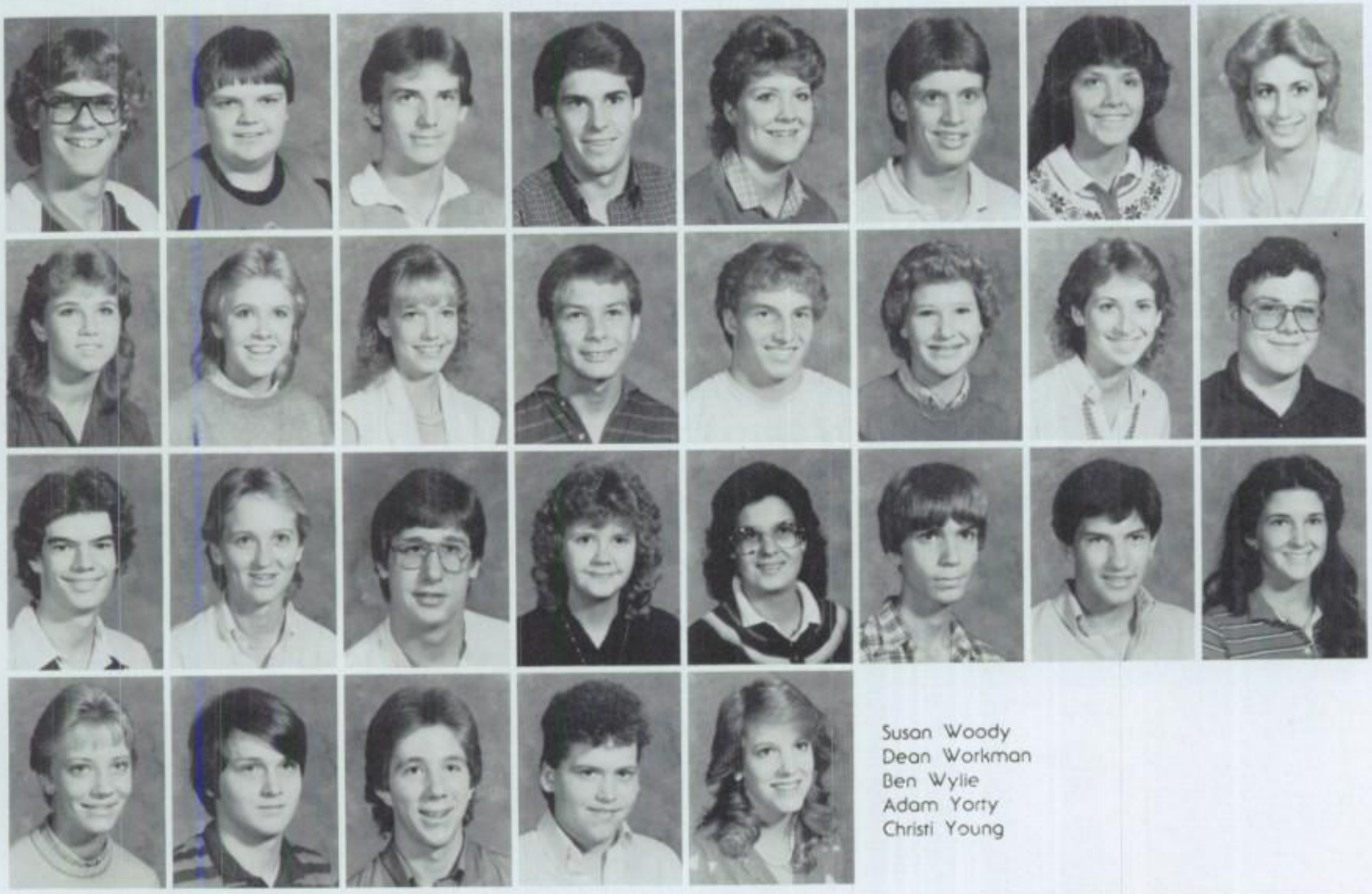
Jody Smith
Karen Smith
Lesley Smith
Scott Smith
Randall Speir
Mike Stagner
Terressa Steelman
Paula Stokes

Marisa Strombaugh
Richard Stone
Angie Strype
Martie Strype
Beth Sutton
Shoncele Sykes
Jeff Taplin
Molly Tarrant

Jacque Tassett
Annette Taylor
Kelly Thomas
Greg Thompson
Suu Tran
Anthonly Tumminello
Gary Twigg
David Vaini

Tamara Van Noy
Gayla Vaughn
Dan Villars
Sheila Waggoner
Kelly Waite





Everett Walters
Stephen Washam
Phil Waterhouse
Don Weber
Edie Wedge
Tom Weis
Beth Weter
Carol Wetzel

Melinda Wheeler
Christie White
Summar White
Eric Wilbur
Andy Wilkinson
Jennifer Williams
Kelly Williams
Thomas Williams

Ken Wilson
Rhonda Wilson
Brent Wise
Eugenia Witty
Sharon Wolsey
Kevin Womack
Chris Wood
Beth Woods

Susan Woody
Dean Workman
Ben Wylie
Adam Yorty
Christi Young

Class Officers

Sophomore leaders act as voices of class

The people who led the sophomore class were class officers Andy Pilant, president; Scott Haldiman, vice-president; and Carol Rotenberry, secretary. Although they were the voices of the sophomores, they did much more than attend Student Council meetings. Scott said, "If I were to improve anything in the Student Council meetings, it was to make everyone be quiet and to get the alternates more involved."

They all put in many hours of work after school and on their free time working on Student Council-sponsored events.

Sophomore class officers include Carol Rotenberry, secretary; Scott Haldeman, vice- president; and Andy Pilant, president.

The class officers helped Cabinet decorate before dances and paint signs. Scott was also a homecoming escort.

The officers also spent time at workshops to help improve their jobs as class officer.

All of this year's sophomore leaders were involved in Student Council before as well as other extracurricular activities.

The sophomore class received the honor of first place in the Christmas hall decorating. Their theme was "How the Christmas West Was Won."

As freshmen the class was known as the most spirited. They have been carrying on that tradition their sophomore year.

Fritz Alberty
Franci Allen
Harry Anderson
Shirley Angel
Kathy Ansley
Rhonda Anson
Deana Applegate
William Arnett

Philip Arnold
Jennie Austin
Janet Babbitt
Randal Backler
Nathan Bailey
Marlana Barklage
Lori Barton
Stacy Barton

Lori Bates
Chris Baumgartner
Carla Beasley
Michelle Beisner
Frances Bell
Jerry Bennett
Melissa Bentley
Kim Bielski

Andy was the freshman class vice-president, while Carol, as well as being representative, was also freshman and sophomore homecoming attendant and a member of the girls' basketball team. Scott was also a representative and a member of the freshmen and junior varsity basketball team.

One of the class officers' favorite Student Council activities was the Holidance.

"Going stag was the best," Scott said. "You didn't have to worry about anything, just go and have a good time."

Getting involved in Student Couuncil was a way to meet people and get involved with other students.

"My first year helped me meet new people and was a good experience in government," Scott said. "At freshmen orientation I got the constitution, studied it and learned all I could about parliamentary procedure so I could be in Student Council."

The objective of all the class officers was to make their classes more involved, and the goals of the sophomores was no different.

"I enjoyed being in Student Council and tried to get our class more involved," commented Scott.

— by Trevor Worley

Carol Rotenberry, sophomore secretary, is enrolled in several honors classes.

A fringe benefit of being a class officer is being a homecoming escort. Scott Haldiman escorts Kathy Kesterson, sophomore attendant, during the Viking Day assembly.

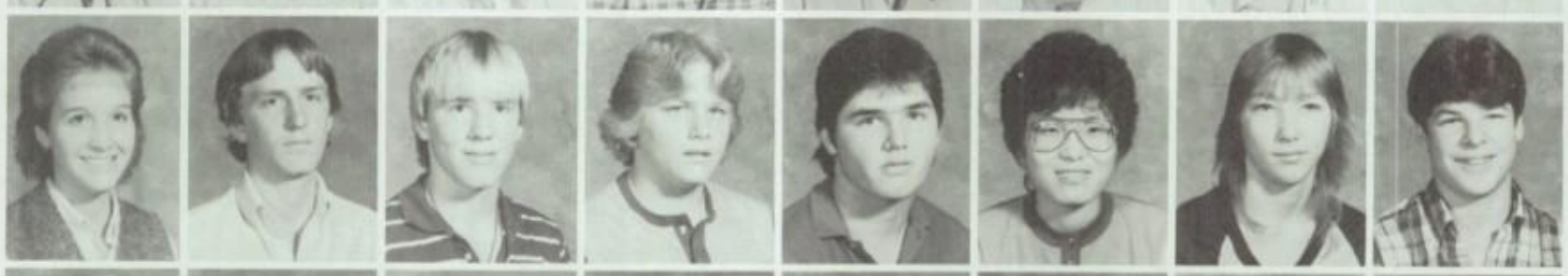
Tim Bilyeu
Robert Bingle
Dwayne Black
Jill Blase
Denise Bollinger
LoRene Bomer
Mary Boyd
Brad Bradley

Marlana Brannock
Stacye Brashear
Julie Brock
Joseph Brown
Billy Brown
Bob Bruce
Amy Bruer
Ray Brumfield

Keith Bryant
Jennifer Bunch
Kim Butler
Michele Byers
Nathan Cain
Shawn Callaway
Kelly Carpenter
Dru Carr

Angela Carter
Chari Carter
Angela Cason
Adam Cave
Eric Chan
Judy Chang
William Chang
Cathy Chapman

Karen Cheek
Kevin Chilcutt
Tim Childs
Jerry Chilton
Scott Chism
Jin Hee Choe
Randall Church
Jon Cimino



Tom Clair
Elizabeth Clapper
Jeff Clark
Jody Clark
Elizabeth Clarke
David Cline
Shane Cobban
Michael Coffelt

Carol Rotenberry

A class stand-out in grades, sports, help

In each class, at least one person stood out. In the 1983-84 sophomore class, Carol Rotenberry was that stand-out.

Carol started her freshman year socially by becoming a homecoming attendant.

"I think freshmen feel like they have to socialize and as a result do not care about their grades. My freshman year was a socializing time since I came from Pershing and I had to meet a lot of different people," said Carol.

During her freshman year, she was also on the volleyball and basketball teams.

Carol's sophomore year resulted in many honor classes. Her schedule included Psychology IH, World History H, business typing, Algebra IIH, drivers' education, and English IIH. Out of those classes, Carol's favorite was Algebra IIH, and her hardest was history.

"I got tired of staying up late six out of seven nights a week doing homework, but it was worth it when grades came around," she said.

Her extracurricular activities included basketball and volleyball, and being homecoming attendant for a second time. She was Student Council secretary and a member of the FBLA organization.

Carol's outside interests involved playing the piano, music in general, and GQ men. In her free time she liked to sleep, run around with friends, and do her homework late on Sunday nights.

"My classes were a lot harder this past year. They took up a lot of my spare time," she said.

While taking honor classes, Carol had time to make plans for her future years attending Parkview.

"I'd like to upgrade the popularity of girls' sports and its reputation. We need more enthusiasm and people. We need more than just relatives at the games," Carol stated.

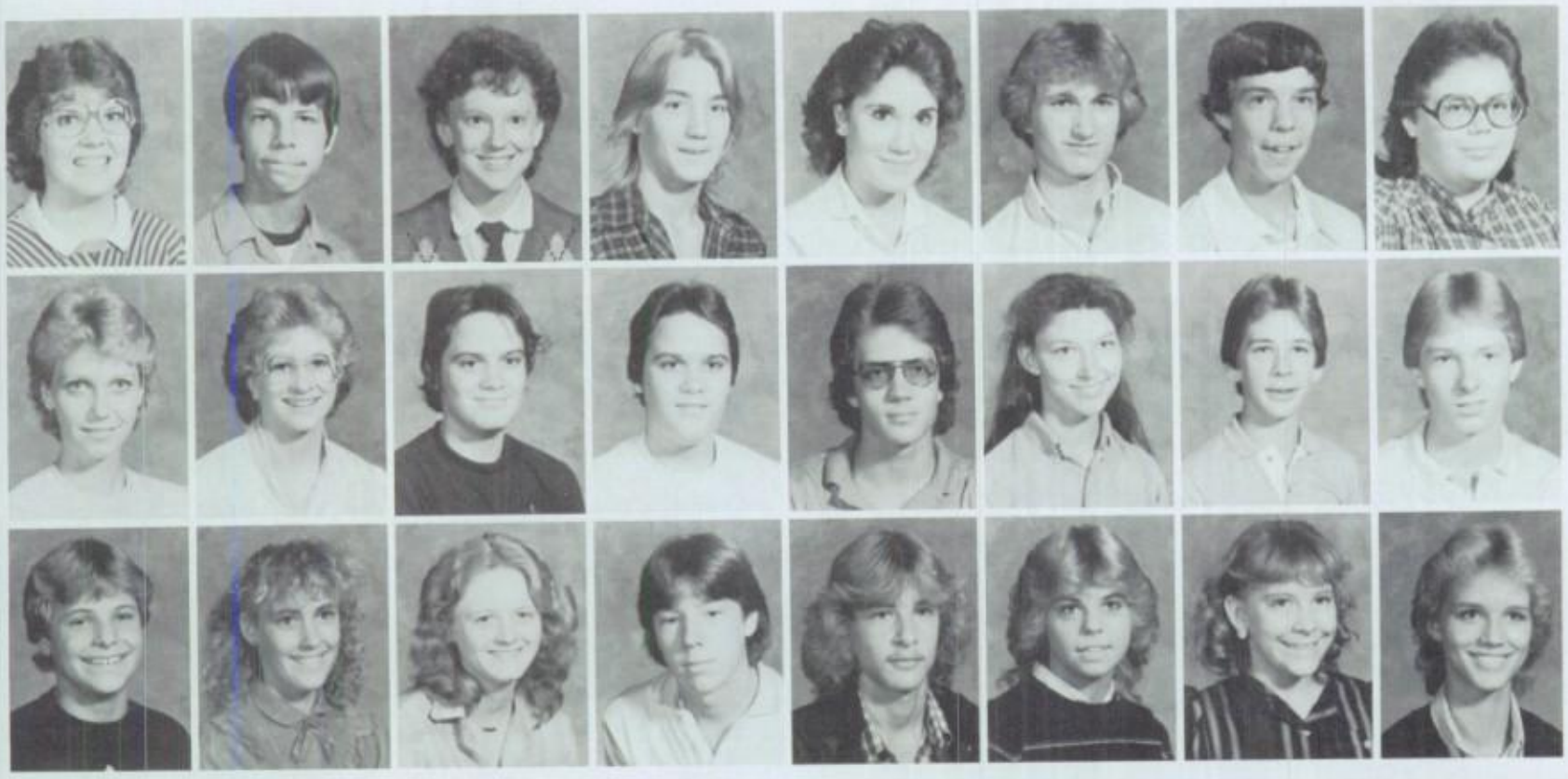
Throughout the past two years, Carol has built a strong feeling towards school in general: "It's just peachy."

Though graduation for Carol is yet two years away, she has a pretty good idea of the field she would like to study in college.

"I'd like to go into the medical field, either as a nurse or a pediatrician. I like to work with people," she said.

In regards to her feelings towards Parkview High School, Carol said, "It's a great school. It has different types of people. All of the people are good—of course."

— by Lisa Hart



Amy Coltharp
Robert Condray
Tracye Corbin
Kevin Crews
Pam Crews
Dwayne Cromer
Chris Crossland
Dori Damm

Kim Dameron
Debbie Dando
Chris Daugherty
Sean Daugherty
Ken Dawson
Debbie Decker
Scott Deffenderfer
Brian DeLong

Steve Donovan
Leoma Dikun
Jennifer Drawbond
Ed Dreyer
Scott Dulle
Kathleen Dunn
Cora Durbin
Linda Dwyier

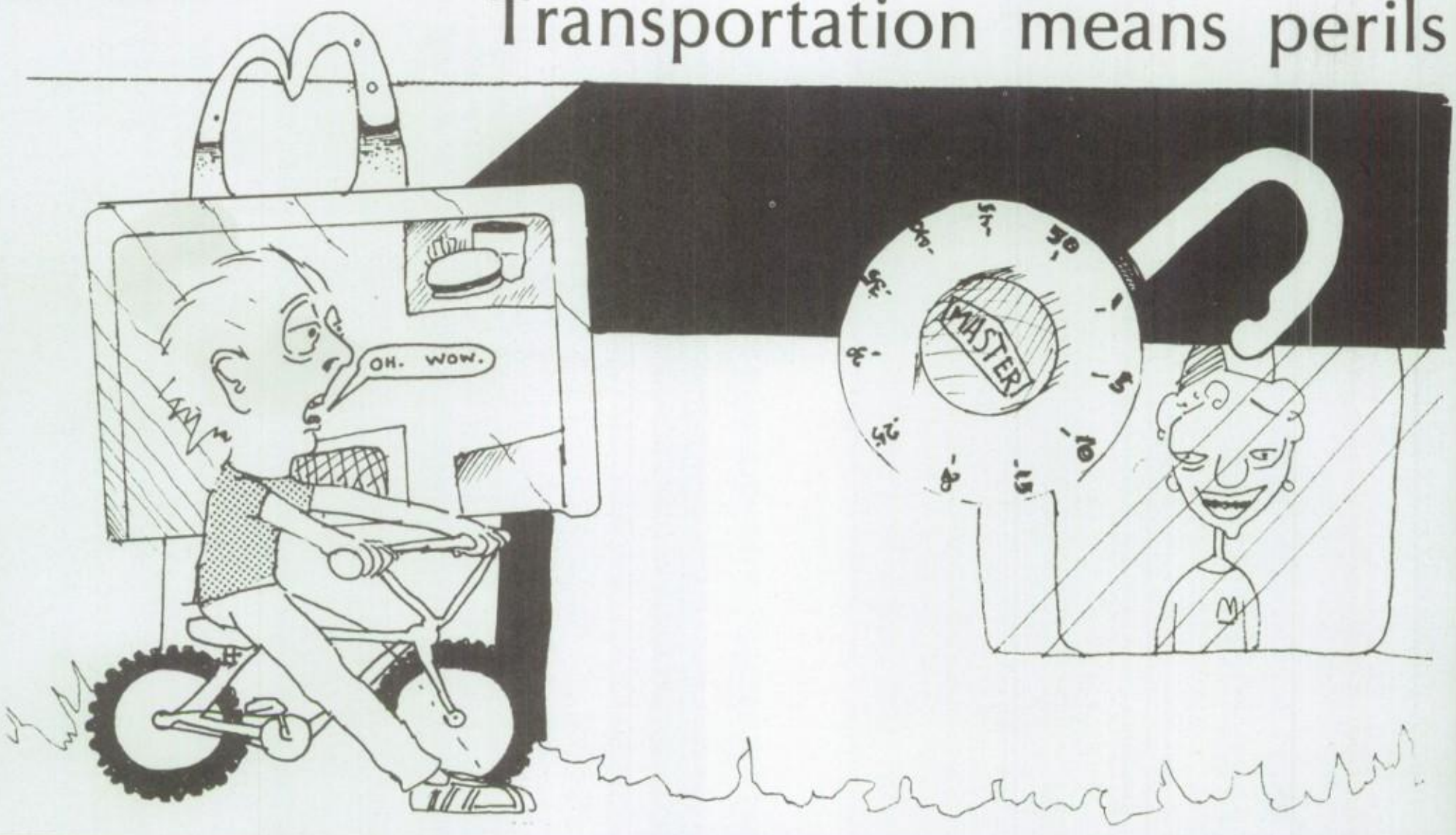
Active in many events at school, Carol Rotenberry also plays volleyball and basketball.

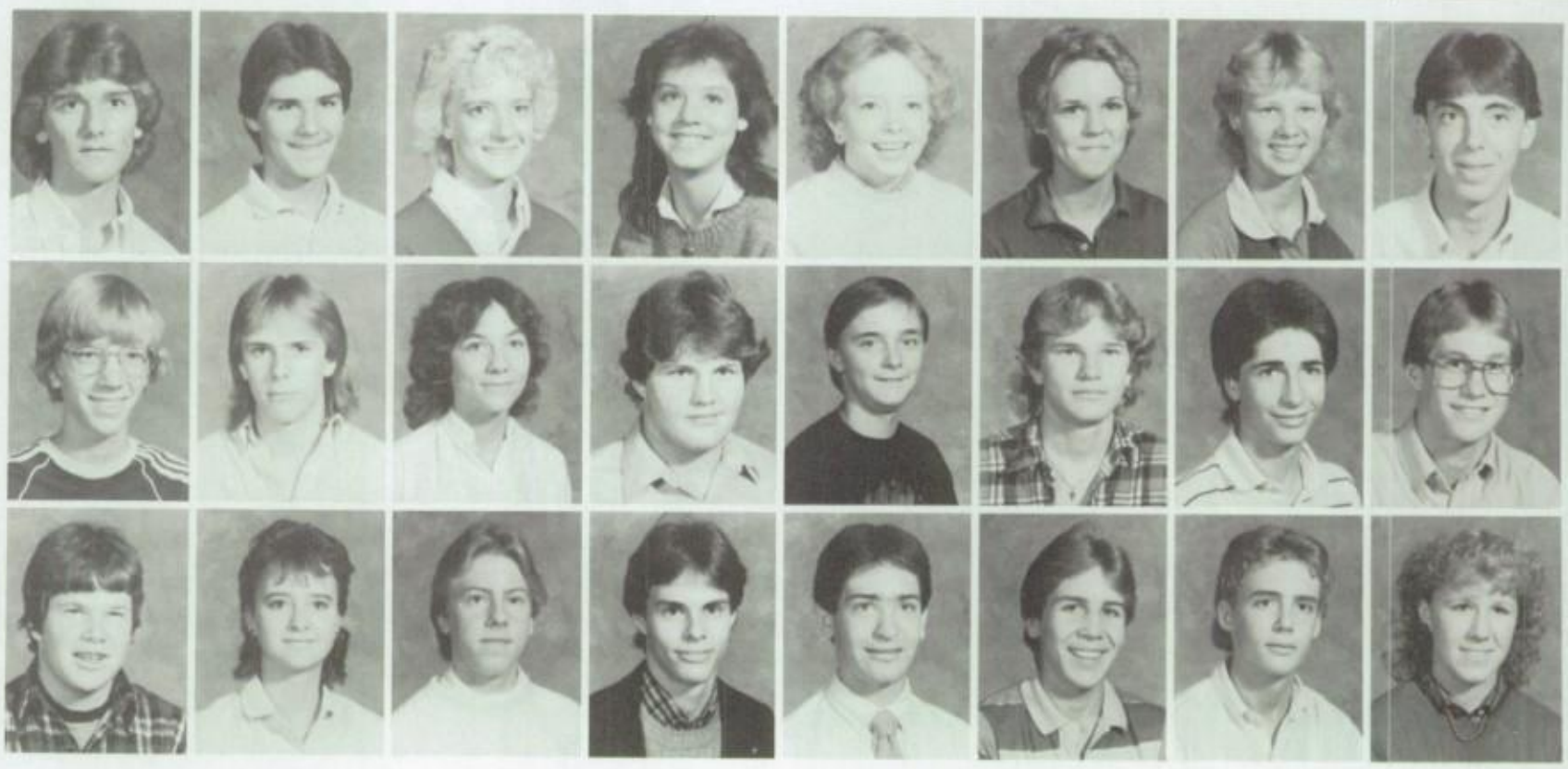
Carol Rotenberry, along with Kathy Kesterson, served as sophomore homecoming attendants. Carol rides with Kathy around the track at JFK in an antique car.

Cartoon

Transportation means perils

Editor's Note—*Cars and bikes are the popular means of transportation to and from school. In Kevin Bryant's cartoon, forgetting the lock combination and taking a drivers' license picture are some of the horrors a student faces.*

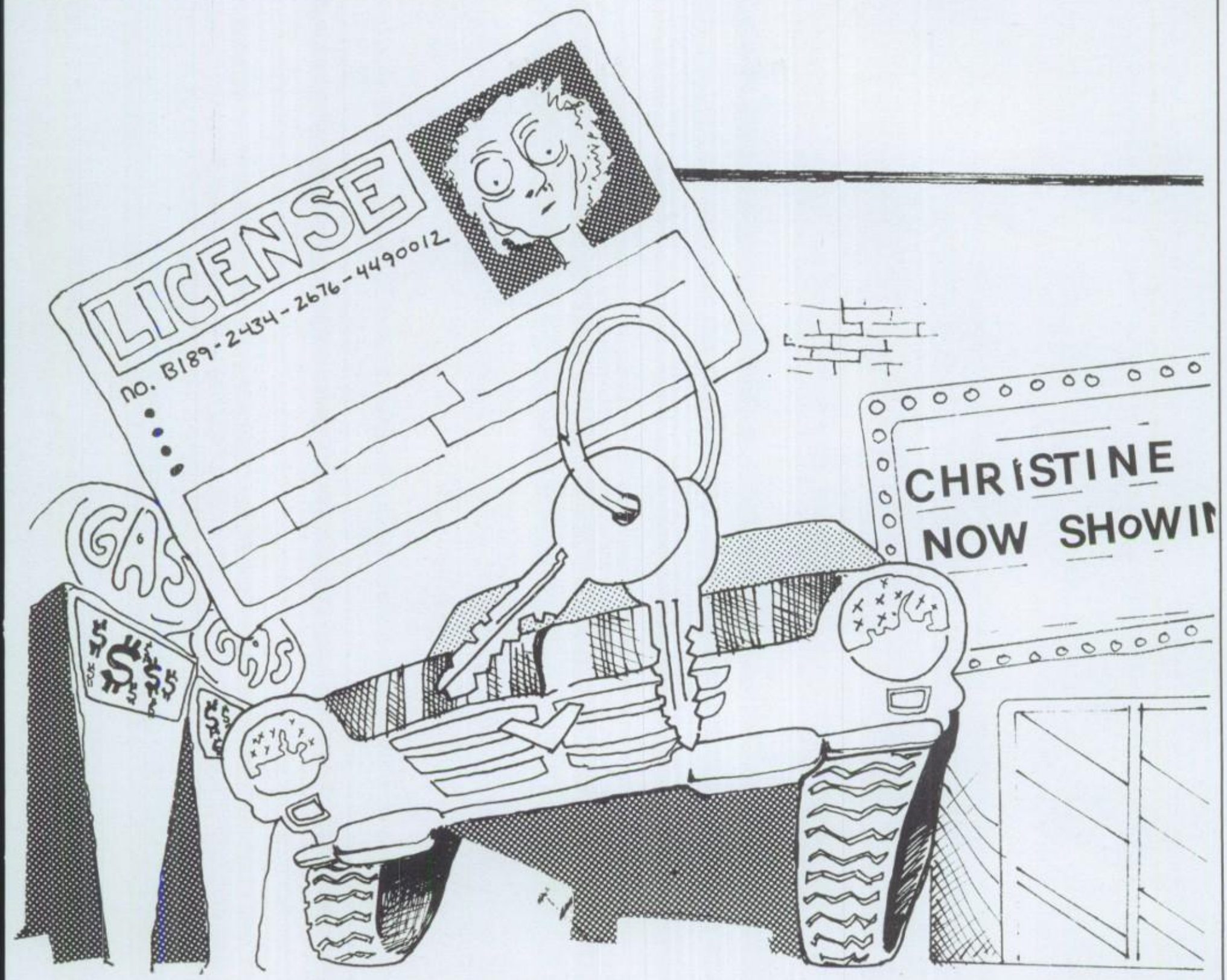




Alan Eggers
Scott Eisterhold
Stacey Elder
Tina Ellsworth
Kim Erwin
Kelly Ewing
Johnna Feazell
Bart Fesperman

Eric Field
Mike Fish
Barbie Fisher
Roy Frazier
Darren Freeman
Brian Frey
Tim Fry
Tim Fulton

Joe Funderburke
Julie Galloway
Bill Gardner
Jeff Garoutte
Scott Garrison
David Getzendaner
Mike Gibbard
Chris Gleason



Sonya Glenn
Greg Goeppner
Rich Goodwin
Amy Gould
Kevin Green
David Grossen
Suzanne Gunder
Kimberly Hailey

Mike Haldiman
Susan Hamilton
Andy Hampton
Donna Hancock
Dina Hannah
Lori Harris
Michelle Harville
Mary Hasty

Kris Hawkins
Shelley Hawn
Theresa Heard
Grace Heisler
Karmi Held
Wendy Henderson
Chiquita Hendrick
Sarah Henson

Tom Heydt
Michael Hicks
Sheila Hiler
David Hinds
Chad Holgerson
Susan Hollingsworth
Anna Holland
Grady Hough

Karrie Hough
Brian Hubbard
Chris Hughes
Sandra Hughes
Cindy Hunsaker
Kimberly Hunt
Matt Hunter
Diana Hutchinson

Ngoan Huynh
Frances Ieppert
Melissa Irvine
Donna Ivie
Todd James
Connie James
Mark Jefferis
Brian Johnson

Greg Jones
Nnena Kalu
Keely Ker
Kathleen Kesterson
Darla King
Candace Konopasek
Stan Krzesniak
Cathy Landewe

Pumping Iron

Hard work pays off

As a person stepped closer to the door of one certain room, he heard groans, he heard heavy breathing, and he felt the stifling heat come from inside the room. One step closer, he looked in and saw the hottest, sweatiest scene he had ever witnessed. What he saw was the weightlifting room.

Students at Parkview lifted weights for many reasons. For instance some lifted weights for the art of it, such as competing in meets. Susan Phillips was one of the few girls who had some experience in working out for competition.

"I haven't competed in a long time but when I did, I worked out about six days a week. You really have to work hard at it. Since I don't compete any more, I only practice five days a week," Susan commented.

Not only was she one of the few girls from Parkview who had experience in lifting weights, but there weren't many guys from Parkview who had.

"There aren't many young people who would take an interest in it as a serious sport. I was the youngest one of the group when I worked out," she said.

One other reason the weightlifting room was always busy was that there were many students who wanted to get in shape and stay that way.

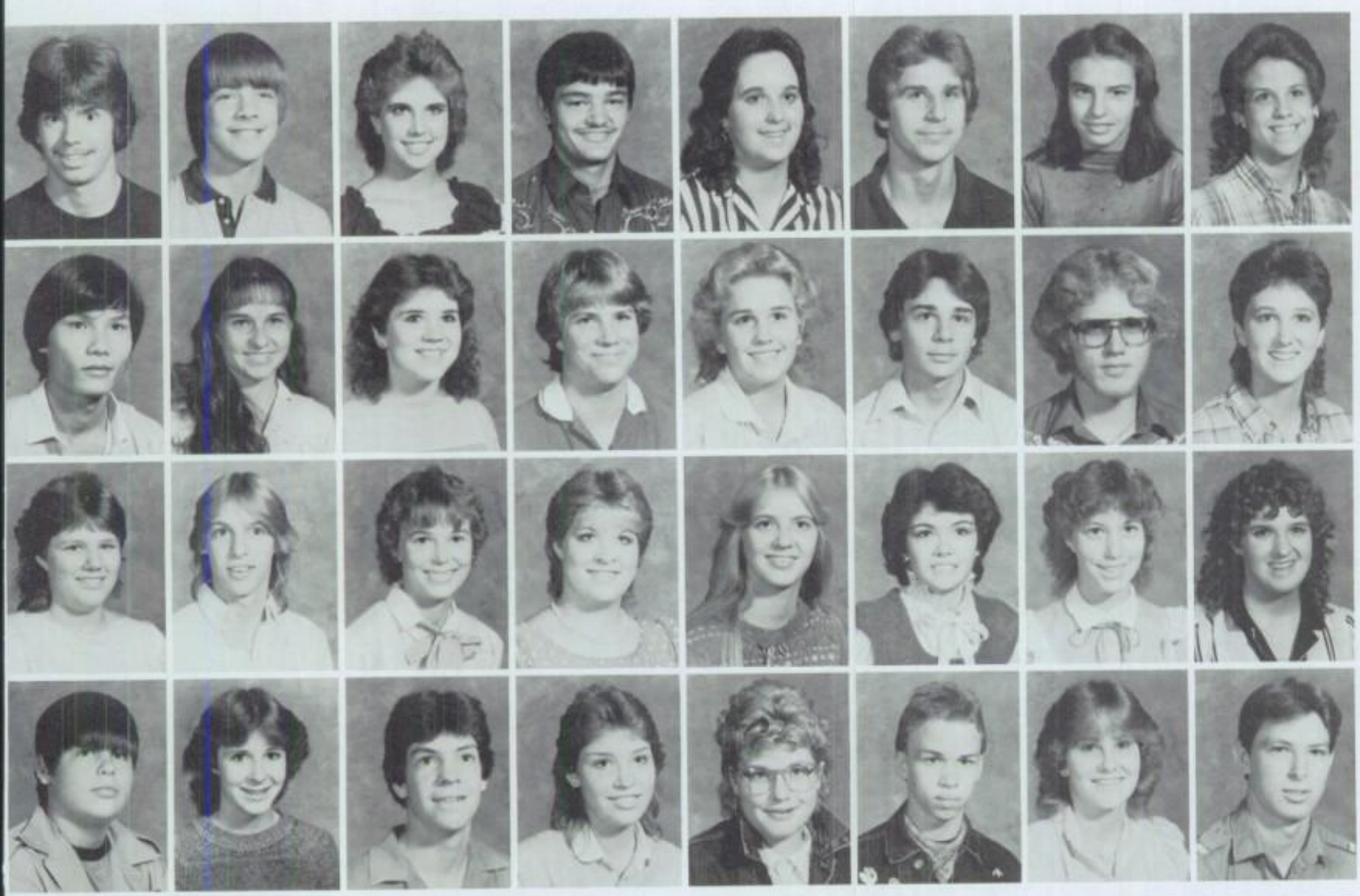
One good reason for getting into shape included tightening up the stomach after eating a lot during the winter and doing hardly any physical activities. Another was to just stay in shape and have a healthy body.

One of the PE classes, physical fitness, often worked out on the weights. Coaches Benny Lawson and Don Keeton both taught physical fitness classes. In these PE classes, students worked out every other day in either of the weight rooms.

"The kids liked these classes. It was almost like a challenge to them, because when they could lift a certain amount of weight they liked to try for more," Coach Keeton said.

These coaches not only liked their PE classes working out on the weights but they also liked the track teams to work out.

A former weighlifting competitor, Susan Phillips now works out five days a week.



Jeff Langley
Steve Largent
Michell Levingston
Rick Little
Tamra Lodico
Paul Lower
Helen Lundgren
Gina Luttenegger

Tucc Luu
Lisa Machicao
Gala Maples
Lee Martin
Patty Mason
Chris Matlock
Robert Mattox
Angela Matysiak

Tammy Mavis
Dean Mayfield
Georgeana McAninch
Andrea McCornack
Cynthia McCubbin
Teresa McEntire
Laura McGee
Trena McGuire

Ronald McManis
Kim McNeeley
William McPhail
Lesley Mease
Justine Mee
David Milam
Nika Miller
Royce Miller

"The earlier they started getting into shape was just an advantage to them," commented Keeton.

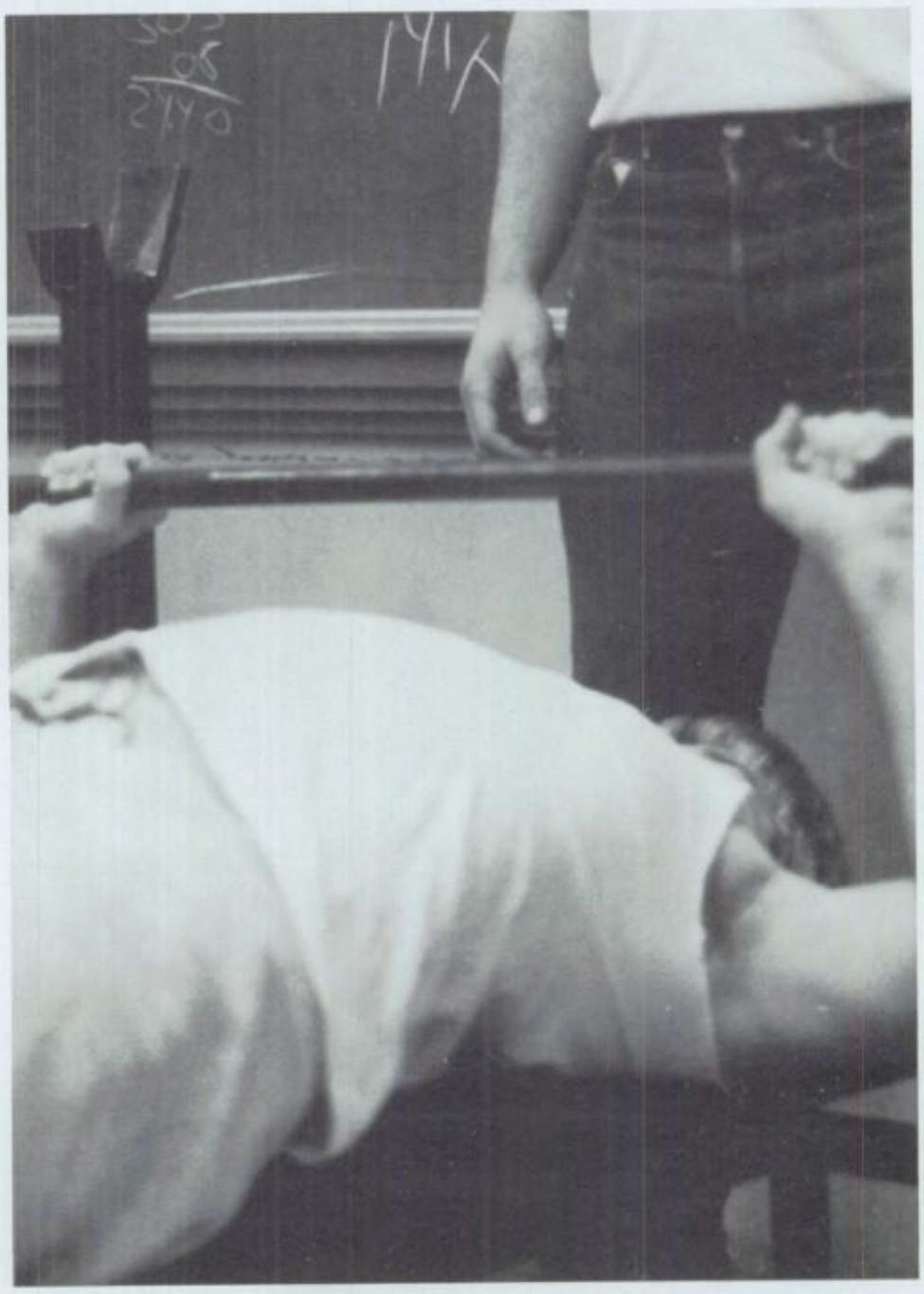
Many of the members who took getting into shape for track seriously started working out as early as December. They worked out on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. The others who were busy in December couldn't work out, but started to work out in January. In January they started their meetings.

The track team members were not the only ones using the weightroom. Some of the baseball team members used them too. They, like the track team worked out in December while some waited until later.

Baseball and track weren't the types of sports which coaches had them work out on the weights. Coaches of all sports encouraged it. One reason was that it built up muscles in the areas needed. Some people worked to build leg muscles; others needed arm strength. Coaches also encouraged weightlifting to cut down on the risk of injury. Weak muscles tended to pull more than strengthened ones.

"I felt really good after working out and I know that most of the others did too. It was a great way to get in shape and feel good about myself," Phillips said.

— by Diane Zapata



During the off-season, Chris Ohman lifts weights to increase strength.

Transportation

Sixteen marks magic of wheels and pedals

"Well, you can tell he just got his license" was a common phrase heard throughout Parkview halls when the sophomore students strutted down the halls jingling the keys to those oh-so-neat cars of theirs. This time the keys were really theirs, not just mom's keys they decided to walk around with at the mall for awhile. Yes, key chains were a great status symbol of the sophomore drivers.

One mode of transportation is pedal-power. Riding on the snow can be as treacherous as driving on it.

Biking hats and water jugs were a pretty good indication of the less fortunate who either didn't have their licenses or didn't have a car. These poor souls didn't simply put the pedal to the metal; they pumped the pedals of their bike on their own exerted energy. While most drivers were excited to get up to 95 mph, the bikers started having spasms when they reached 30 mph.

Some students actually preferred bikes. Many Parkview students chose to own a bike over

Donald Mitchell
Becky Monroe
Kevin Montgomery
Jeff Moore
Mary Mosher
Michael Moss
Diane Muenks
Amy Mullis

Larry Murphy
David Murray
Frances Murrell
Tim Myers
Leslie Nelms
Renee Newsom
Dee Newton
James Noblitt

Kevin O'Dell
Nina O'Dell
Laura Odom
Lisa Olinger
Melanie Owens
Sandy Owen
Donald Palmer
David Patton

Wanda Patton
Stacy Peacock
Sean Pender
Theresa Petrovsky
Wendie Phillips
John Pierpont
Andrew Pilant
Cheryl Poddig

a car. Having a bike rather than a car certainly had its pros and cons. It was certainly a lot cheaper than a car to buy **and** to keep. A biker didn't have to spend $1.20 a gallon for gas, but instead had to have his own go-go juice which came free of charge with a little stamina and sweat. On those one-mile hills that went straight up, the typical biker wished, as he was rolling back down it, that he was in a car.

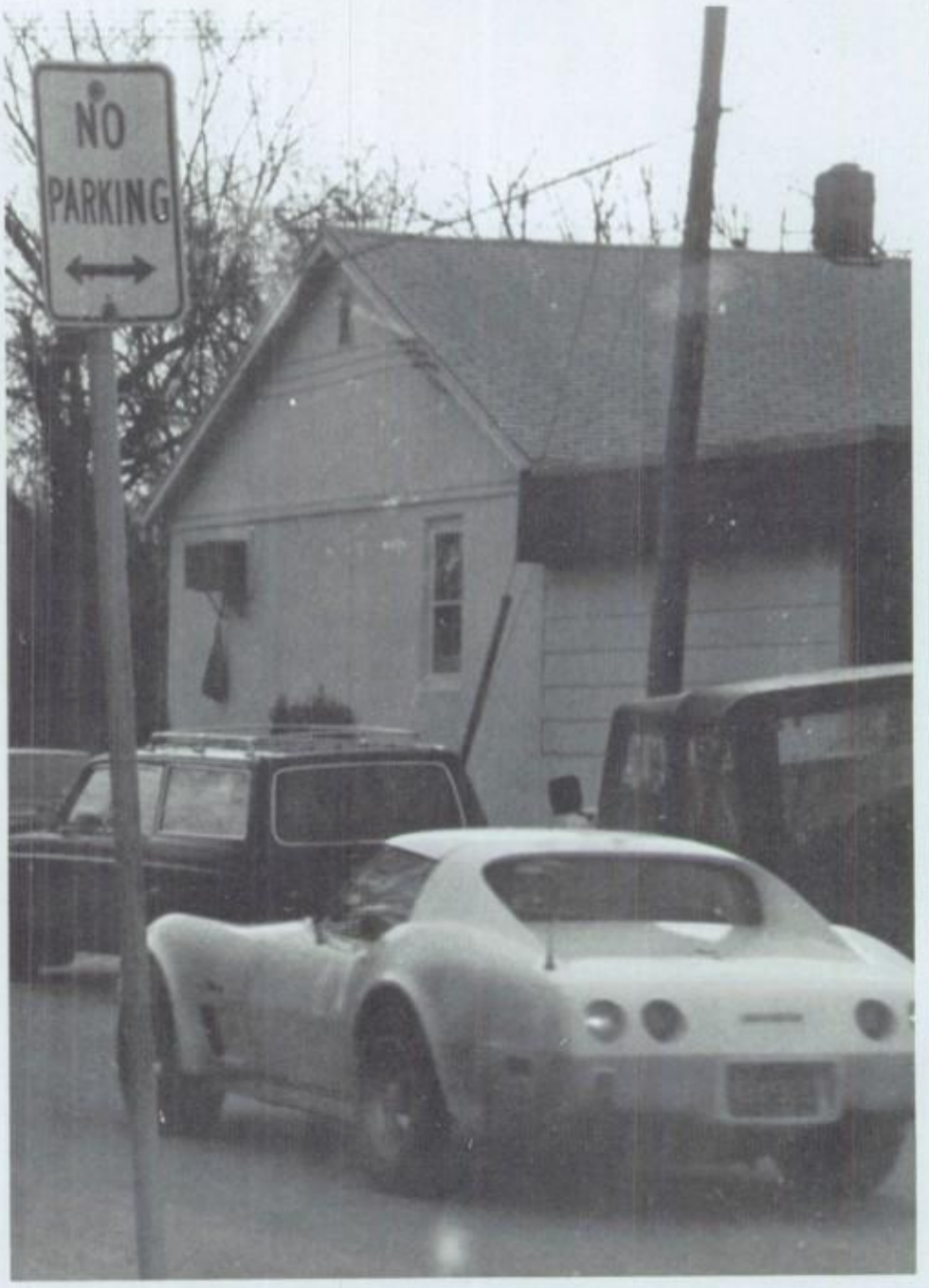
Bikers had another slight problem. They certainly couldn't go on a date on their bikes and if they tried, their dates just might have gotten terribly offended. If they had attempted it, they could have at least parked their bike really close to the door of their destination and then their date wouldn't have to walk three miles (that is if they could walk) after their frightening experience of smashing into the backend of a garbage truck that didn't have any brake lights.

The drivers experienced some pretty memorable moments, too, and at some times wished that they were riding a bike instead. An example was the night they ran out of gas in the middle of Sunshine, or the night they got their first speeding ticket and all their friends drove by to see them trying to duck down in the front seat.

Car trouble was common, especially in the snow, and students thought they would freeze to death before they got help. Sliding on the ice and becoming very familiar with the side of the road and trying to dig their way out of the ditch was also very common. All of these things added up to the cost of owning a car.

Both car drivers and bike riders had their distinctive status symbols. Drivers jangled keys upon entering school and five minutes before the final bell to insure that everyone new they were the proud owners of that plastic card. Bikers unpacked water bottles to be filled and backpacks of books. As school ended they tied down pant legs with multi-colored bands to keep them out of wheel spokes.

— by Susan King



Cruising the bumpy road before school provides a chance to show off those new wheels.

Rodney Porter
Shane Potter
Jill Powell
Kelly Provow
Rebecca Pruitt
David Radford
Elizabeth Ragsdale
Kevin Ramsdell

Neal Randol
Michael Ray
Jennifer Reynaud
Katheryn Robinson
Rex Robinson
Sherri Rose
Diane Ross
Susan Ross

Carol Rotenberry
Jill Routh
Scott Rowe
Frank Ruble
Christina Russell
Jennifer Sade
Anthony San Paolo
Susan Schilling

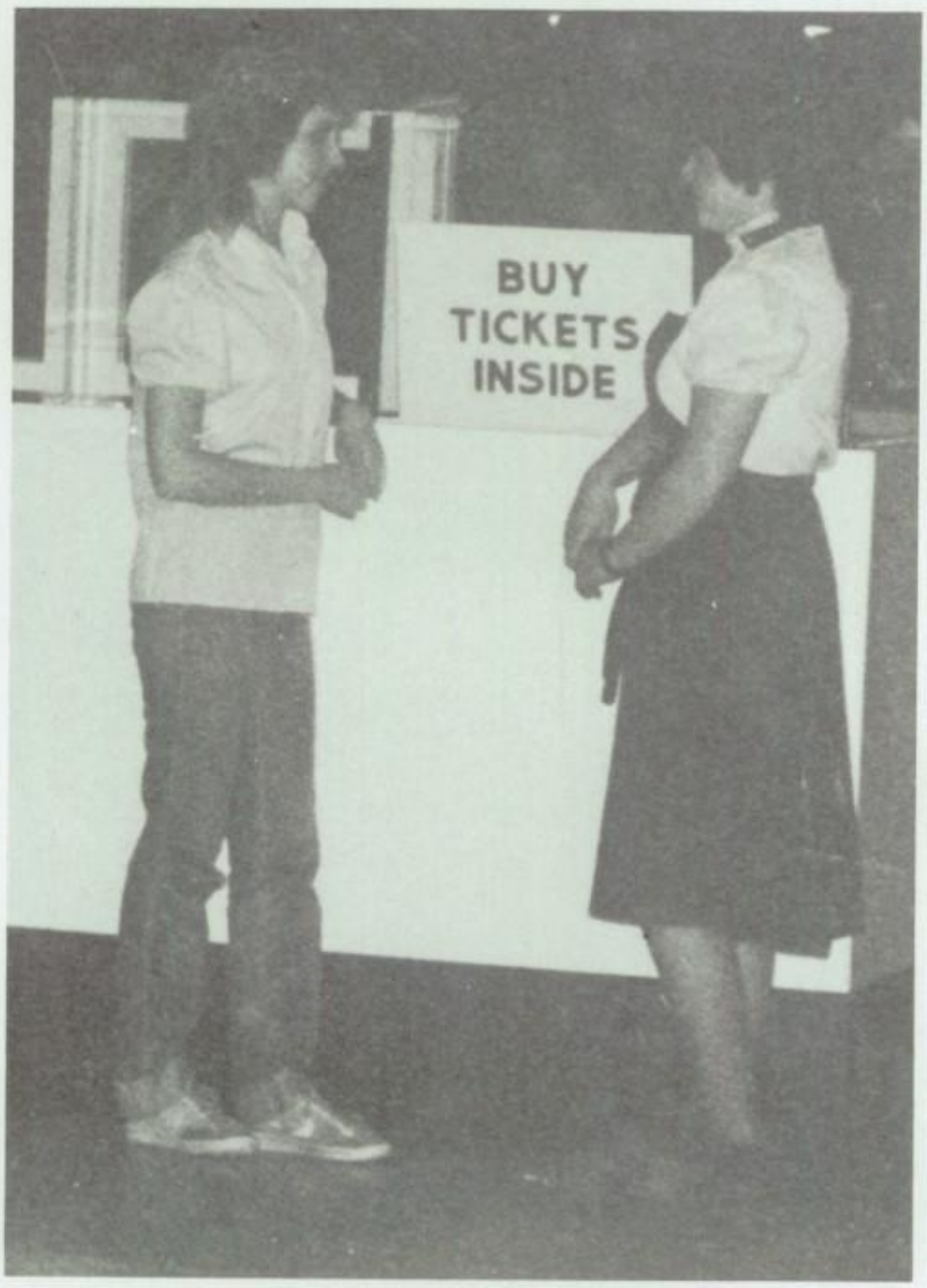
Chris Schlesinger
Amy Schoolfield
Kevin Shafer
Debra Simmons
Vicki Skaggs
Traci Small
Chris Smith
Ken Smith

Sandy Smith
Wanda Smith
Andy Snyder
Donald Sowards
Lori Squires
Mary Squires
Edward Stahl
Susan Stefanowicz

Bonnie Stennett
John Stewart
Dan Stiles
Jill Stinson
Kimberly Summers
Richard Summers
Brenda Surratt
Amy Suttles

Minda Tate
Lois Taylor
Jenny Taylor
Crystal Thomas
Doris Thompson
Natalie Thurman
Albert Tiller
Laura Timbrook

Stewart Totty
Kristi Towe
Chanh Tran
Thong Tran
John Tuck
Nancy Tulak
Paula Turner
Rebecca Vanderbilt



Movies

Flicks cue fantasies

In addition to providing an escape from homework and the everyday routine, a movie helped provide a student's ticket to another continent or another century. For $3.75 it was possible to spend two hours living the adventure he or she would probably never have in reality.

Tom Cruise movies such as "Ricky Business", and "All the Right Moves" were especially popular. Movies involving fantasy such as "Return of the Jedi" were popular with students and broke box office records.

Movies like "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" appealed to the rowdy crowd, while romantics enjoyed more serious movies such as "Yentl" "An Officer and a Gentleman" and "Terms of Endearment."

The romantic movies were often inspirational. "Yentl" was one of these movies.

"It was an inspiration of what

Waiting to purchase a movie ticket, Cami Thacker and Rhonda Rice decide what movie to see.

Pam Vassar
Jennifer Velasco
John Veach
Amy Viets
Rob Villars
Robyn Vincel
Jodie Waisner
Lori Walker

Don Warren
Terry Watkins
Kevin Watson
Jim Waxler
Shawn Webb
Stephanie West
Kelly Whitehead
Mark Wickline

Stephanie Wiles
Curtis Wilhelm
Susan Willingham
Richard Willis
Ronnie Willis
Patrick Wilson
Pete Winburn
Chrissy Witt

Joseph Witt
John Wood
Stan Woodruff
Gina Woods
Glenda Woods
Brian Yandell
Marni Young

women could do in an American society," said one movie goer.

"Foxfire Light," a movie based on the book by Branson author Janet Dailey was popular. The movie was filmed in the Springfield-Branson area and starred many local people as extras.

Big names brought many people out to the theaters. Goldie Hawn starred in "Best Friends". Two of author Steven King's books were made into movies. "Cujo" and "Christine" did better on the bestseller list than in the movie reviews.

Richard Gere was popular among young adults. He starred in "Breathless" and "An Officer and a Gentleman".

Whether the movies were good or bad these names made a lot of money for their particular studios.

Businesses made millions from "Flashdance" posters, sweatshirts, and record albums.

When the seasons changed the movie market was flooded with new movies. During Christmas thirteen new movies came to Springfield. What critics said to be one of the best Christmas movies ever was "The Christmas Story."

Although the majority of Parkview students had cable television, theaters were still very popular. Several new theaters were built to accommodate new moviegoers. Cinema 6 in the Battlefield Mall opened in the fall of 1982. Town and Country Theater, with six screens, opened in northwest Springfield just before Christmas. A total of 21 theaters operated in Springfield.

With prices on the rise, movie ticket costs also increased. Since most movie tickets cost $3.75 students sometimes chose less expensive forms of entertainment or enjoyed a favorite on Home Box Office or Showtime. Another alternative was the insomnia cinema at the Fox Theater. Students could see a popular movie which had been released some months earlier at midnight for only 99 cents.

"The midnight movies are always fun to go to with a lot of friends even though in the middle of the movie you either fall asleep or freeze to death," said senior Lynne Crandall.

— by Shaun Martien

Checking the ads in the Springfield newspaper, Lisa Passmore and Ricky Hendricks make a choice.

Representing the freshmen: Goddard gain experience

Freshman class officers for the 1983-84 school year included Chris Goddard, president; Mary Belle Wright, vice-president; and Laura Kuhn, secretary. All three were elected by the freshman class after freshman class candidates made speeches and delivered them at the Hi-Vike assembly.

Chris Goddard, who won the freshman class presidency, said that he didn't expect to win the election because more freshmen had attended Jarrett rather than Pershing, where Chris attended junior high school. Along with being class president, Chris played on the freshman football team and on the freshman basketball team.

"I really enjoyed representing the freshman class this year as president. It was a good experience for me that I can look upon as a big accomplishment," remarked Chris.

The freshman class vice-president was Mary Belle Wright. Mary Belle also participated on the girls' tennis team, the debate team, and the track team. She said that she would like to get involved with the Vikettes, or be a member of the cheerleading squad.

"I plan to get really involved with Parkview's Student Council for my upcoming years here," stated Mary Belle.

Mary Belle said that she had enjoyed working with Student Council and that she really enjoyed getting involved with school activities.

Mary Belle was also freshman homecoming attendant at homecoming festivities.

"I've really liked working with and being a part of the freshman class," added Mary Belle.

Freshman class officers are Laura Kuhn, secretary; Chris Goddard, president; and Mary Belle Wright, vice-president.

Lara Adams
J. Alderman
John Alexander
Carol Anderson
Brian Annin
Laurence Annin
Marty Archer
Andrew Arnold

Emily Asher
Susan Avery
Shawn Barlow
Charlene Beasley
David Beeler
Cynthia Bennett
Shannon Beresky
Ella Berg

Dawn Biemeck
Kellie Bigler
Brad Bishop
Shawna Blanton
Jim Bomer
Clayton Boyer
Robyn Bradley
Don Brake

Kristi Brakebill
Nicole Brunner
Venus Bryant
Lesley Buckland
Melinda Burley
Shelley Bush
Larry Byers
Daniel Byram

Kuhn, Wright, in government

Laura Kuhn was secretary this school year for the freshman class. Laura, along with Chris, did not expect to win because of the large number of freshmen who had gone to Jarrett. Laura participated in track along with being secretary.

"I'm glad that I could represent my freshman class as a secretary this year. I enjoyed getting involved with the many activities this year," commented Laura.

All three freshman class officers can be proud of their contributions and accomplishments that they made to make the school year a great one.

— by Mark Goddard

Laura Kuhn and other freshmen candidates for secretary are introduced at the Hi-Vike assembly. Laura was elected to the office.

James Cahoon
Shelly Cardona
Latisha Carson
Caren Casebolt
Jeanne Chafin
Mark Chaloupecky
Linda Chaney
Vau Chau

Dennis Clapper
Crystal Clark
Jody Clark
Jeffrey Clayton
David Clemens
Annette Coleman
Candace Colley
Sabena Cook

Kenneth Copeland
Leeray Cormier
Tammy Cornelison
Brian Cornog
Christine Courtney
Melissa Cox
Matt Cozad
Larry Craigmyle

Scott Crandall
Ann Crawford
Curtis Cunningham
Scott Cunningham
Angie Curbow
Lorene Dannenmaier
William Darby
Tamma Daughtery

Lee Ann Davidson
Steve Davis
Suzan Day
Regina Deatherage
Keith Debow
David Dershimer
David Dexter
Brian Dodds

Kari Doty
Kenneth Dover
Marty Downing
James Drake
Sean Dronick
Nita Drysdale
Kathleen Duchscherer
Randy Duke

Ben Dulle
Tara Oumill
Michael Duncan
Michael Dunn
Doyle Edgecombe
Dawn Eftink
Lory Ehrmann
Shelly Eldridge

Tara Elliott
Lisa Ellis
Deborah Ernst
Chris Espy
Shawn Essick
Kevin Eubanks
Brad Ferguson
Mary Ellen Firestone

Concerts get friends together to sounds of favorite rock groups

Rocking to the sounds of popular bands was typical of almost every Parkview student. Springfield's Hammon's Center was the scene of many such events.

Some top performers included Pat Benetar, Kansas, Joan Jett, Def Leppard and the Cars.

These acts almost always sold out, making it neccesary to get up at the crack of dawn to buy a ticket. When students arrived to buy their tickets, they were surrounded by early-birds who got there even earlier than others.

Then came the mad rush for tickets. At the Def Leppard concert, this entailed lining people up on the street and having them run to the ticket booth.

"It was unbelievable. They actually made us run. I think it was a stupid idea," said Tom Buehler.

When the lights went down and the concert was going to begin, people inevitably were on the far side away from their seats. Now they had to grope their way back in the dark with all the other lost souls. Now. They finally reached their seats, and the concert began-at last.

Students often even wound up among a group of people who refused to stand up. And people would get quite irate if students attempted to stand. This usually happened to the avid concert goer at least once.

If students had seats in the bleachers, they had to be aware of the great cloud of smoke that was sure to head their way. This often made them a little light headed, and if anything, a little nauseous.

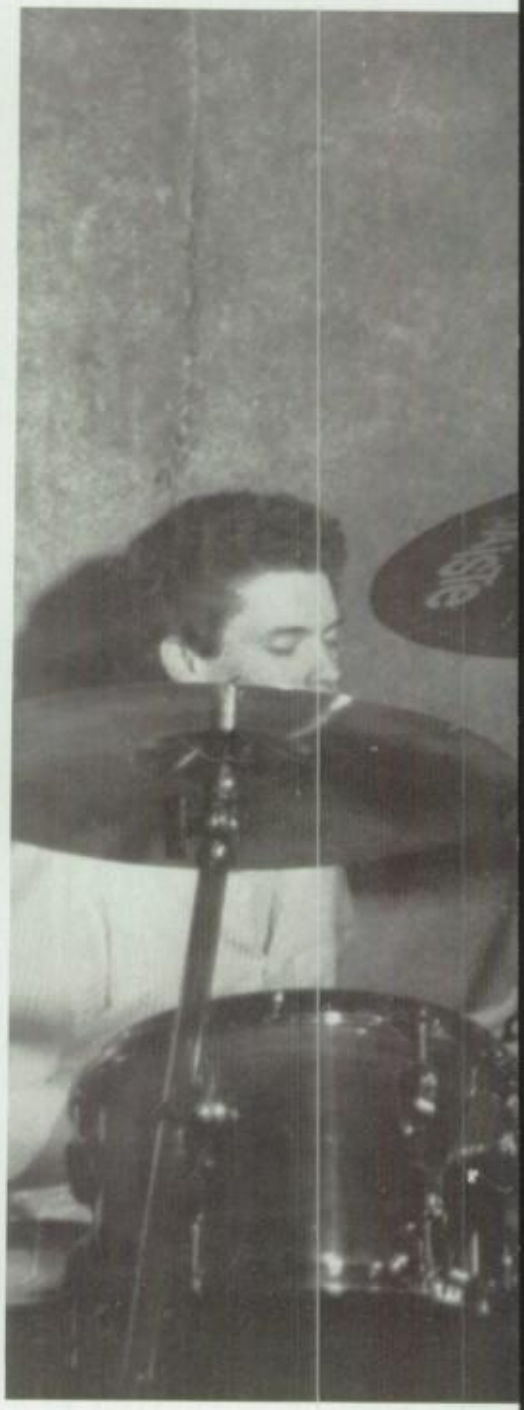
Then the matter of intermission came. This was again a chance for the mass to crowd together once again. Hopefully, people didn't have to go to the bathroom. The line often wound its way quite a distance out of the bathroom.

Often, bands would get called back on stage for an encore. This took quite a bit of effort, but it was usually effective.

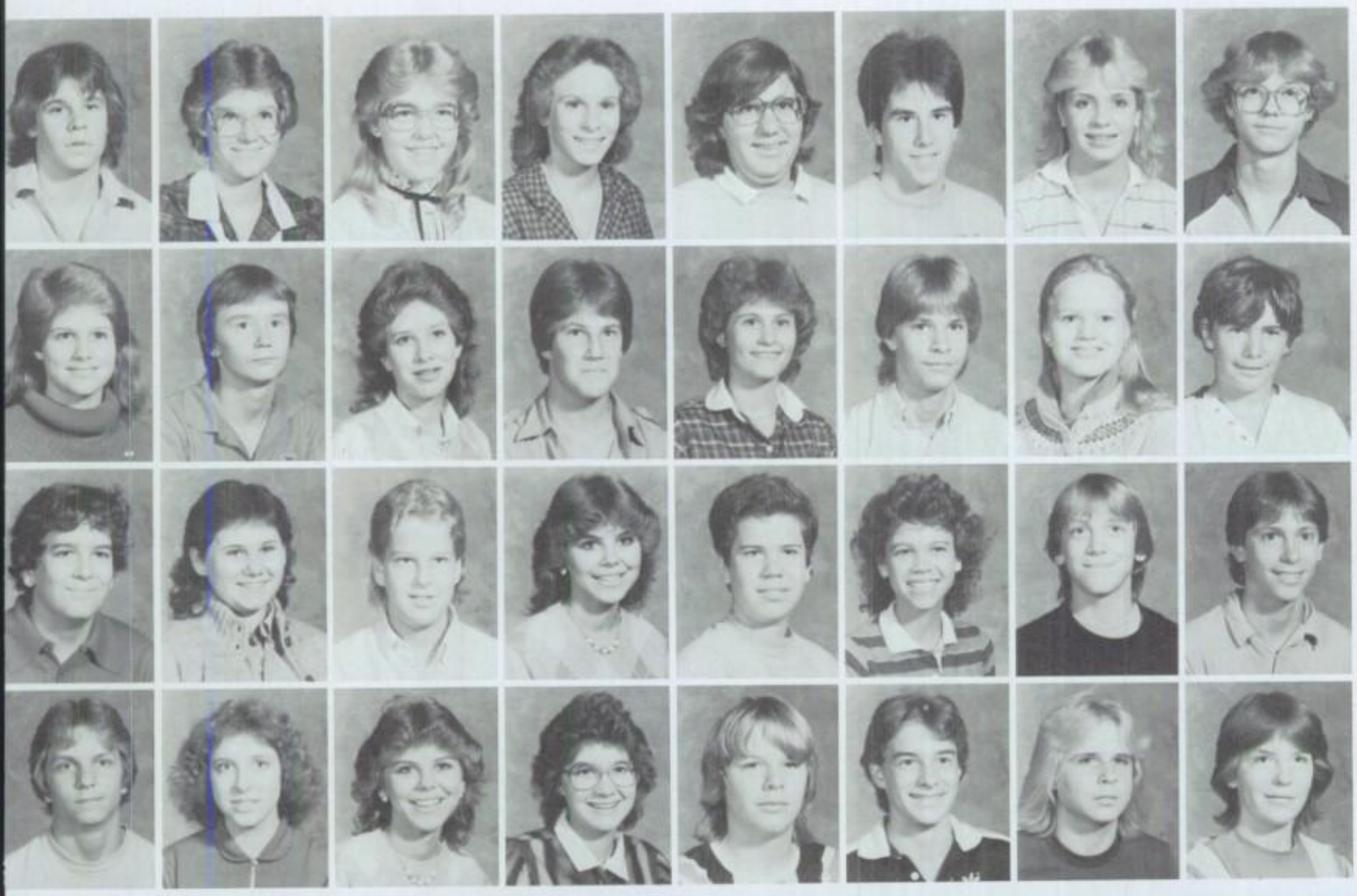
Once the concert was over, the next battle occurred–THE PARKING LOT. This was rather a difficult obstacle course to escape. It often took more time to get out of the parking lot than the time at the entire concert itself.

All in all, concerts were a fun way to have a good time with friends.

— by Melissa Williams



Freshmen enjoy concerts by local groups such as Exploit who often perform at Park Central.



Thomas Fish
Tracy Fitzpatrick
Debra Ford
Sonya Foreman
Pearl Forrest
Garry Foster
Mindy Foster
Charles Francisco

Dinnies Franco
Michael Fraser
Erin French
Brant Funderburke
Margo Gal
John Galloway
Midge Garner
Mike Gasaway

Patrick Gavisk
Carmel Gere
Andrew Gerlach
Nikki Getzendaner
Matt Gilbart
Sonja Gilmore
Patrick Glenn
Chris Goddard

Chris Gooch
Angela Grapes
Nikki Grater
Karri Green
Mark Greene
Jeffrey Greeno
Mike Gregory
Delores Greer

The life of a freshman: Elevator tickets produce

In the past, freshmen have been harassed into buying elevator tickets, carrying books for upperclassmen, and serving as the butt of several jokes including the classic, "how many freshmen does it take to screw in a lightbulb?"

According to freshman Michelle Polly the frosh didn't suffer as much harassment as much they used to.

"Every once in a while I got teased about being a freshman, but most of the time upperclassmen just ignored us," she said.

Michelle said she didn't particularly feel intimidated by upperclassmen either.

"At the beginning I did, but then I found my own friends," she said. "I think boys are more intimidated because of athletics involving upperclassmen."

Freshmen orientation helped frosh become acquainted with other students and helped them find their way around the building.

"I didn't have too much trouble finding my way around the building after freshman orientation," Michelle said.

According to Michelle, Parkview wasn't really the way she expected it to be. "Everyone was telling me that high school would be so different, but it really was not," she commented. "In high school you still saw a lot of the same people and the rules weren't really much different."

The teachers weren't that much different in high school, either, Michelle said. "In general, the teachers were about the same even though the work here was harder. The teachers expected more out of you." Michelle said the hardest subject for her was geometry.

Michelle said that freshmen should have been allowed to become involved in more activi-

Finding a quiet table. Michelle Polly studies for finals in the library.

Paula Groves
Tina Gullett
Christopher Gum
Craig Hacker
Pamela Hailey
Alex Hall
Phillip Hamblin
Misty Hamilton

Beth Hamilton
Yvonne Hammonds
Alice Hardison
Edward Hargrove
Chad Harlan
Jason Harmon
Raymond Harper
Billy Hawkins

Angelia Hayes
Brianna Hayes
Keith Hays
Jim Hendricks
Matthew Heydt
George Hicker
Donale Hicks
Vernon Higman

Denise Hill
Ronald Hill
Theodore Hilmes
Laura Hinds
Shannon Hirsch-Compton
Michele Hogan
Brian Horn
Sheryl Honey

harassment

silly problems

ties. Michelle was involved with the Parkview orchestra. "I would have liked to become involved in more groups, but I didn't have a chance because I was a freshmen."

She planned to try out for several organizations at the end of the year. "I hadn't decided what to try out for yet because so many activities were offered."

What Michelle liked most about Parkview was the people. "In junior high everyone was following the preppy trend and nobody was really accepted unless they dressed that way," Michelle explained. "At Parkview there were so many different groups of people, but overall everyone was accepted.

— by Shaun Martien

Daniel Horned
Michael Houge
James Hubbart
Dan Hufferd
Brian Hughes
Lisa Hunt
Melissa Hutchinson
Wayne Huyck

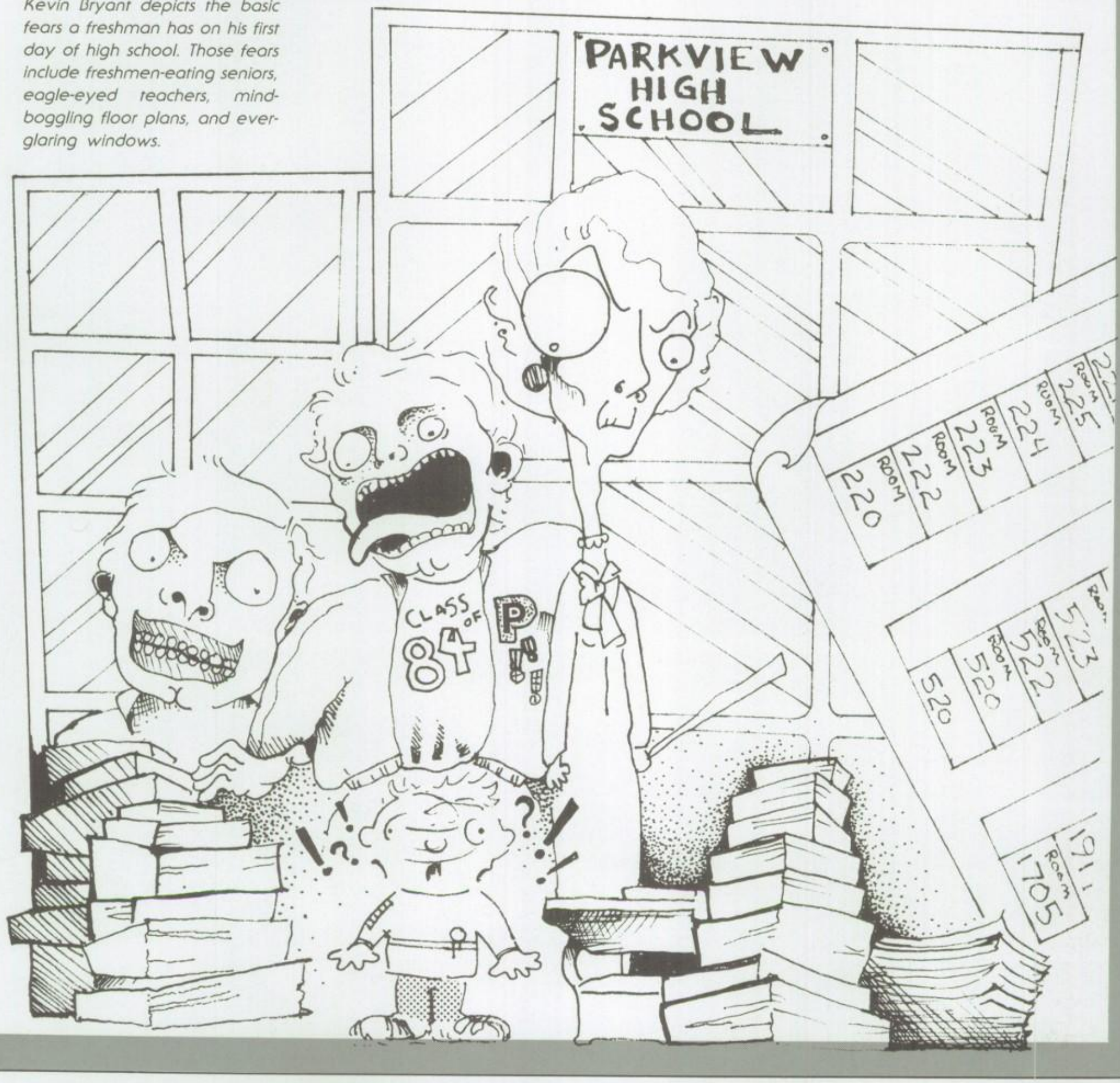
Ralph Ieppert
Chris Ingram
Douglas Inman
Trish Johns
Chris Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Tina Johnson
Wesley Johnson

Chad Jones
Tonya Jones
Carl Justis
Mary Kasper
Paula Kelley
Shelly Kenjalo
Roxanne Kennedy
Jacqueline Kennon

Allison Kerr
Wendy Khan
Benny King
Phillip King
Kara Kinney
Kara Kinnick
Michael Kiser

Freshmen overcome first-time fears

Editor's Note— *This cartoon by Kevin Bryant depicts the basic fears a freshman has on his first day of high school. Those fears include freshmen-eating seniors, eagle-eyed teachers, mind-boggling floor plans, and ever-glaring windows.*



Angela Kliewer
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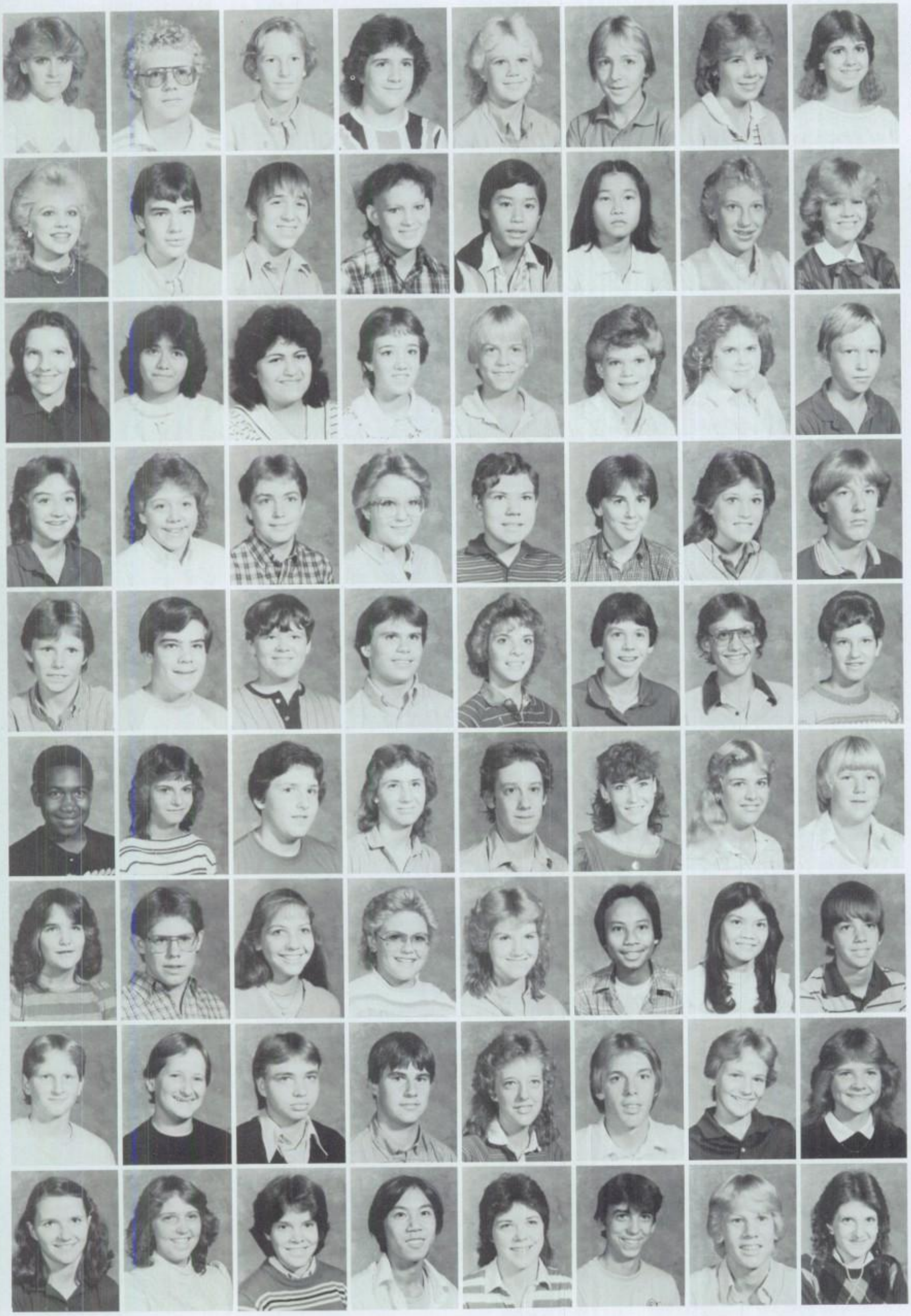

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Mark Losh
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Morris Moore
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James Morris
Tina Morris
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Vicki Moss
Randall Mullins

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Ricky Naegler
Jeri Nelsen
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Hien Nguyen
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Joe O'Conner
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Crystal Rogers
Daniel Rogers
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David Ross

Mikel Ross
Robert Ross
Kimberly Rowe
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Todd Saddler
Julie Samuel
Simone Sanders
Scott Saylor

The big switch: junior high to high school

Nervous freshmen endure first-day jitters

For the typical popular eighth grader his last week of junior high school was spent ranting and raving on how high school life was just around the corner and how he couldn't wait to go to high school and how his social life would be great because of all the great parties. "It will be **great**" was what most eighth graders said, until. . .THE BIG DAY!!!!!!

The first day of school was a real nerve-breaker. Most freshmen were very nervous that morning. Some were so nervous that they ate breakfast twice because they had forgotten they had already eaten. Nerves really became active as they neared what looked to be such a giant school.

Many showed up 45 minutes early so they could find all their classes in the giant monstrosity of a place. But once inside, they began to see a few familiar faces, not to mention a few senior girls' or guys' gorgeous faces.

Then what seemed to be thirty billion bells began ringing and many freshmen became confused. Most arrived in class at 8:40, when the tardy bell didn't ring until 8:45. They didn't want to give their teachers the wrong impression that they were tardy people.

Then class **finally** began and practically never ended. What used to be 50-minute classes in junior high had turned into the dreaded hour-long classes. Then they ran to second hour, forgetting that now they had five minutes to get to class instead of three.

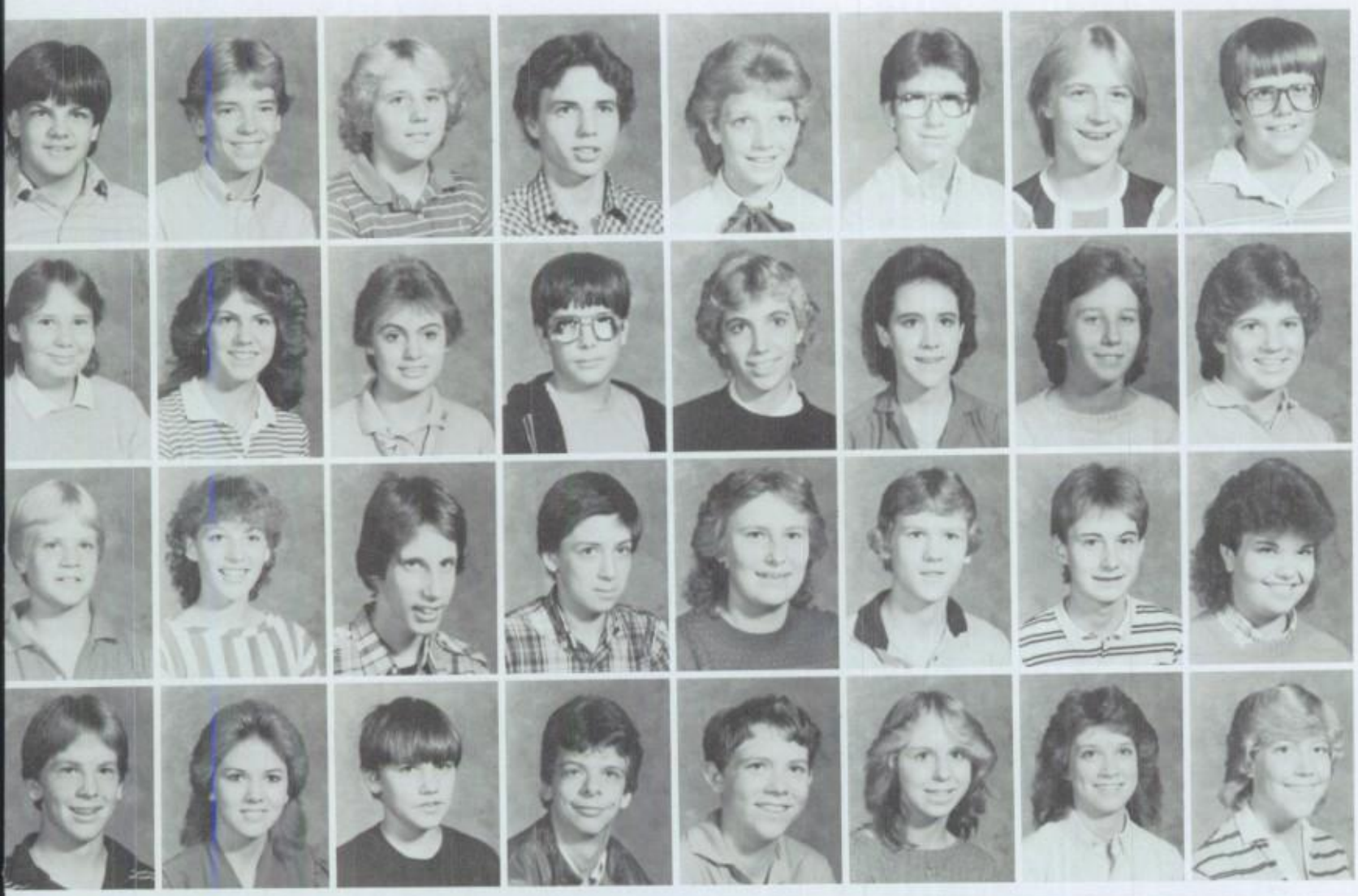
At 2:25 many freshmen looked at the clocks and some even wished that they were still in junior high. After all they could have been going home instead of going to sixth hour. Walking around was also a major feat. Most freshmen were pushed around by the upperclassmen and some even knocked down. The word "frosh" also became very familiar to the typical freshman.

The freshmen finally made it through their first week of high school life and came to the weekend when there were many parties, given mostly by juniors and seniors. They were really excited because they were attending their first high school party. Then as they arrived, they were yelled at and told "NO FROSH ALLOWED!" So they ended up at Mr. Gatti's for pizza.

But as the year went on, the freshmen became pros at handling high school life and before long began making friends with the upperclassmen. Just as all other things take time and energy, the freshmen became people instead of the little "frosh." It has been a tradition for 28 years to pick on the freshmen, and it is a tradition that will probably continue.

— by Susan King

Receiving the Lassies at the Hi-Vike assembly, freshmen stand up in tradition.



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Lynette Schnick
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Chris Sharp

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Twyla Shirley
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Denice Smith
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Kristy Smith

Paul Smith
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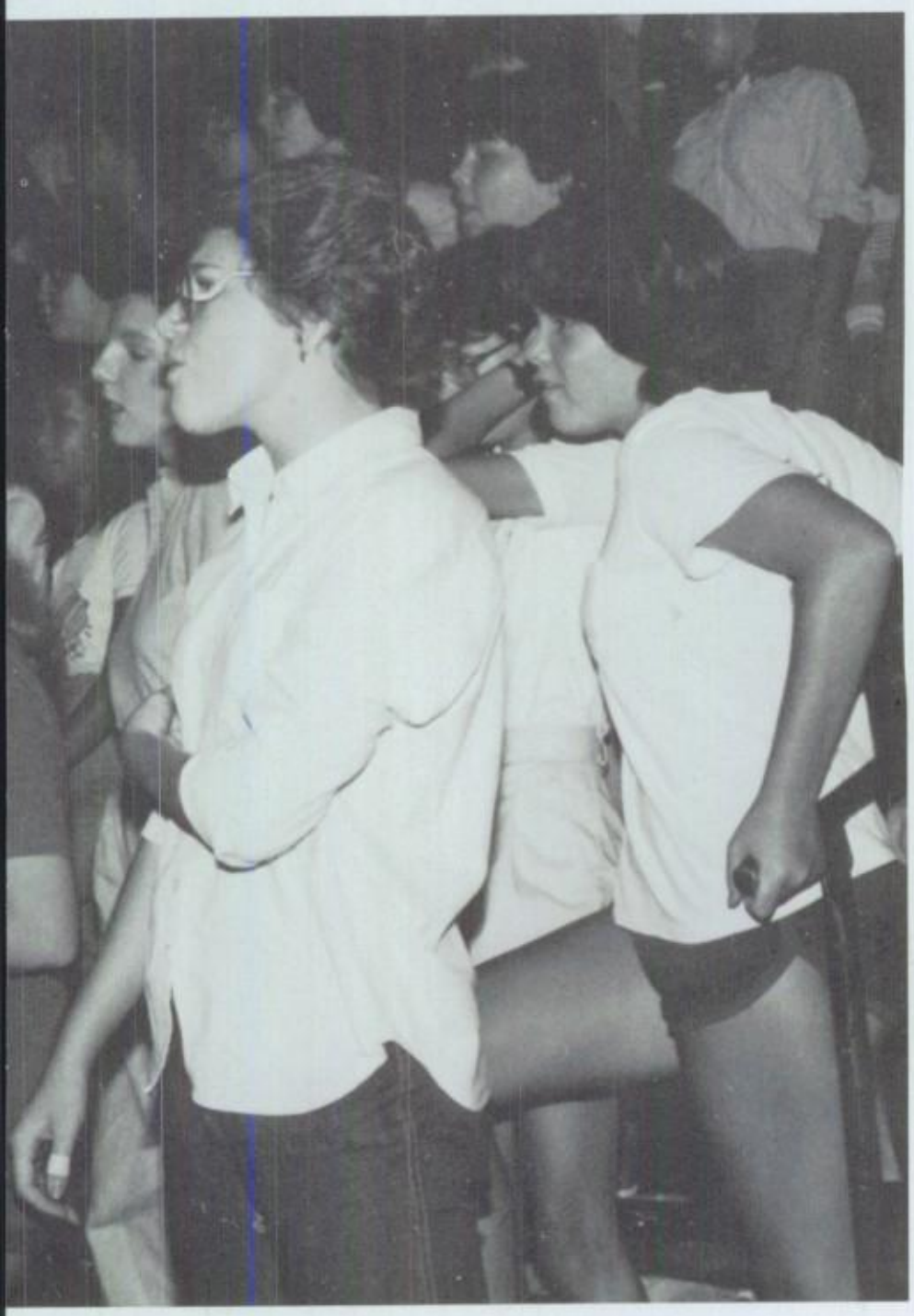


Seniors and freshmen differ greatly. Senior David Vogt, 6'7", is friends with shoulder-high Lisa Hunt, a freshman.

A weighty Should

Did you ever wonder why so many people often worried about their weight when they should have been worrying about more important things such as dating, more dating, and, yes, of course, more dating.

Ranging from the very skinny person to the average person and, of course, to the somewhat overweight person, thousands of people always seemed to be watching what they ate or what they didn't.

It really amazed me to watch skinny people who probably should have been gaining weight instead of losing it, go on strict, possibly even harmful diets.

Why some of these "truly" skinny people wanted to lose weight was beyond me. It was one I'll probably never figure out. Seriously though, what

Bringing a sack lunch can cut down on calories and expenses

Terry Suttles
Dorothy Sykes
Hung To
Paul Tasset
Dara Thach
Russell Thielmann
Michael Thomas
Patricia Thompson

Amanda Toler
Laura Toombs
Holly Towe
Susannah Thurman
Belinda Tracy
Nhan Tran
Luu Trang
Craig Trantham

Ethan Trower
Bethany Tucker
Donald Tucker
Brian Turner
Danielle Tuscher
Vinh Ung
Teresa Vaughn
Bryan Velasco

Amy Vestal
Soni Vestal
Chris Vinson
Todd Waggoner
Robert Waggoner
Robert Waisner
Pamela Wallin
Heather Warner

question remains unsolved— you start another fad diet?

major feat did they have to accomplish? Were they attempting to wear a size three instead of a size five? Or did they simply want to wear something that belonged to their "baby" sister?

The average person was the one that made me sick. That person could watch what she ate and not gain a pound. This meant, of course, that this person didn't have to close her eyes while she ate. She watches her food from the plate to the fork, but most importantly all the way to the mouth.

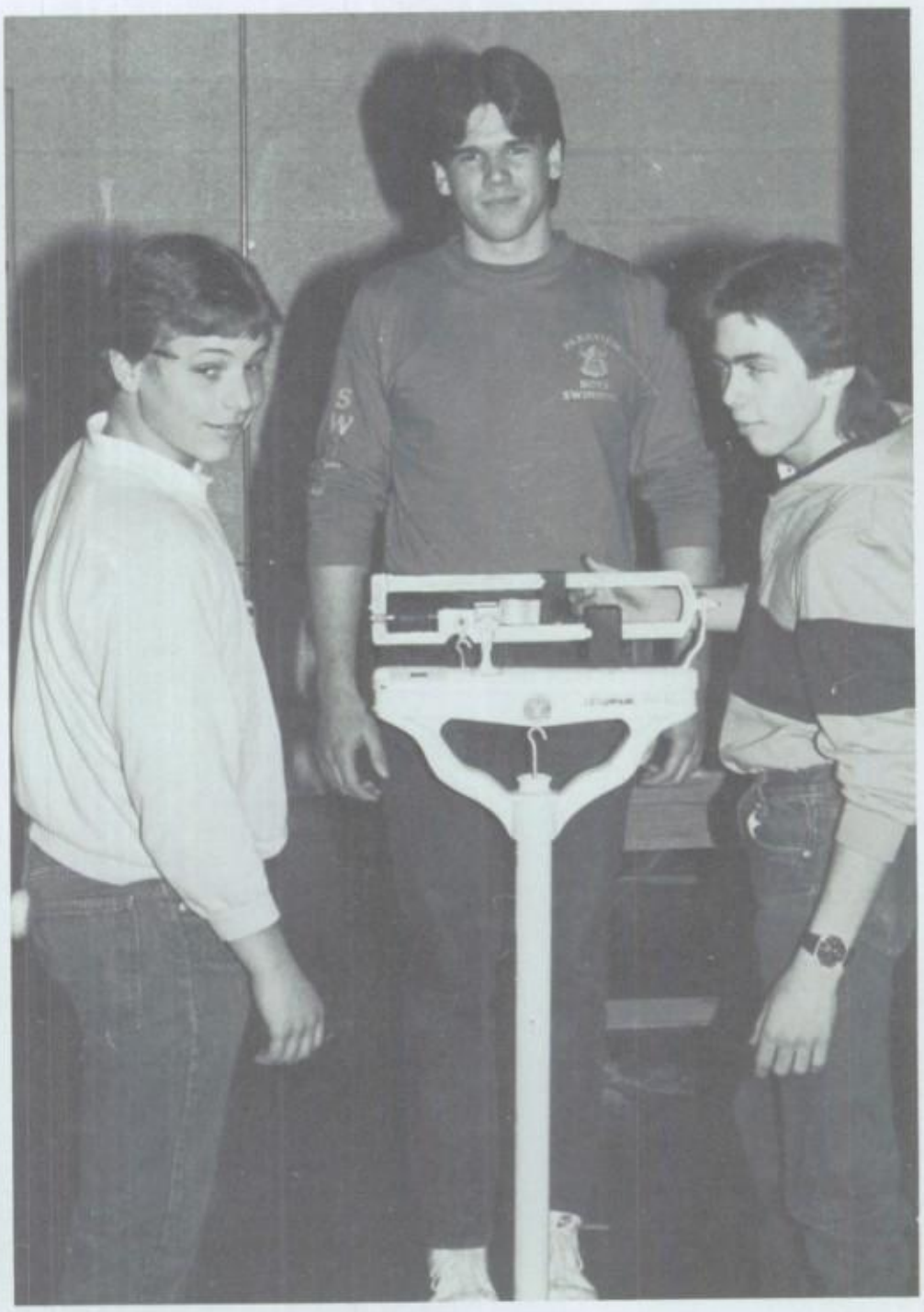
Of the three weight classes the heavy set person amazed me the most.

Those people enjoyed eating so why should they have had to stop? Instead of cutting down on what they ate, those people sometimes increased the already large amounts of food they consumed.

What did these people have to worry about? Who would ever notice that they were all jumbo-sized clothes or the fact that they shopped regularly at Katherine's Big and Stout shop on the Mall? But most importantly, who ever noticed how the car had a tendency to tip to one side or the other, depending on which side they were seated?

Those were the people who should have more than likely to attempted to lose weight. But did it really matter what a person looked like on the outside?

— by Debbie Amos



Keeping trim is important to swimmer Dan Jagears. Steve Donovan and Kerry Hatfield check his weight in the boys' locker room.

Robert Waisner
Betsy Warren
Brenda Waterworth
Sherry Weaver
Shantell Webb
Tanya Webster
Tammy Welch
Tim Welsh

Christine Wendt
Mary Wheeler
Charles Whisler
Tammie Whitaker
Cynde White
Kayla Wilcox
Fred Wilkinson

Shannon Wilkinson
Jennifer Willard
Kristen Williams
Marshell Williams
Laura Willis
Leslie Wilson
Paul Wilson
Marty Witt

Diana Webster
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Donald Worthley
Mary Belle Wright
Ian Yorty
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The Last Signature

Year's events tallied in Last Signature

A year's important events accumulated quickly. In **The Last Signature** the staff chose articles that will or have had an effect on Parkview students. With international disorder dominating the news, Parkview watched nervously as the United States Marines went on a peace-keeping mission in Beirut. Closer to home we saw the break up of AT&T and we waited for our telephone rates to go up.

In trying to classify the world, national, state, local, and Parkview news we split **The Last Signature** into appropriate sections.

As the mold-breaking year 1984 rolled around, sales of George Orwell's book **1984** soared. **1984** sold more than ten million copies which is more than any novel by Mark Twain, Ernest Hemmingway, or John Steinbeck.

In Orwell's book he predicts the government will be watching everyone. The phrase "Big Brother is Watching You" is used to explain how the government monitors all residents with television screens in their homes. Big Brother used the "Big Lie" technique with phrases such as "War is Peace," "Freedom is Slavery," and "Ignorance is Strength."

Would the Grenada invasion or the peace-keeping mission in Beirut fit into the slogan "War is Peace"? If it was to be peaceful, how do we explain the dead Marines?

To combat problems in education, President Reagan commissioned the report "A Nation at Risk." This report concluded that American students are not learning enough in school and compared to foreign countries (China, Japan, and Russia) we are inferior. Measures were started to improve the educational system by increasing the school hours, passing tests to receive a diploma, and stiffening graduation requirements.

Governments and their officials formed strongest parallels to **1984**, in particular Russia. Twisting words to make a bad situation sound better to the rest of the world happened in the downing of the Korean Jet Airliner. It was several days before the Soviet Union would take responsibility for shooting down the commercial airplane while in Soviet airspace. It was weeks before the whole story was released.

All was not grim in the mold-breaking year. The space shuttle had successful flights throughout the year.

In the local view, Parkview graduate, Bill Jasinski, had a mold-breaking jump which qualified him for the Olympic trials in high jump.

The Olympics have always had a world-unifying effect. The competition was equal between the smallest countries and the world powers. Iran was one country which withdrew from almost all international organizations, including the Olympics.

When the year is completed it will remain to be seen if Orwell's **1984** became a reality. The fate of 1984 is becoming more realistic.

"The Last Signature" will become a record of world happenings that will last as long as the memories of Parkview's students.

—by Lynne Crandall, Editor

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— UPI

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Islam terrorists kill 161 Marines

Explosive trucks crash U.S. barracks

Approximately a month after a cease-fire had been agreed upon in Beirut, Lebanon, as many as 161 U.S. Marines and 31 French troops were killed by terrorists who crashed two trucks packed with thousands of pounds of explosive into Marine headquarters and a French peacekeeping post.

The suicide attacks by two drivers wounded at least 75 other Marines and 12 other French peacekeepers. It was the heaviest loss of life in a single incident involving U.S. servicemen since the Vietnam War in 1965.

A previously unknown group calling itself the Free Islamic Revolution Movement claimed responsibility for the simultaneous attacks in a telephone call to the Beirut office of the Agency France Press news agency.

Massive explosions a minute apart destroyed both of the buildings, crushing hundreds of sleeping Marines and French paratroopers beneath tons of burning rubble.

In an anonymous call the movement said the attack was carried out in support of a Greater Syria and the "strengthening of the Islamic revolution."

Marines with pickaxes, sledge hammers and shovels pulled away the rubble, trying to reach victims who could be heard moaning for help. Fires erupted in the rubble, raising the danger of explosions caused by leaking gas and ammunition buried underneath.

The legislators who the month before supported the resolution permitting the Marines to remain in Lebanon another 18 months said their views weren't changed by the terrorist bombing. At the same time, several members of Congress who had opposed the 18-month extension questioned whether it was the proper time for a U.S. withdrawal.

Marines were eventually withdrawn when the government of President Gemayel weakened.

A U.S. Marine stationed in Beirut, Lebanon, loads shells into a machine gun at the Marine base.

— UPI

World's amateurs meet in 1984

Every four years the best amateur athletes in the world compete against each other in the Winter and Summer Olympics. 1984 was an Olympic year, with the Winter Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, and the Summer Games in Los Angeles, California.

The Winter Games were played throughout the month of February while the Summer Games were played in June and July. For the first time in a long while, the United States was a serious threat to collect a lot of gold medals at the Winter Games. In past Olympiads the Europeans dominated all skiing competition, but the United States had very high hopes to grab some of the gold that the Europeans were getting.

Superb performances in ice skating were also anticipated by the United States. What most Americans observed with interest was whether or not the U.S. hockey team could repeat its miracle of the 1980 Olympics by winning the gold medal from the favorites to win: the Soviet Union.

In the summer Olympics the famed amateur athlete of the U.S., Carl Lewis, was a serious threat to do what only one man before him had ever accomplished. Jesse Owens achieved immorrality in the 1936 Olympics by winning four gold medals in Munich, Germany.

Edwin Moses was another hopeful for gold in the '84 games. His event was the hurdles in which he had won over 80 straight races. In women's competition for the United States, Mary Decker Tabb and Evelyn Ashford were the strongest hopes for gold in track and field.

Swimming was probably the U.S.'s strongest hope for plenty of gold medals. Boxing and basketball were both strong events in which the United States always does well.

A Parkview graduate, Bill Jasinski, the state record holder in the high jump, qualified for Olympic trials with his impressive high jump of over 7'5".

Soviets shoot down Korean jet

A Soviet jet fighter shot down an unarmed, civilian South Korean jumbo jet carrying 269 people, when it traveled over the Soviet island of Sakhalin on the afternoon of August 31.

Among those on board was Georgia Representative Lawrence P. McDonald, chairman of the John Birch Society. A search was under way for any survivors in the frigid waters off Sakhalin.

The unarmed civilian plane was on a flight from Alaska to Korea.

No evidence the Soviets had warned the plane came to light, although it was believed that the Soviet pilot was close enough for a visual inspection. As many as eight Soviet jets were involved.

The shooting took place at approximately 1:26 p.m. CDT and the Soviet pilot of one plane reported that he fired a missile and the target was destroyed.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union reported that an unidentified aircraft "had twice violated Soviet airspace over Sakhalin Island and that Soviet fighters "were sent aloft" to try to help it land.

The United States reacted by sending five F-15 fighter planes to Misawa, near the northern tip of the Japanese island of Honshu. The U.S. felt that there were no circumstances that could justify the attack on the unarmed civilian aircraft, and that the Soviets owed an explanation to the world about how and why the tragedy had occurred.

Several weeks after the attack the Soviets still claimed territorial protection.

Paratroopers invade Grenada

Democracy restored

Nearly 2000 U.S. Marines and Army paratroopers invaded Marxist-ruled Grenada in an airborne assault Oct. 25, clashing with Grenadian troups and armed Cuban workers throughout the day.

The U.S. forces were ordered to protect approximately 100 Americans on the small Caribbean island and restore democracy. They were followed by 300 soldiers and national police from six Caribbean nations.

The Defense Department reported that two of the U.S. troops were killed and 23 wounded. Cuba said fighting continued after nightfall.

President Reagan said the operation began before dawn and the Marines and paratroopers quickly seized the two airports on the mountainous 21-mile long island that had a population of 110,000. The operation was considerec compietely successful.

The Defense Department announced the American casualties that night and said that more than 200 armed Cubans were captured.

The majority of Americans in Grenada were medical students and reported unharmed, although they were pinned down by the fighting.

Many U.S. Congressmen and political leaders condemned the invasion as did world leaders, including U.S. allies such as Great Britain.

Alarm grows over nuclear war

Growing alarm over the possibility of a nuclear war became apparent during 1983 and 1984. Many things occurred during the year to threaten existing peace such as the Beirut, Lebanon involvement and the Soviet bombing of the Korean jetliner.

Earlier in the year disarmament talks were held between the U.S. and Soviet Union. Many times the Soviets walked out of the talks claiming that there was an increasing danger of nuclear war in Europe since NATO had gone ahead with deployment of 108 Pershing II's and plans for 464 cruise missiles that are to be installed by 1988.

The movie, "The Day After," also caused quite a stir. The movie dealt with the outbreak of a nuclear war between the United States and Soviet Union and its after-affects on residents of Lawrence, Kansas, a town 30 miles away from Kansas City, the bombed city.

Many psychiatrists and doctors were on call that night for the viewers who had difficulty in handling the fear caused by the movie. Many felt such precautions were unnecessary. Survivors of the Japanese bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki reported the horror of a real nuclear attack was much greater than that portrayed.

The movie was also shown in other countries.

Reagan runs for re-election

Mondale leads as strong Demo candidate

President Reagan announced on Jan. 30 that he would run for re-election. Reagan said, "Our work is not finished," as he asked the American people for another term in the White House.

"I am announcing that I am a candidate and will seek re-election to the office I presently hold," the 73-year-old president said in the *Springfield Leader & Press*.

Hundreds of Reagan's supporters jammed into the Mayflower Hotel and broke out into loud applause and cheers as Reagan's image appeared on a huge television screen rented by his campaign.

Reagan waited until the last minute of his speech to finally announce his intention to run for a second term.

His strategists feel his best posture is to be "presidential", and to use the White House as his "pulpit."

The Democratic presidential candidates held a debate at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., Jan. 15. It was sponsored by the House Democratic Caucus.

The Democratic candidates were John Glenn, Allen Cranston, Ernest Hollings, George McGovern, Gary Hart, Walter Mondale, Jesse Jackson and Ruben Askew.

The highlight of the debate came when front-runners John Glenn and Walter Mondale got into a shouting match over federal deficits and Ronald Reagan's economic policy.

At one point Mondale said, referring to the negotiations Carter conducted with Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin, "It was one of the greatest victories of the human spirit and I was pleased to be part of it."

The candidates began to "gang up" on Mondale, which prompted George McGovern to come to his defense. "I hate this tendency to jump front-runners," McGovern said. "Sometimes front-runners get nominated."

Soon the two top contenders were Hart and Mondale, causing many of the other candidates to drop out.

U.S. in economic recovery

Company profits rise but forecasts bleak for future

The United States was in an economic recovery, but could suffer a new recession by 1989, according to some economists. The economy revived strongly after the 1981-82 recession. Company profits were rising as the presidential election year approached and people were going back to work. Nevertheless, many bleak forecasts were still presented.

Lawrence Chimerine, chairman of the Chase Econometrics, a forecasting firm in Pennsylvania, as quoted from *The Springfield Daily News*, said deficits are likely to persist around $200 billion a year for years, barring unexpectedly aggressive action to cut the federal budget. Any cleanup would require more social cuts than Democrats wanted, more military spending restraints than President Reagan wanted and substantial tax increases that the president strongly opposed.

With deficits so high, a new recession could very well emerge during that period, according to some experts.

President Reagan argued that the deficit could be handled through budget-cutting and the possibility that the expanding economy would bring in enough revenue. Some private economists disagreed with the second point, and questioned the likelihood the Democrats would accept big program cuts unless the President retreated on military spending and accepted some tax increases.

Otto Eckstein, chairman of another top economic, forecasting firm in Massachusetts said, "Unless there is a substantial meeting of minds between (House Speaker Thomas) O'Neill and Reagan, it isn't going to happen."

Orioles and Phillies battle in World Series

The World Series between the American League champion Baltimore Orioles and National League champion Philadelphia Phillies was the culmination of several players such as Pete Rose, Tony Perez, Joe Morgan, and Steve Carlton of the Phillies and Jim Palmer, Rick Dempsey, Eddie Murray, and Scott McGregor of the Orioles who all had previous World Series experience.

Both teams had superb pitching and big hitters were on both sides of the lineup. In the series, Baltimore manager Joe Altobelli used key substitutes at the right times to outsmart the Phillies.

The Phillies, behind the excellent pitching of John Denny won the first game over the Orioles. In game two of the series rookie pitcher Mike Boddicker started for the Orioles and, just like he did to the Chicago Whitesox in the American League championship, shut the door on the Phillies to even the series at a game a piece. Boddicker was an important element in the Orioles' four games to one victory over Philly.

The Orioles' victory showed that total teamwork, and not individual stars with big egos, could bring a World Championship. For the Phillies' veterans Rose, Morgan and Perez, it seemed like their final chance to be champions again.

Catcher Rick Dempsey of the Orioles was named the MVP of the series. His leadership and clutch hitting were the main reason for the award. Dempsey was well respected by both teams.

— UPI
Jesse Jackson, Democratic candidate for president, arranged the release of Lt. Robert Goodman. Goodman is displaying a shirt with his squadron's name.

Jackson brings Goodman home

U.S. Navy airman Robert O. Goodman, Jr., whose plane was shot down while on a combat mission in Lebanon, and who was held prisoner by Syria for seven weeks, was brought home by Democratic presidential candidate, Rev. Jesse Jackson on Jan. 3.

Goodman, Jackson and delegates flew on a C-141 troop transport plane sent by President Ronald Reagan from Damascus, Syria to a U.S. airbase near Frankfurt, West Germany.

On a private visit to Syria, Jackson made a "moral appeal" for the release of Goodman. Jackson met with Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Kahaddam and Syrian religious leaders.

In a statement following Goodman's release, the Syrian government said its decisions to free the airman was "in response to the humanities appeal by American presidential candidate Jesse Jackson and the U.S. government itself." Jackson continued his Navy career.

Raiders, Redskins meet in Super Bowl

It was to be the game of games. People predicted it to be one of the best played Super Bowls ever, but the silver and black of Los Angeles humiliated the Hogs and Smurfs of Washington by the largest margin of victory in Super Bowl history, 38-9.

The Redskins brought into the game the best record of all NFL teams at 16-2, while the Raiders had compiled a 14-4 record prior to the first Super Bowl played in Tampa Bay, Florida.

All-pros and big names filled the rosters of both teams. Washington was led by the National conference's leading quarterback Joe Theismann, with Theismann hooking up with Charley Brown and Art Monk, the 'Skins crushed opponent after opponent by air during the season.

But probably the biggest name of all the Redskins was the record-setting fullback, John Riggins. Riggins scored a record-breaking 24 touchdowns, along with over 1,300 yards rushing. On defense the 'Skins had Dexter Manley and Dave Butz on the line. Veteran Mark Murphy and rookie Darrol Green led the 'Skins young and inexperienced secondary.

The Raiders had the tough veteran quarterback Jim Plunkett to lead their explosive offense while former Heismann trophy winner, Marcus Allen, led the Raiders' strong rushing game. Lyle Alzado and Howie Long anchored the defensive line of the Raiders, while Mike Haynes joined Lester Hayes in the Raiders secondary to make it almost unbeatable.

Super Bowl XVIII was fittingly a rematch of 1983's best played game. In that game the 'Skins defeated the Raiders, 37-35. The second meeting had obviously more on the line. The Raiders outplayed the Redskins in every phase of the game, and showed the football world that they were the real champions of professional football.

Marcus Allen, with his long game-breaking runs, was named MVP.

Ashcroft announces GOP candidacy

Assembly honors Hillcrest grad

Missouri Attorney General John Ashcroft announced his candidacy for governor as a Republican. His announcement came from his high school alma mater, Hillcrest High School, on Jan. 3. Ashcroft graduated from Hillcrest in 1960.

Ashcroft was greeted by the Highlanders, band and cheerleaders. He and his family were escorted to their seats of honor by the student body officers.

Ashcroft's platform included a top priority to recruit, encourage, and make available, secure, productive paying jobs for Missouri men and women.

"I'm ready to lead Missouri to more secure jobs for our workers, and better schools for our children," said Ashcroft in a **Hillcrest Herald** story reporting his campaign speech to students.

Ashcroft hopes to replace Governor Bond when Bond's term ends in January. The election will be held in November.

Attorney General John Ashcroft declares his candidacy for governor at Hillcrest High.

— Bob Linder

Dioxin wide-spread in Missouri

Dioxin seemed to be wide-spread in Missouri. KY-TV Channel 3 covered a story in January 1983 concerning dioxin contamination in the Spring River near Verona, Missouri, thirty-five miles west of Springfield. A Verona dairyman, Bill Davis, said the dioxin contamination had caused illness and death in his dairy herd. To combat this he staged a dumping of several gallons of milk into the river in front of the television cameras.

Davis told of dumping 700 gallons into the river. An investigation by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources revealed he had really dumped about 50 gallons of milk.

Davis told newspaper and television reporters that he had dumped more milk than he really had to draw attention to his problem. This had an adverse affect which caused him to lose sales as a milk supplier for Kraft, Inc. Kraft refused to buy his milk in case his cows were contaminated.

Testing done later by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration found that there was no dioxin contamination in Davis' cows.

Another dioxin story in Missouri was the plight of Times Beach. The Environmental Protection Agency announced that the federal government would buy Times Beach for $33 million. This was offered to almost 500 single family homeowners and area businessmen.

Dioxin was spread into Times Beach after record floods on December 9, 1982. Times Beach had a population of 2,000.

The National Center for Disease Control did a study of dioxin in Missouri. They said it was difficult to analyze the chemicals in the silo and no report could be issued for the effect on humans.

The NCD estimated for one-part-per-billon warning level was not to be thought of as a universal standard. The studies were conducted in two dioxin-contaminated areas in Missouri. If the dioxin was in quantities greater than one part per billion it was a risk to human health.

Retrial held in Joplin court

Christine Craft awarded $325,000 in fraud suit

Christina Craft was awarded $325,000 in a retrial held in Joplin. The retrial of Craft's $3.5 million fraud suit against Metro-Media, Inc., was after she was demoted from TV co-anchor at KMBC-TV because of her appearance. She stated that when she was hired there was an understanding that the station management would not try to change her appearance.

"I felt like a monster. I wanted to hide. I was really self-conscious of what I looked like. I felt like I wanted to put a bag over my head," Craft said after the management wanted to change her make-up and clothes as quoted from **The Springfield News-Leader.**

A retrial was held after Judge Joseph Stevens, Jr., the judge at both trials, threw out the first award of $50,000 because he said the award was given by "passion, prejudice, confusion or mistake." A change of venue was ordered due to pre-trial publicity in the Kansas City area.

In the first trial Judge Stevens ruled that Metro-Media was not guilty of sex discrimination because they paid Craft less than her male counterpart.

Craft testified that because of her demotion she suffered "extreme mental anguish" and developed back aches and neck pains and that she also lost clumps of hair.

In her second trial Craft asked for $500,000 in actual damages and $3 million in punitive damages. She was hired as a co-anchor in Nov. 1981 and demoted to reporter less than a year later.

Ms. Craft's lawyer, Dennis Egan, compared their suing Metro-Media for $3 million as to assessing a fine of $90 to $200 against some that had $10,000.

Ms. Craft is currently on a lecturing tour speaking about sex discrimination. Many professional news people stated that she has paved a new path for equality for women.

Former Kansas City anchorwoman Christine Craft leaves a Joplin courthouse after winning her fraud suit.

— Mike Penprase

'The Day After' depicts attack

Nuclear holocaust was the theme for the television movie "The Day After." It was a portrayal of what would happen to the survivors of Lawrence, Kansas after a nuclear attack by Russia on Kansas City. The movie was very grim and caused people all over the country to wonder if the United States was prepared.

Several Missourians contacted state and local civil-defense officials about survival skills. Benton County residents asked permission to use a 55-acre underground limestone quarry as a shelter. Greene County residents learned they would relocate to Douglas, Howell, Ozark and Wright Counties in case of an imminent nuclear attack.

Benton, Cedar, Morgan and St. Clair counties are high risk locations because of their close proximity to Whiteman Air Force Base. The base houses several Minutemen II missiles. There are also eight missiles silos in northern Benton County.

The fear that experts predicted was accounted for. Special hot lines were set up for people who were frightened by the movie. One hotline received sixty calls before the film had ended. These hotlines helped ease tensions of panicked people.

City Councilman Slavens indicted

Jury rules guilty in obstruction of justice

Springfield city councilman Jerry Slavens was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of extorting $10,000 and attempting to obstruct justice. The charges carried a maximum sentence of twenty-five years in prison and a fine of $15,000.

The councilman was victorious in a recall election February 7. It also required members to choose a date at which voters would name Slaven's replacement. The council could not choose his successor.

A jury found Slavens guilty of obstruction of justice, but found him not guilty of a federal extortion charge.

The councilman was then to face a maximum of five years in prison and a $5,000 fine. His seat became vacant when he resigned February 13.

U.S. District Court Judge William Collinson released Slavens on his own recognizance until his sentencing.

The court jury was out for two hours before returning its verdict. Almost forty people, including family and friends, sat quietly as the sentence and verdict was read.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David C. Jones, who prosecuted the case, said that he was glad that Slavens was found guilty for at least one of the charges.

Councilman Slavens was to have been allowed to remain in office until his final sentencing, despite the fact that he had been found guilty on obstruction of justice.

Legal research found that a conviction in federal court is not effective until final sentencing. Therefore, removal from office could not be applied until the final court sentencing.

The city law department contended that an appeal of a conviction does not delay the effect of the city-charter provisions.

Jerry Slavens' original charges were of extorting $10,000 from Howard J. Atwwod, owner of Howard's Auto Salvage. According to the indictment, Slavens requested the money June 1983 in return for a favorable zoning decision for Atwood's business.

After being convicted of obstruction of justice, Jerry Slavens leaves the federal trial followed by KY3 reporter Ed Fillmer.

— Hyler Cooper

In downtown

Hammons opens Plaza project

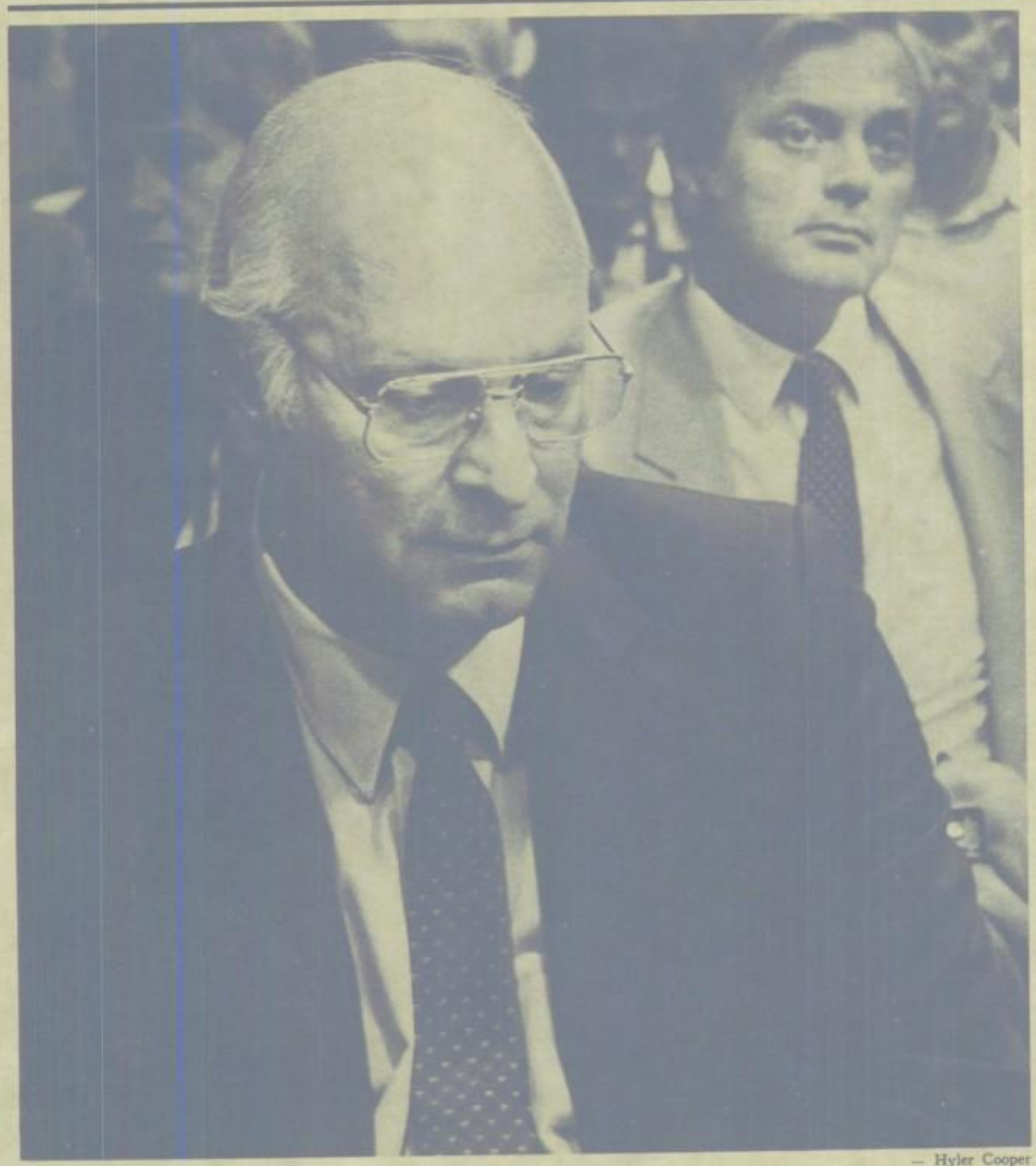
New plans for downtown Springfield were realized this year.

John Q. Hammons, possibly the wealthiest man in Springfield, announced that he wanted to rebuild downtown Springfield with the University Plaza project. The University project itself required a buy-out of more than fifty homes, four area businesses, and other plots of property.

Hammons faced stubborn home-owners with two earlier downtown projects and got the land through the condemnation powers of the city.

The theory of his projects was to create enough momentum to attract other businesses to the downtown area.

Now the area just east of the square is filled with high-rise buildings such as University Plaza Hotel, John Q. Hammons Office Building, and University Towers.



— Hyler Cooper

Police officers face ticket quota charges Council probes

Springfield Police officers were faced with a report that some officers were writing traffic tickets on a quota system.

The attorney representing the Springfield Police Command Officers Association said that the patrol officers had misinterpreted the evaluation procedure used for promoting officers or granting merit raises.

Officers are evaluated on twenty factors, one of which was productivity levels in ticket writing and arrests.

Officers were also instructed to sharpen enforcement of traffic laws to reduce hazards.

The "misunderstanding" brought protests, court issues and City Council debate to Springfield.

At a City Council meeting, City Manager Don Busch and Police Chief Troy Majors listen to debate over the alleged police ticket quotas.

Winter temperatures cool area

Ozarks reports harsh weather conditions

While August temperatures reached the 100-degree mark, local winter weather administered even more discomfort.

During the months of December and January, temperatures ranged from 15 below zero to an average high of 20 above.

At least two cases of frost-bite were reported to local hospitals during the snow and low temperatures that blew in from the Arctic.

Area hospitals had several phone calls reporting of injuries from falling on slick streets and sidewalks.

The low temperatures in the Ozarks fell below zero. A winter snowstorm dumped up to six inches of snow in some surrounding areas, causing many area schools to close. Some Ozark school districts had to revise their remaining schedules because the snow and icy roads resulted in unexpected days off.

Some districts cancelled annual spring breaks and other activities to permit the districts to complete on time. Other districts had to expand their school years.

The changes were made so schools could accommodate Southwest Missouri's worst winter in several years. It had been two winters since the region had been hit by such cold conditions and large quantities of snow.

A plea went out for those people who were to travel in the hazardous weather. People were instructed to take blankets and warm liquids, but not alcoholic beverages. Also, those people who had to leave their homes on cold nights were to wear clothes in layers to retain as much body heat as possible.

The major plea was that people not even go out at night, so as to fight against the cold and possible injury. Older people were encouraged to stay indoors instead of trying to shovel their walkways.

Committee suggests changes for Springfield schools

System debates seven-period day

The Springfield Commission for Excellence in Education Committee suggested many changes in Springfield Public Schools in 1984. Several reports were released recommending competitive teacher salaries, seven period days, and more requirements for graduation.

The biggest controversy, perhaps, was the seven-period day. Students at Glendale and Hillcrest High Schools were asked if they would be interested in a seven-period day, as mandated by the Springfield Board of Education.

The students received questionnaires when they filled out course selection forms. Those who preferred a seventh period were asked to list which classes they would prefer to take during that period.

In the poll, students were asked if they preferred the current six-period day over seven. Students wanting seven were asked if the extra period should be placed in the current school day and so shortening class lengths, or if it should be zero option offered before or after the regular school day.

If enough students expressed an interest to make it feasible, the district could implement the extra period with little cost, Dr. Paul Hagerty, school superintendent, said.

The Springfield Commission on Excellence also recommended the district strive to set starting teachers' salaries at a level comparable to the average starting of their college graduates.

The Commission also recommended that the Springfield Board of Education attempt to make experienced teachers' salaries competitive with those of most professions.

Current strides toward improving, Stauffer said, include supporting a commission proposal to increase the number of school days from 176 to 180 next year, adding more rigor to and improving course content, increasing loyal teacher enrollment in college graduate studies and paying closer attention to prospective candidates in education schools.

Commission assistant chairman and Kickapoo High School Principal Bud Greve said the recommendation would emphasize "performance based evaluation," as opposed to time based evaluation.

Two more changes made by the Committee on Excellence and the Board were the requirement of final exams in every class, and the change in graduation requirement for incoming freshmen. The total units required for graduation were 22.

Students were required for units of language arts, three units of language arts, three units of social studies, two units of math, two units of science, a half unit of health, one and a half units of physical education, one unit of practical arts, one unit of fine arts and seven units of electives. Drivers' education was no longer a requirement.

— Hyler Cooper

Mrs. Roseanne Bentley, a member of the State Board of Education, presents the report, "A Nation at Risk," to the R-12 school board.

Bond issue for upkeep passes easily

Feb. 7 marked a whole new beginning for the Springfield R-12 Public School district. On this date, the Springfield R-12 voters decided on a $15 million bond authorized for the Springfield Public Schools.

The bond was used to finance a new southwest elementary school, add classrooms and safety improvements and make major building repairs. The total bond authorization did not increase the tax levy rate.

The bond would be used over a six year period beginning in 1984.

Included are large instructional space, major maintenance/energy conservation, safety requirements and land acquisition.

Parkview alone was expected to receive $32,000 of this bond. This was to be spent on window stripping for energy conservation purposes, along with classroom and safety improvements.

An elections judge at Portland Elementary oversees balloting in the school levy voting.

Hagerty named to best 100

Springfield Public Schools Superintendent Dr. Paul J. Hagerty was announced as one of the 100 best school managers in North America according to *The Executive Educator*, o listing by the education magazine which compares to the Fortune 500 or the Forbes 400 for business and industry. Hagerty was chosen by an independent panel of school administration experts.

The Executive Educator 100 were highlighted in the magazine's February 1984 issue.

Hagerty was cited as one of thirty superintendents chosen by U.S. Education Secretary T.H. Bell to respond to the National Commission on Excellence in Education's report, "A Nation at Risk" as part of the advanced student program at Vanderbilt University.

Criteria for the recognition included administrative competence, effectiveness in improving academic achievement, success in improving curriculum, success in developing staff competence, ability to unite schools and community, stability, contributions to the profession, cooperation with staff and school board, and the ability to use the political system and peer esteem.

Chiefs receive national award

Students, faculty, parents and members of the community gathered in the cafeteria of Kickapoo High School on Oct. 13 to celebrate the National Exemplary Award that Kickapoo won in July, 1983.

A student assembly included guest speakers United States Representative Gene Taylor, Missouri State Senator Dennis Smith, Representative Doug Harpool, and Dr. Antoine Garialdif, a representative from the United States Office of Education in Washington, D.C.

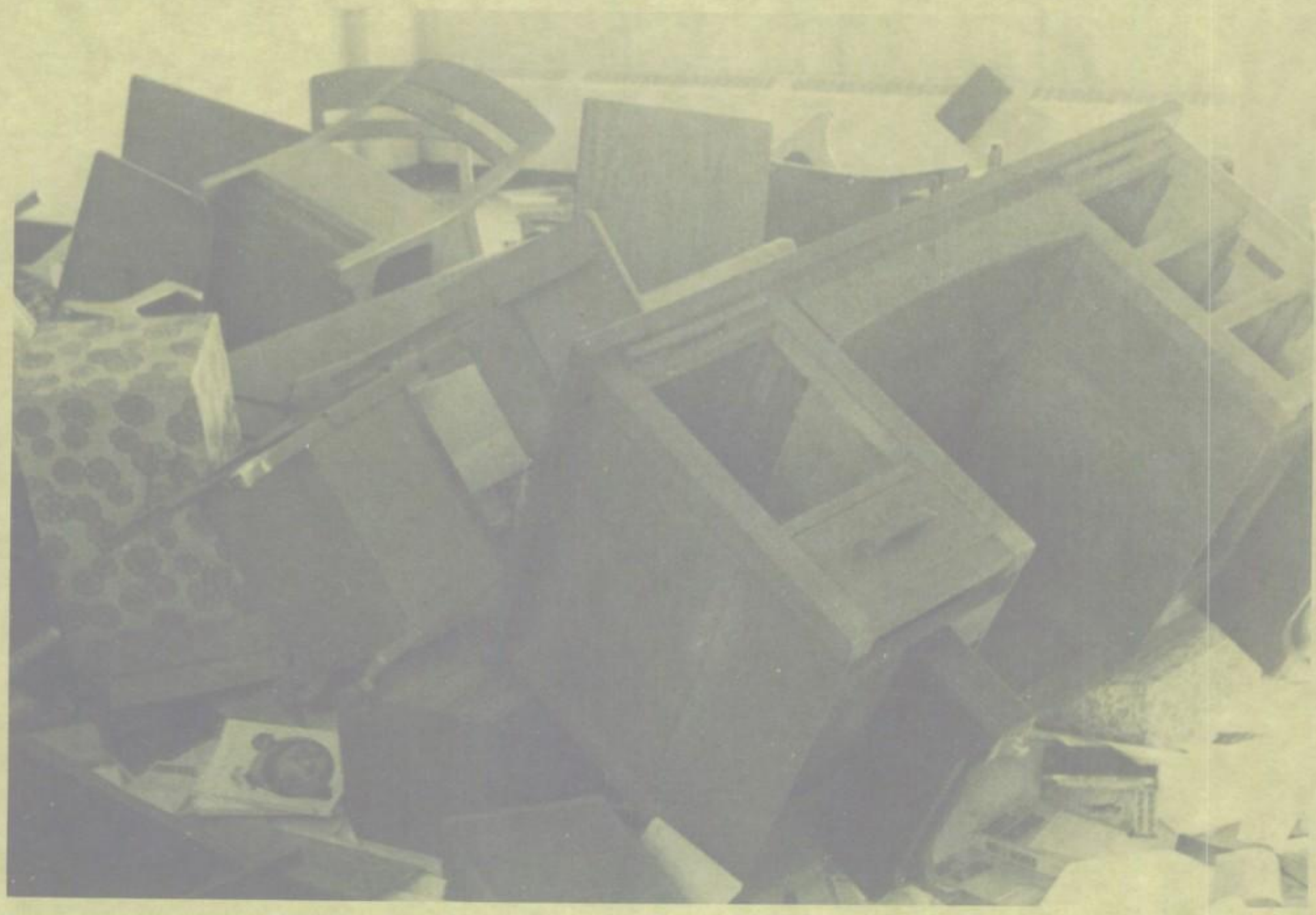
Mr. Arnold Greve, principal, presented an official plaque and flag given to him by President Reagan to the student body.

Governor Christopher Bond visited Kickapoo in September to offer his congratulations.

Govenor Bond's term will end in January of 1985.

Parkview vandalized by juveniles

Typewriters, windows, files damaged in spree



Damage done by vandals was extensive in some classrooms such as Mrs. Judy Bruner's reading laboratory.

On Oct. 29, Parkview was broken into and vandalized, with around $10,000 worth of damage done. Two run-away juveniles from northern and western Missouri were charged with the vandalism done to Parkview.

The vandals broke into the building during the evening and remained at Parkview until the following morning.

The vandalism done to Parkview centered around the third and fifth floors. Damage to the classrooms included broken trophies and desks, files which had been tampered with and damage to teachers' and students' personal items.

Also damaged were several glass windows and adding machines and typewriters from the business department.

Clean-up from the break-in was a slow process but after a week or so Parkview returned to normal.

Another mishap to occur during the school year came over the Christmas break. After the students had gone home for the Christmas holiday, the water pipes at Parkview froze causing them to burst. Between four and five feet of water flooded into the boiler room causing the heating system to break also.

The annual Springfield Holiday basketball tournament usually held at Parkview was forced to be relocated to Kickapoo because of the heating shortage.

"We had basketball practice in the cold once during the break," remarked Coach Susan Provance. "The girls found it hard to breathe."

"But I must admit they moved quicker than they usually did," joked Provance.

Throughout the winter months, students often complained that it was either too cold or too hot in the classrooms. On Monday mornings students were often forced to wear coats and mittens to class. But by the end of the week students often resorted to short sleeve shirts and an occasional pair of shorts.

"Two mornings during the second week of January the Journalism room (410) had the temperatures of 48 degrees and below," remarked Mrs. Judy Wilson.

Moore, Nelms make top list of Merit test

Seniors Cheri Moore and Andy Nelms were selected as National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists during the school year. They were among 5,000 other high school seniors to be selected throughout the nation.

During their junior year, Cheri and Andy entered the competition by taking the PSAT/NMS. To qualify, students had to finish in the top one percent of the over one million students who took the test.

Cheri and Andy competed during May to possibly be selected as a Merit finalist.

Cheri Moore and Andy Nelms tested into the semi-final rankings of the National Merit Scholarships.

A more traditional spirit leader, cheerleader Connie Grogan, was named as senior homecoming attendant.

Rowdies' methods of spirit bring cheers, restrictions

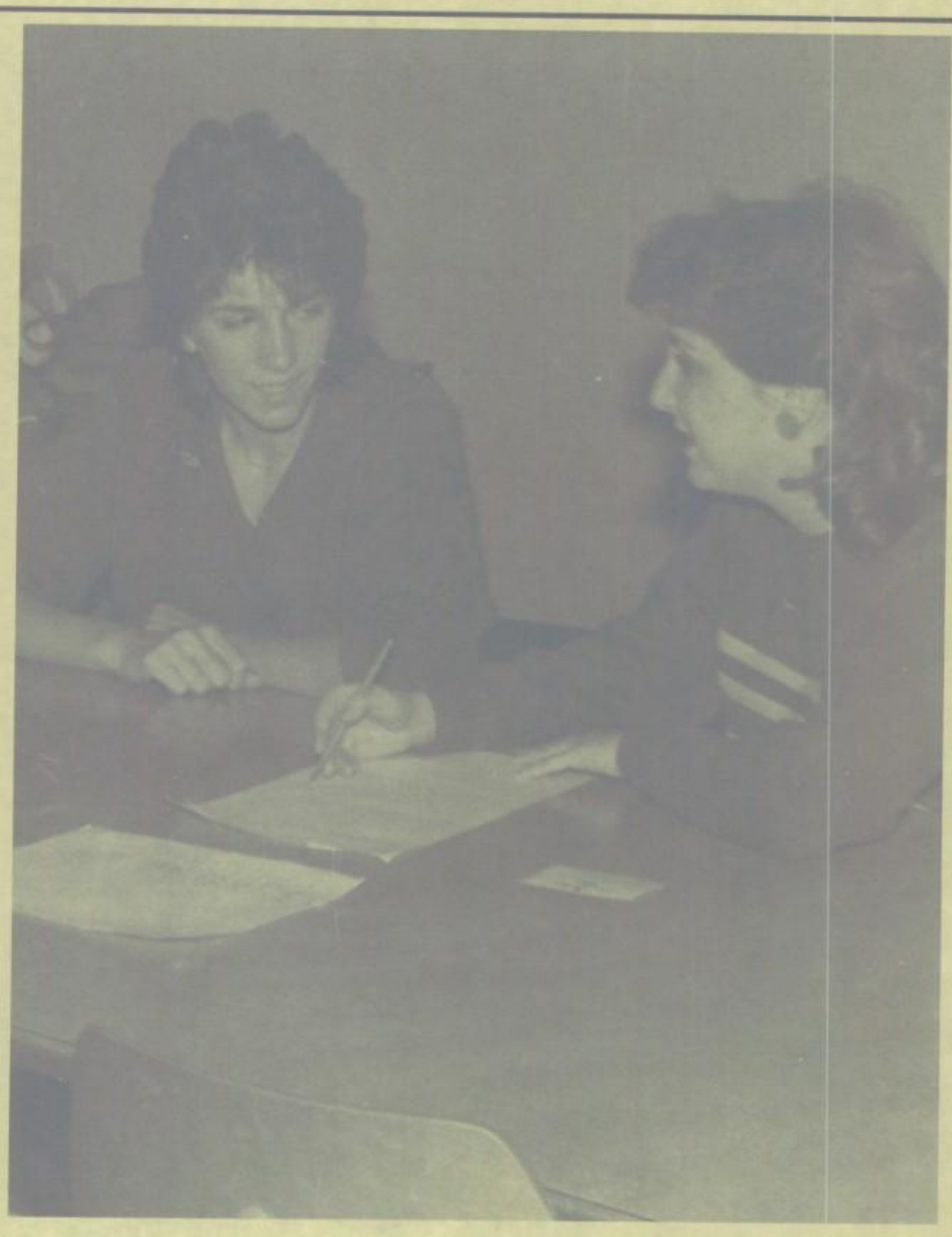
For the past few years Parkview's students, teachers and administration have often complained about the students lacking school spirit. But for the first time in a while Parkview's students and faculty and even the administration showed more enthusiasm and school spirit at the sporting events and assemblies.

Although the new-found school spirit had a tendency to cause trouble for some of the students, Parkview continued to show more and more school spirit as the year went by.

During the boys' varsity basketball game against Glendale, tennis balls were thrown when one of the Glendale players was announced. Then at the next game against Kickapoo, several of the Parkview fans went to Kickapoo's side of the gym and began cheering for Parkview.

In both cases the students who were involved were banned for the next few games. Teachers were also placed in the bleachers among the students to thwart misbehavior.

Dancing in the Student Center, Doyle Hedgecomb attracts a crowd of onlookers.



At an Anchor Club meeting, Shelly Hawn and Loree Shook plan spring activities.

Parkview breaks the mold in academics and activities

Parkview continued to break the mold throughout the school year. Whether it was in academics or in activities Parkview excelled.

While the heat was high in the beginning of the year, during the winter months temperatures dipped very low.

School cancellations extended winter break, and added a change from the routine school days.

A misfortune caused by the cold weather were the pipes bursting during Christmas break. The pipes on the north wing froze due to the water not flowing through them. Four feet of water flowed into the boiler room which caused the heating system to break.

Students faced very warm tempera-

Parkview students head for home after the 3:25 bell.

tures when they came back to school but only days later the temperatures were freezing once again. Finally, as January progressed, the heating system seemed to get back to normal.

Two Parkview mold-breakers were selected as National Merit semi-finalists. Andy Nelms and Cheri Moore were among 500 high school students receiving the honor. To qualify, students must have represented the top half of one percent of their senior class. Three other Parkview students, Linda Moore, Roger Wissbaum, and Lisa Wells, placed in the top five percent of over one million participants.

Adopting a new set of requirements for high school graduates was accepted by the Springfield R-12 School Board on Nov. 2. This raised the requirements from 13½ to 20, and from 20 total credits to 22, and it affected 1984-85 freshmen. This, along with a proposed seven-period school day, were suggested by the "A Nation at Risk" report conducted by the federal government.

A 1982 Parkview graduate broke the mold by setting a state high jump record and placing fourth best in the national high jump. Bill Jasinski qualified for the Olympic trials with a jump of 7'5". Top competitors from the trials compete in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles starting in July.

Candy canes, dance tickets and Lassies sales broke records from the previous year. Student Council profits were spent on a new sound system for the gymnasium. Lassie profits helped support their activities.

By breaking the mold in events, sports and studies, and as groups and people, Parkview people again proved:

WE ARE PARKVIEW

— Kevin Bryant

Kevin Bryant's artwork caricatures the 1984 *Viking Log* staff. Front row: Lisa Hart, Lynne Crandall, Shaun Martien, Diane Zapata, Susan King. Top row. Mrs. Judy Wilson, Melissa Williams, Mark Goddard, Jill Eddings, Kevin Bryant, Debby Amos, Trevor Worley.

Colophon: Staff dedicates 360 hours to production

Ten staff members designed, wrote, photographed and edited the 1984 **Viking Log.** Lynne Crandall, editor, designed all pages, assigned feature stories and pictures, and wrote copy, headlines, and captions. Photographers Diane Zapata, Trevor Worley, and Jim Gulley photographed, developed, and printed over 700 candid and sports photographs. Staff writers Debby Amos, Jill Eddings, Mark Goddard, Lisa Hart, Susan King, Shaun Martien, and Melissa Williams each wrote over 20 feature stories. Shaun Martien, merchandising manager, organized, wrote, and performed in the yearbook sales assembly which included a skit and slide show. The week-long sales campaign resulted in a record sales of 1,091 **Viking Logs.**

A very important role was filled by an outstanding advisor, Mrs. Judy Wilson. She edited more than 176 pages of copy, cropped all pictures and offered advice on lengthening copy. Her help was greatly appreciated by the **Viking Log** staff.

The 176-page book was printed by the Walsworth Publishing Company, Inc., Marceline, Missouri, 64658, on 80# enamel paper and one signature of parchment brown paper. The cover is a modified company electronic graphic stock design with smyth-sewn binding. Body text is 10 point, captions are 8 point, and the index is 6 point Serif Gothic. Headline types include Pioneer for cover, endsheets, dividers, and theme, Times Roman for events, Avant Garde for groups, Helvetic for sports, Clarendon for studies, Lydia for seniors, Serif Gothic Outline for juniors, Optima for sophomores, Cheltenham for freshmen, and Bookman for **The Last Signature.**

Mr. Paul Magnin was Walsworth Publishing representative. Group pictures were taken by Comstock & Son, Springfield, and Michael Goodwin Photography, Springfield. Portraits were taken by Baldwin Studios, Springfield, with senior portraits taken by several city studios. Pictures in **The Last Signature** were supplied by United Press International and Hyler Cooper through **The Springfield Daily News.** Hyler Cooper served as an unpaid, but much appreciated, photography consultant. Mrs. Ventia Bridger served as Journalism Coordinator for the Springfield R-12 School District.

Dear Christopher,

Once again I am the first to sign your yearbook, just like last year. Does that bring back memories or what? Before I say anything else I want to say thanks. Thanks for 2 of the most wonderful school years I've ever had. Loving you has somehow made things more complete. I know it seems like things never are smooth sailing for us but every single minute that we have been together have been moments cherished. I hated all the fights, but making up was definitely my favorite part! LPA was an interesting evening. ## But back at my house things got worked out THANK GOD! Let's go HAWAIIAN. We looked ridiculous! Prom Night - how can we forget NO CAR. I wanted to kill my mom! So what else is new? Nights spent at your house & my house. The night after your party (Mom - call Steph's mom & tell her she's spending the night.) Right, Chris! Mornings before school & after work! FUN STUFF!! We're just a crazy couple, right? What can I say? How could we forget the night Dad trusted us at the mall parking lot!! Have you been drinking? NO WAY! What a HORROR! I thought my life was over. But of course not. I'm leaving this place behind & life is just beginning! Thank you for being such part of my high school years. Christopher, you have been the first person I've really fallen in love with & never wanted to be away from. Whenever we're apart & not seeing each other I miss you so much. This summer I know you're saying that everything's going to change since I'm moving out but I hadn't planned on things being any different. I want you to be around a lot. I want you to realize that you are the one I will always love. Don't ever doubt that because it is the honest truth. I LOVE YOU CHRISTOPHER REEDOHMAN!!! Your forever lover,

Stephanie Jo Ward
Sr. 84

Chris,
Thank you for being such a great friend. You've helped me through so much. Thanks for letting me cry on your shoulder and making me smile when I couldn't go on. I'll miss you. Family Meals was really gonna with you in here. Have a great summer and Senior year. Good Luck in all you do.
Love ya,
Cindy Alexander

Big "O",
Well guy we've had some really wild and fun Times this year like your house and your parties what a Blast will big guy The funs not over yet we've JUST got started on the summer. Stay away from MISSY.P. and don't get caught with your pants down!
well see ya This summer
Jenny "HETERENCK"

Chris,
I'm a really glad I got to know you this year. It has been a lot of fun in Family Meals. I don't know what we all would do if you weren't in there to make us all smile. Thanks for being such a good friend. Have a great summer and have fun your senior year. Good luck in everything you do.
Love ya,
Tori Espy

Chris,
Thanks for being such a good friend. We have had a lot of fun in Family Meals this has been one crazy year and I hope next year is will have a lot sure we will have a good time. Well, have a good summer and I'm sure I'll see ya around. Be good and don't party too much.
Love ya Lots,
Jonya Bowen

Chris,
I had always heard about you, (from friends at Garrett) and I guess I did. I know we haven't had much time to get to know each other, but I'm glad we were! I'm glad we could be drama together, we've had a lot of fun together - we don't have to be friends to be friends. I really have enjoyed working with you. I wish you the best of luck in everything you do. Have a great summer! Wonderful summer! Love, Wanda

Christopher "O"
BIG

Chris,
Im glad we had some or a class together Study Hall would have been totally boring. your a really nice guy! Stay that way.
Have fun this summer & Party Hardy!
Yvette Richardson.
SR. 85

Give me a dip big guy and then lets get radical! Just think next year we are seniors!! huh Yo- we'll be raisen some hell for sure. Keep in touch the over the summer and "Don't" through the ice out of the bucket" we will definetly have to get parked (buttered) this summer together on weekends and at ball games. Chris you're a really sweet guy and a true friend so don't forget it! Call me this summ. 881-0352 and we'll get stoned & o'kay. Be careful I don't want to give you a ticket.
Skool Mommas
BIG "K"
Kim Grace

CHRIS (BIG "O"),

HAVING YOU IN ENGLISH HAS MADE IT BEARABLE! OF COURSE YOUR ENTHUSIASIM IN ANSWERING QUESTIONS WAS GREAT! HA HA WE'VE MADE IT THROUGH 3 YEARS NOW & NEXT YEAR WE'LL BE BIG BAD SENIORS!! KICK BUTT! I'm GLAD YOU & STEAH ARE GETTING BACK TOGETHER! AT LEAST TRYING! DON'T GIVE UP THOUGH, KEEP PUSHING HER & SHE'LL REALIZE YOU REALLY DO LOVE HER! KEEP COOL AND HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!!

FRIENDS ALWAYS,
ROD-MAN

P.S. BETTER DO SOME ENGLISH EXTRA CREDIT, HA HA

Chris
Im glad we became lab partners this year. You made Drama and English a blast. Have a great summer and see ya next year in school.
Love, Julie

CHECKLIST THE MOLD

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